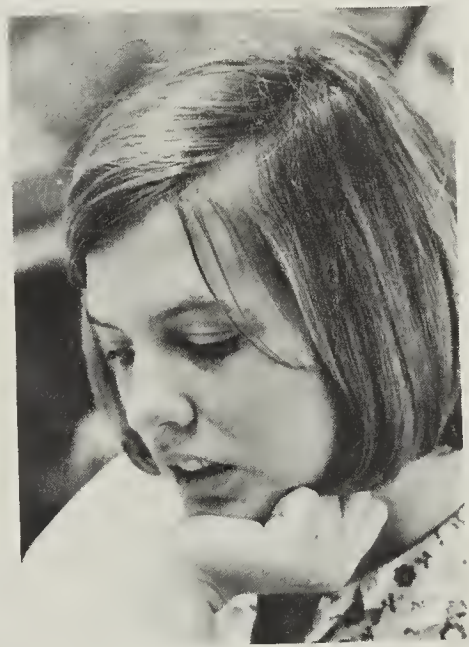


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Foreword

A world is made up of dimension, people and promise. The center of our world is learning and around this revolve the classroom activities and special events, like Homecoming, Topsy Turvy and the Junior-Senior Prom.

A world is nothing without those who make it up—eighth graders, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. To show what the world of 1965 was like, one student from each grade was selected to write on the highlights of the year and what these meant to him. We have tried to pick those who typify our 1900 students.

Through their eyes we saw the completion of

the new football stadium and tennis courts and the addition of a new classroom. The larger faculty helped to administer new teaching methods, such as the programmed instruction in grammar for selected junior classes, the "new math" to eighth graders and the new senior program in composition which made extensive use of audio-visual instruction. All this was done in spite of overcrowded conditions in many classrooms.

With the opening of the year, these five students watched as integration came to our school for the first time. Familiar faces were mixed



with new and strange ones as visitors from Costa Rica and England joined the student body. With them they brought knowledge to our world while in turn we tried to give them some insight into the world of learning.

Finally, they looked on as 316 seniors received their diplomas after five years of hard work and study, and with the completion of the year the entire student body moved one step closer to another world—the world of promise.

This, then, is what we have tried to do, to show the scholastic World of '65.

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Seniors Select Mr. Blain for Yearbook Dedication



He is a man of varied talents and interests, but Mr. "Mickey" Blain's greatest achievement is the involvement he feels for his students in ICT in particular and for all HCHS students in general. He cares about them and this interest shows in everything he does.

At football games he sits with the bench warmers and offers encouragement. When seniors begin the processional, he is there to tell them to "stand tall." When the ICT students walk away with more than their share of trophies at district and state conventions, Mr. Blain justifiably beams.

This year his club won more awards at the state convention than any other group, thus making it the top club in Virginia.

Playing piano in his own dance band, listening to records (he especially likes the swinging style of Frank Sinatra and Peggy Lee) and making good conversation with friends occupy his after-school hours.

"Our World of 1965" would not have been the same without Mr. "Mickey" Blain, the man who wears the dark glasses, the man who is a swinger, the man who is a teacher, counselor and friend.





The Students' World . . .

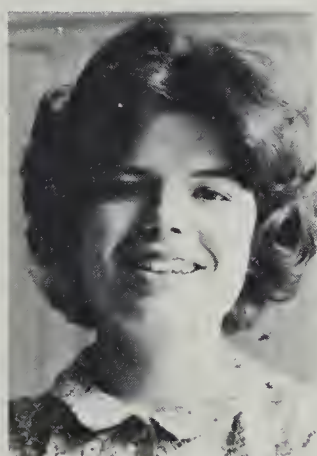
Gloria Shelton, '65, Vernon Hill, is a senior girl with one of the highest scholastic averages. Active in all phases of school life, Gloria is a member of numerous honor societies including Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, The National Honor

Society and the French Honor Society. In her senior year she was head letter girl in the band. Gloria will attend Mary Washington College in the fall and will major in either history, French or English.



Bobby Frierson, '66, Halifax, is a member of the tennis team, Comet Quiz Kids and STAR staff. His popping of classroom jokes and outrageous puns sometime hide his real insight into all phases of class-

room work, but his teachers know that insight is there. Bobby plans to attend the University of Virginia and hopes someday to become a surgeon.



Martha Stebbins, '67, Halifax, enjoys school work. Her favorite classes are journalism and Latin. Last year Martha was winner of the Latin I Medal for achievement. Classic readings appeal to Martha

and her favorite authors are Victor Hugo and Charles Dickens. She is a National Junior Honor Society member, and though undecided about a career, she definitely plans to attend college.



Jack Crews, '68, South Boston, is the former SCA sergeant-at-arms and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and Latin Club. Jack spends much

of his time shooting pool in his basement. Besides participating in freshman basketball, Jack also holds a job at a local men's store.



Gary Walton, '69, South Boston, spurred on by his inquisitive mind, once won a set of World Book Encyclopedias in the "Ask Andy" newspaper contest. His question was "What is quinine?" Gary likes to

read and enjoys collecting rare stamps and coins. He is active in his church and though still an eighth grader is becoming active in school life.

Seniors Reminisce of Past Experiences While Anticipating the Future

By Gloria Shelton

Study, excitement and hurry marked the world of seniors in 1964-65. The nervous excitement of entering our senior year in high school was almost as great as our excitement of entering the first grade. Even though we felt excited and superior, we learned within a few days that walking down the halls as a senior was not very different from walking down the halls as an underclassman. In fact, the seniors had so few extra privileges that the difference was practically non-existent. Promised no more than three dances for the school year, we decided that our senior year would be mostly work and very little play. The first two weeks of school, however, were spent asking ourselves and anyone else who would listen, "When will our class rings arrive?" The day that we finally received them, we were completely lost in our excitement and we walked around all day showing everyone our rings, our visible proof of being a senior.

We soon calmed down enough to study for Mr. Carl Crews's government tests, a dreaded part of our senior world. Since we had no idea of the type of tests he would give, we were all a bundle of nerves when we walked into class on those fated Fridays, but after the tests were over, we realized that they really had not been so very bad at all.

During the fall, college-bound students filled out application forms, making trips to the guidance office to confer with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin or Miss Jane Blackwell on the best



Howard Anderson, President of the Booster Club, presents the new stadium to Principal J. Marshall Swanson.

way to answer the questions we were asked. On a Saturday morning early in December, we had to take our college boards; some of us had to go to Roxboro instead of being able to take the tests at home. Having to sit for three hours taking an examination for which we did not know many of the answers was bad enough, but having to go to Roxboro while some students from Roxboro came to take the test in Halifax made things even worse.

A few of us were accepted at college before Christmas giving such a release of tensions that we actually stopped worrying. For others of us, however, Christmas marked the beginning of many days of watching the mail each afternoon to see if a letter would come for us from our college. All through January and February tensions mounted and hopes lowered as more and more of our classmates received an answer from their college. Some were accepted, some rejected and some placed on waiting lists, thus prolonging their anxiety. By the end of March, a large sigh of relief issued from the minds of the seniors when everyone who wanted a college education was certain of acceptance somewhere even if the acceptance did not come from our first-choice college.

With this release of tension, the seniors hailed Topsy-Turvy Week with a new zest for living. We joined in the antics, chased each other up and down the halls and out onto the roof and completely enjoyed ourselves. The Topsy-Turvy Dance marked the second dance



Coach Dave Wiedeman and team captain Mike Haily watch tensely during the E. C. Glass game.

of our senior year and we were determined to make the most of our opportunity.

All through the school year we had stayed up late studying for English and government tests or writing English and government term papers. On the night of the Junior-Senior Prom given in our honor, however, we stayed up all night enjoying ourselves. Dressing for the dance was filled with much joyful anticipation and with a note of sadness because we realized that this dance was the last dance of our high school lives. But we still had fun. We danced for hours; then we trudged on aching feet from one party to another until the first rays of dawn shone in the sky. We had breakfast and went home to sleep the entire day and night.

With mixed feelings we watched the days go by and our graduation date nearing. We were startled to think that our senior year was ended and even more startled when we realized that we were graduating. At the Class Night activities, we laughed, thinking of all the antics of our high school career. At Baccalaureate we sat in silence, realizing the great future which lay before us. At Graduation we cried, or if we did not cry, we realized that one important part of our lives was ended and we were saddened by the thought. We were happy, too, because we could look to the future, a future we hoped would be bright for all of us.



Senior English students bought many of the library's paperback books to use during their study of English literature.



Bill Haily captured first place in district competition and second place in state competition with his ICT project.



Mr. Jack Strum and Miss Sally Ardrey lead the cheering squad at the faculty-varsity basketball game.



Tommy Jennings works hard to finish his English term paper.

Imagination Helps Mold the Juniors' Character

By Bobby Frierson

A junior's world in 1965 was a complex one. It was composed of books, paper and six-hour nights. In his world could be found nervously chewed pencils, notebooks filled with notes and ideas imprisoned in balls of crumpled paper.

Not confined to the four sides of his classroom, a junior's world extended as far as his imagination. Through his required reading, a junior was transported into the Sixteenth Century or carried to the future. He was exposed to the philosophies of Emerson and Thoreau and his world was broadened by these transcendentalists as he absorbed these ideas.

The world of a junior was both old and new. He was well acquainted with school and the everyday routine that accompanied education. He was allowed the privileges of snickering at the underclassmen, of having a single locker, and of sitting in chairs instead of on the bleachers during assemblies. The junior was an upperclassman and he acted the part well.

But there were also innovations in his routine world. He experienced the novel custom of term papers, college boards and Junior-Senior. The junior had to adapt to the new facets of his world. All teachers expected him to be flawless in his English and grammatical usage. He was required to retain all knowledge accumulated through his years of schooling.

A junior was also under constant pressure. He had to achieve a high score on college board exams, read a certain number of books, compose an original literary gem every time he wrote a paper and produce the best Junior-Senior in the school's history. He saw the opportunities denied a person who does not go to college, so he worked even harder.

A junior's world was not confined to academic study. He found enjoyment in writing for the school paper, playing a varsity sport or joining any one of the numerous clubs concerned with the subject he was most interested in.

Sports were another part of his world. He was familiar with the pungent odor of the locker room as he participated in the sport he enjoyed. The athletic program gave him a break in academic routine and was important to a well-balanced individual.

The off hours of a junior were few; but when he closed all his books, he perhaps thought of his future. What would he do? Who would he be? Would success be his? All of these were a hidden part of his world.

Emotion played a big part in his world. He experienced the excitement of going to New York with the newspaper staff or being inducted into the National Honor Society. He also knew the disappointment of failure to make a team or of not being elected to a class office. These successes and disappointments helped mold the character of the junior.



Seniors form the Roman numerals LXV to represent the class of 1965 at the Junior-Senior Prom. A Roman

theme was used in all the decorations.



Alex and Jacqueline Wyss are two Costa Ricans who studied at Halifax County High School this year.

Karen Dyer taps Mary Glass into the National Honor Society.

Wonder, Discovery Filled Sophomore World

By Martha Stebbins

The sophomore year was one of wonder and discovery when we pondered whether it was we who were changing or the world around us.

Everyday things took on a new perspective and became increasingly important to us with each rapidly passing day. The time came when we realized the significance of what we learned, not as a letter grade, but as a preparation for what is yet to come.

Many different activities filled our busy year and we learned to grow to meet the challenge that each activity presented.

New teaching methods such as the use of television in world history classes and advanced courses in math stimulated our interests and abilities.

In addition, clubs offered a wide variety of programs which helped to round out our school activities.

Sports played a big part in the tenth grader's world. Whether as team members, cheerleaders or eager spectators, everyone benefited from practicing good sportsmanship.

As always there was the competition of elections, the fun of assemblies, the dread of report cards and the happy anticipation of well-earned holidays.

Not only did we develop in knowledge and skills, more important than this, we learned about ourselves. We set our sights for the future and took the beginning steps toward our ultimate goals.



Jimmy Anderson, first place winner in swine production, accepts an award from Mr. Doug Laftis of THE GAZETTE VIRGINIAN. Other winners were Clayton Fallen (right), second place and Sherman Fisher, third place.



Henry Hendersan tackles an Andrew Lewis ball carrier as Rodney Wilbarn (29), Paul Carter (22), Larry Snead (7), and Steve Griles (19) came to his assistance.

Mary Armi Hodges (right) scalds Jahnnny Watkins and Angela Hedgepeth in the one-act play "Bad Children."





Mr. William Owen lectures his sophomores on English grammar.

Indescribable Emotion, Pressures Highlighted Life of 385 Freshmen

By Jack Crews



David Morgan, portraying Super Surgeon in the Freshman Assembly, is carried by his assistants into the operating room.



Carole Trope was crowned Miss HCHS during the SCA Spring Fair.



In the swing of Topsy Turvy, Linda Shelton chases Ronnie Pate.



Steve Connor and Sammy Comer learn the techniques of welding in the agriculture shop.

The life of a freshman during the 1964-65 term had many interesting events. As usual, it contained pressures as well as high points in our lives, but it also contained a type of indescribable emotion or feeling.

On the first day of school, we sat in our homerooms tense with fear. We feared that we might not get the teacher that we wanted because we knew a tough year was ahead of us; and depending on the teacher, we might not enjoy it. Most of us enjoyed those first few days, meeting old friends and making new friends; but we all knew that play would soon end and we would start in on the old grind of schoolwork.

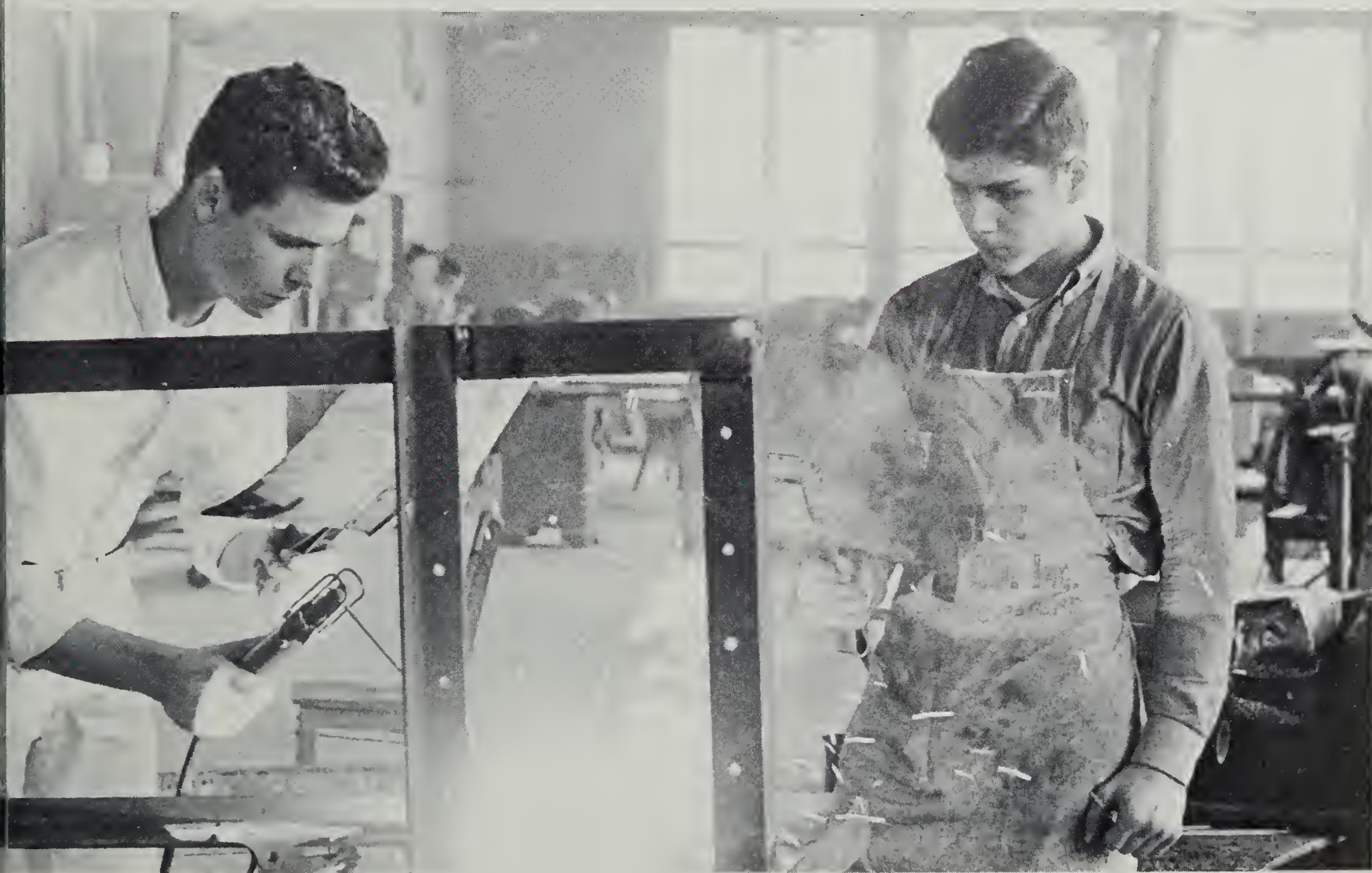
For most of us, the grind began too early, far too early, but we went along with it. As each six week's period passed, we all felt that the weeks were growing longer and our academic pressures mounting. Not only that, this was the year in which we came of age to receive our driving permits. Receiving our permit was like giving a baby an opened bottle of arsenic. Some students got carried away with the new "toy"; consequently, their grades dropped. These students, many of whom were aware of their languid grades,

really felt bad about them; but there seemed to be an unknown force compelling them to "forget about the books and concentrate on the car."

There were, of course, colorful moments in a freshman's life. This was the year in which we gained self-confidence and felt at ease with the "in" group of upperclassmen. We also had the remarkable experience of being able to look down on a class. We were veterans; we told the eighth graders what to do; they did it.

We experienced the gay moments of Topsy-Turvy and the class assembly. Many freshmen experienced a feeling of hope just before the Junior-Senior Prom—hope that we might be able to attend this gala affair with a junior or senior. By attending this dance we proved to the school that we were really in with "the crowd."

Surely our freshman year was one of many rewards, but we are looking forward to the next year and the year after that and the year after that, because we know that our freshman year was the beginning of an adventure worth remembering.



Eighth Grade Students Not Sure of Destination But Are 'On the Way'

David Conodo's mind wanders from his science classroom work.



By Gary Walton

The world of an eighth grader was filled with excitement and confusion. Each of us was thrust into a world very strange to us, containing an enormous mass of people, and it seemed that everyone knew his way perfectly except us. We felt so small and insignificant that we just kept our mouths shut and our eyes and ears open until we found out a little of what was going on. But after a few weeks the novelty wore off and it was just the same old grind almost.

Even though after a while it just seemed to be school, most of us were beginning to realize that this was different from any of the elementary grades. Students had to put away all their childish practices for we were supposed to be too old for juvenile things. In place of our westerns and mysteries we had a

very fine selection of novels and historical books. A well-stacked paperback rack replaced **Mad** and other comics.

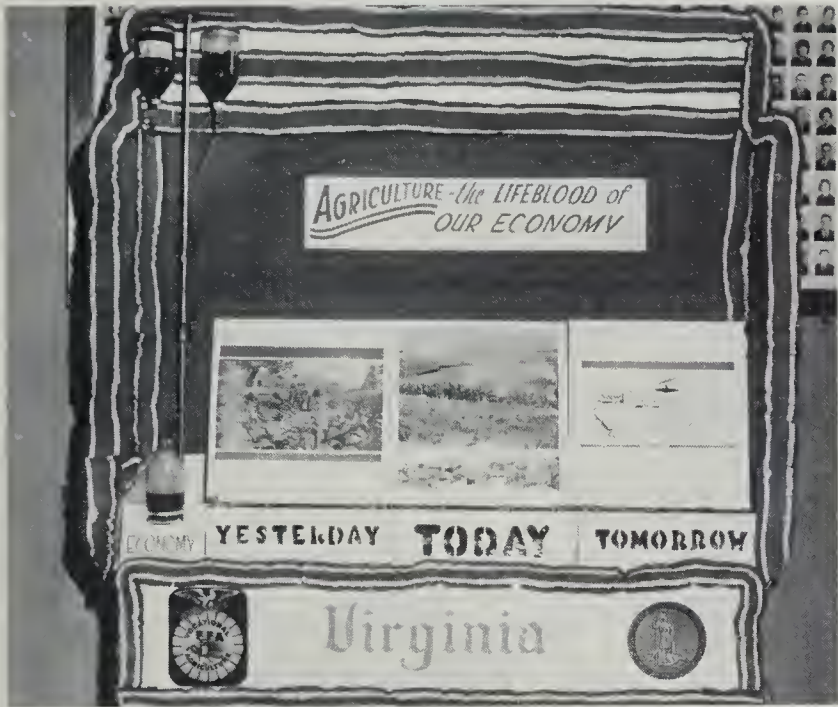
As we got used to one new idea in high school, along came something else to confine us. Paying attention in class was of even greater importance than in the seventh grade, and we got used to new standards of grading—six, in fact. All the time we were expected to act more and more grown up, maybe even civil. Sometimes in the lower grades we could get by without listening in class by cramming before tests; but now we learned that we had to be on our toes every minute, picking up scraps of information which might be of use later on. Work had to be done without any putting off because we had lots of homework every night with no time to make up past assignments.



Bill Cale tries out a line from "The Curious Savage" on some of his friends.

The cost of "The Curious Sovoge" receives congratulations for the performance.





With all of this to get used to, it was no wonder eighth graders were full of school spirit. We participated with interest in almost any school activity; and although we took little active part in athletics, eighth graders were probably the most loyal rooters and supporters at the games.

By the end of our first high school year, eighth graders were becoming pretty much at ease. We had experienced one exam period and had some idea of what to expect in June. Many of the teachers whom we once feared most were now our good friends and the amazing thing was that we were actually beginning to learn something from all those often long, dull assignments. We began to plan for four more years of high school, with the help and guidance of our teachers.

At the moment, we aren't quite sure where we are going, but here we come.

Exhibits made by agricultural students were on display at an open house and at the county fair.



Art teacher, Miss Solly Ardrey, interprets eighth grader Donny Crosby's painting.



Projectionist David Schwemer prepares to show a film.

Floats, Dance Portray



Karen Dyer
1964 Homecoming Queen



Quarterback Chuck Seabolt, number two, tangles with a Fleming tackler in a HCHS touchdown attempt.



The winning FHA float expresses the true meaning of Homecoming '64.

Storyland Theme

"Homecoming in Storyland," featuring Mother Goose and her storybook characters, was the essence of the dance which climaxed the week of October 17, 1964.

Homecoming Queen Karen Dyer and her court, Lynn Dance, Bonnie Wilson, Carol Sibley, Janet Lawter and Kathy Wood were presented at the dance, entertained by a local group, the Roaches. The queen was chosen by the entire student body after candidates were nominated by the senior class. The other attendants were selected by their respective classes.

During halftime Karen was crowned as the first Homecoming Queen in the new HCHS stadium. She was also presented a bouquet of red roses by Principal J. M. Swanson and an autographed football by Richard Ragans, co-captain of the football team.

All club floats were displayed before a panel of judges and were judged as to their originality and appropriateness. The Future Homemakers of America took first place with their float welcoming alumni.

In the football game that night, the William Fleming Colonels defeated the Comets, 13 to 7.



Lynn Dance, senior representative.



Bonnie Wilson, junior representative.



Other attendants are Carol Sibley, sophomore; Joan Lawter, freshman and Kathy Wood, eighth grade.

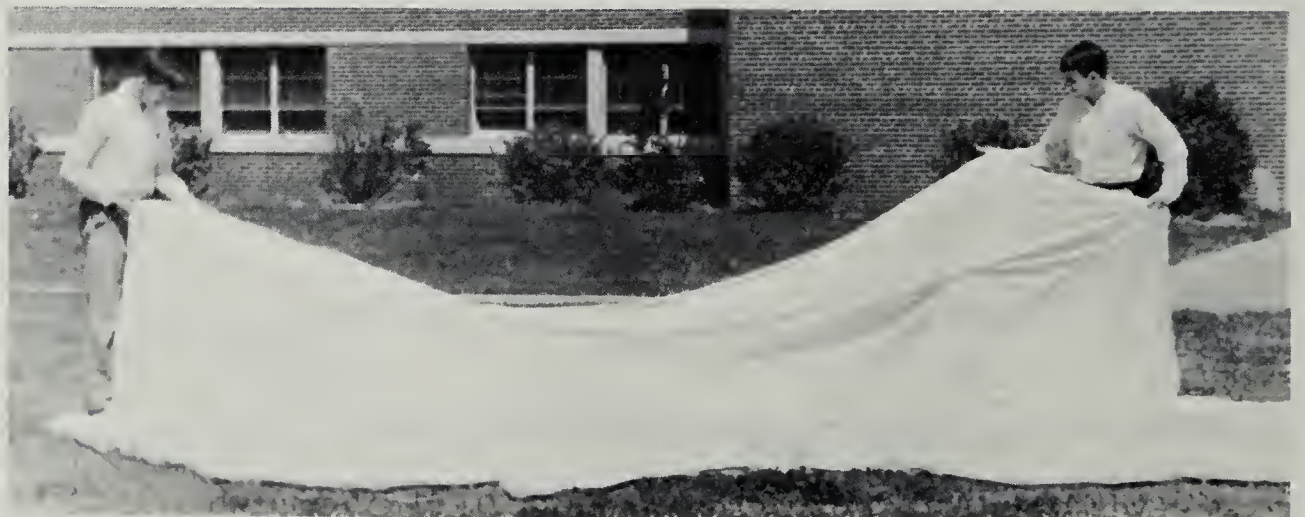
Juniors Profit by Early Planning as 'Splendor



A night of "Splendor in Rome": Tommy Jennings and Mary Lee Anderson dance to dreamy music, while Annette

Williams and Greg Crenshaw take time out for a few minutes of rest and conversation.

An innovation, nine white parachutes were used to make the sky for the prom. Chris Peace and Mitch Wilborn tackle the problem of storing them.



In Rome', 1965 Junior-Senior Prom, Unfolds



Weeks of planning . . . decorating . . . anticipating . . . and then . . . "Splendor in Rome"—the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors began planning the prom early, and when seniors and other invited guests entered the HCHS lobby May 7, they found themselves part of a night of lovely Roman illusions.

What had been a showcase was a painted mural depicting scenes from Roman life. Draped windows and a chariot added to the Roman atmosphere.

Entering the gym, guests found themselves in a large Roman courtyard with a gleaming, multicolored chandelier set in the center and rows of white columns on each side.

On the raised bandstand white columns draped in blue were surrounded by ferns and garlands. The Stylemasters band from Lynchburg provided music for the dance. The senior figure was performed in the Roman numeral LXV, as well as the Arabic '65.



A date for the prom! Freddie Slingo calls Teresa De Bruhl to make plans for the long-awaited evening.

A World of New Dimension Is On Faces



Bill Cale



Sandra Lawery



Linda Talley

of HCHS—Gaiety, Knowledge, Enthusiasm;



Miss Hilda Melton



Mary Sue Morgan



Henry Spencer



Joanne Burton

As the World Changes, So Do the Faces



John Brunk



Diane Lantor



Bill Holt



Elizabeth Casby



Betty Gail Puryear



Beverly Fuller



Curriculum



Our world of '65 was for faculty and administration: getting ready for next year's evaluation . . . managing 1900 students . . . giving pop quizzes . . . attending 8:30 and 3:15 faculty meetings . . . working for a better school . . . trying to make the dull interesting and the difficult challenging . . . striving to spark and develop student talent . . . swapping ideas and drinking Cokes in the teachers' lounge . . . grading papers far into the night . . . being happy when a student succeeded . . . preparing students for future responsibilities . . . working on bus reports, monthly reports, report cards . . . smiling when everything was discouraging . . . floating from room to room . . . awaiting the monthly paycheck eagerly . . . looking forward to the summer . . . trying to find twenty-five hours in a day.





During Mr. Lacy's 28 years of service as superintendent of Halifax County public schools, the consolidation of schools has been such a success that school officials

from all areas of Virginia and other states have asked his advice.

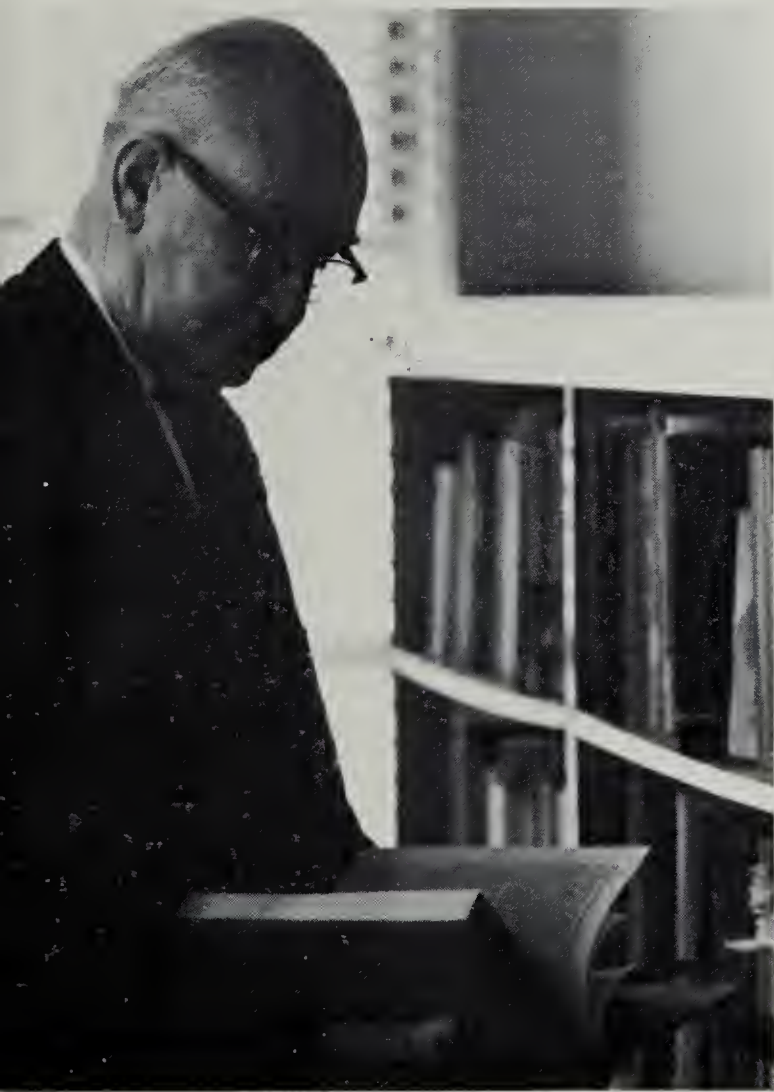
Mr. R.L. Lacy Concludes 28 Years of Service

When Halifax County says good-bye to Mr. R. L. Lacy, it says good-bye not only to Mr. Lacy, the school superintendent for 28 years, but also to Mr. Lacy, math teacher, baseball and basketball coach and principal.

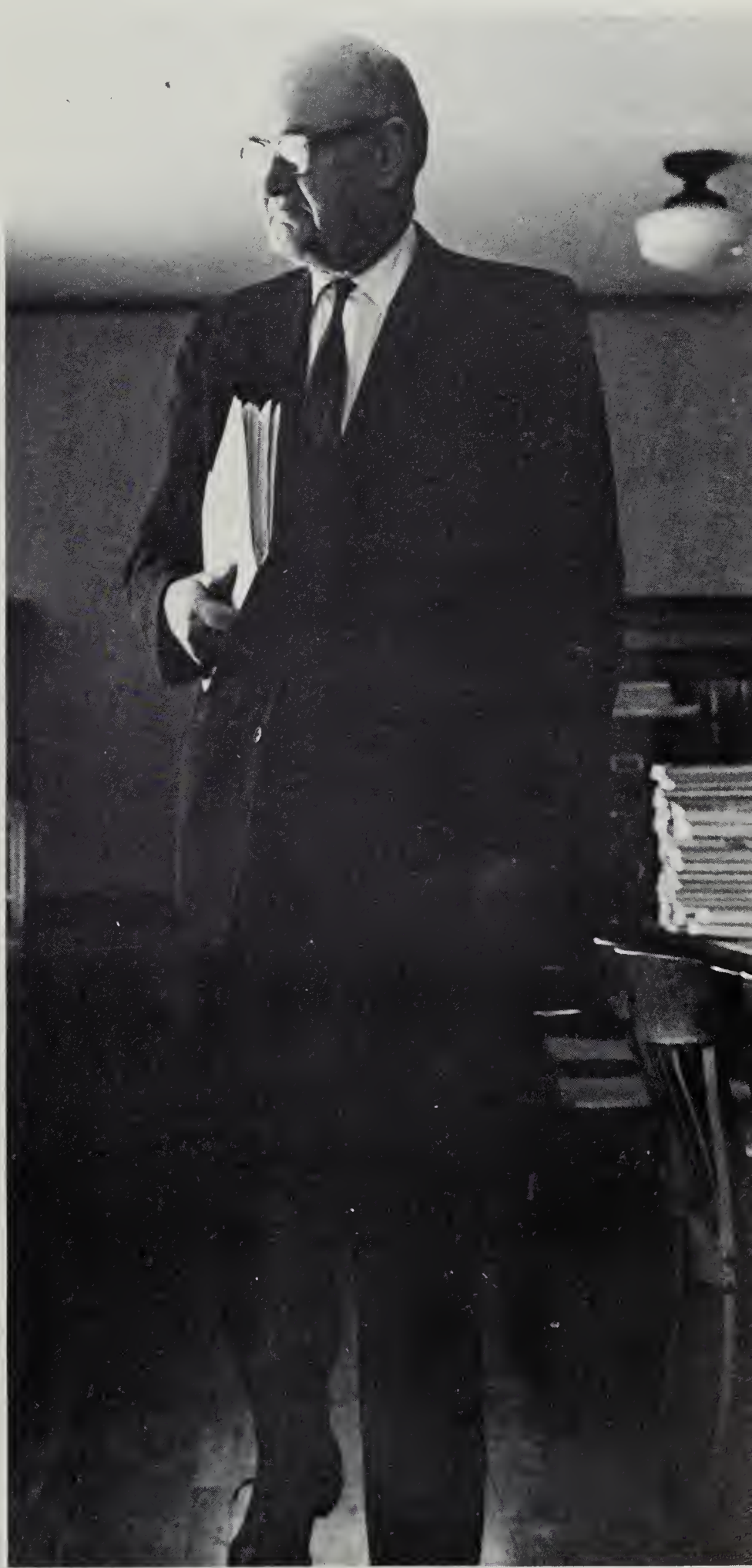
But of all Mr. Lacy's contributions, Halifax County remembers him best as the man who led the drive for the consolidation of nine small, out-dated county high schools into one modern HCHS. The consolidation was such a vast success that school administrators from many Virginia and out-of-state areas have sought Mr. Lacy's advice on consolidation of schools.

HCHS is a living monument to his foresight and service to all of Halifax County. The elementary school building program, also, was greatly extended during Mr. Lacy's administration. Many small, out-moded elementary schools became modern, up-to-date learning centers.

We say good-bye to Mr. Lacy only as superintendent, not as a friend, for he will always be here to listen to problems and give advice.

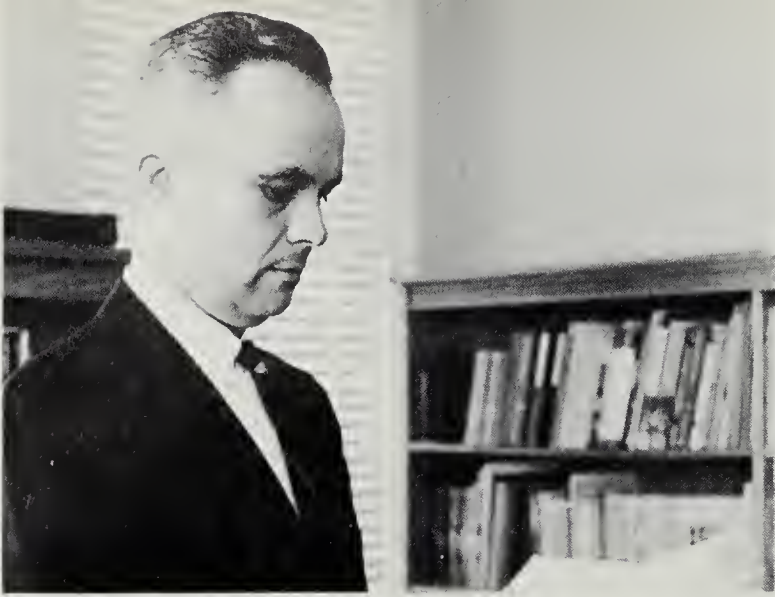


"A man worthy of listening to and a good listener also," said Director of Instruction Frank Chaffin about his boss.



Mr. Lacy has a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond where he majored in mathematics and a master's degree from Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York.

Course of Action



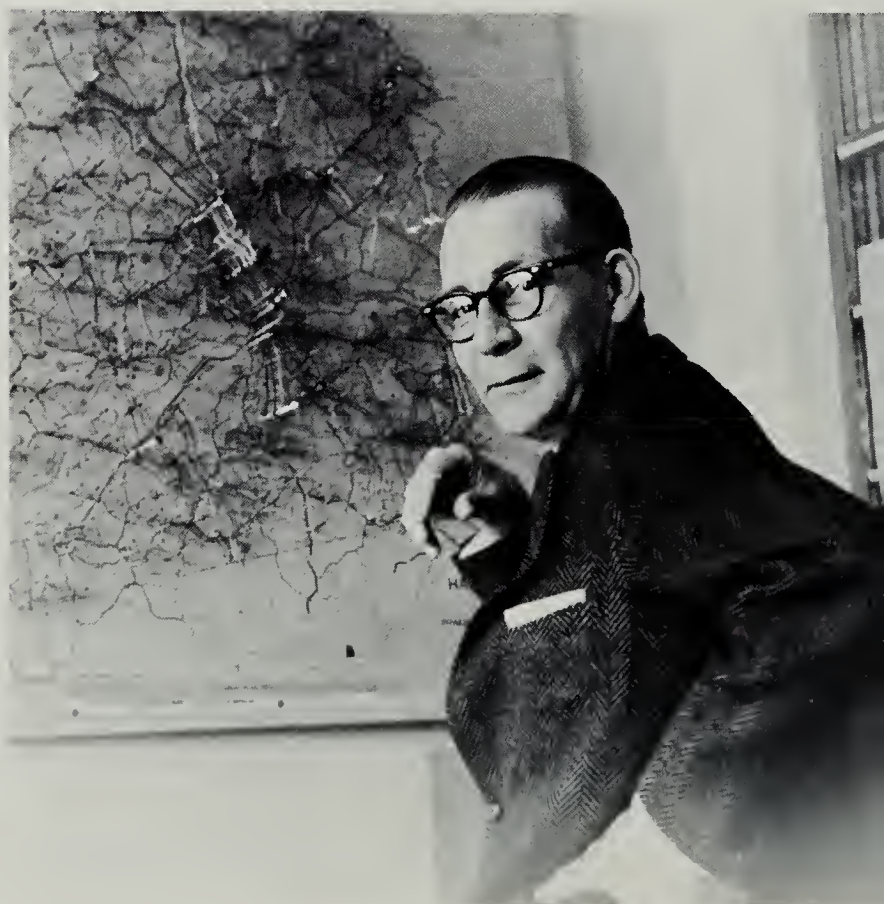
Director of Instruction Frank Chaffin has a B.A. Degree from Hampden-Sydney and a M.Ed. from William and Mary.



Mr. Udy Wood is director of transportation and director of maintenance for all the schools of Halifax County. He has a B.S. and a M.A. from Appalachian State Teachers College.



Miss Jennie Wagner speaks to a meeting of the National Junior Honor Society which she advises. Assistant to the principal and SCA adviser, Miss Wagner holds an A.B. from Maryville College and a M.A. from Appalachian State Teachers College.

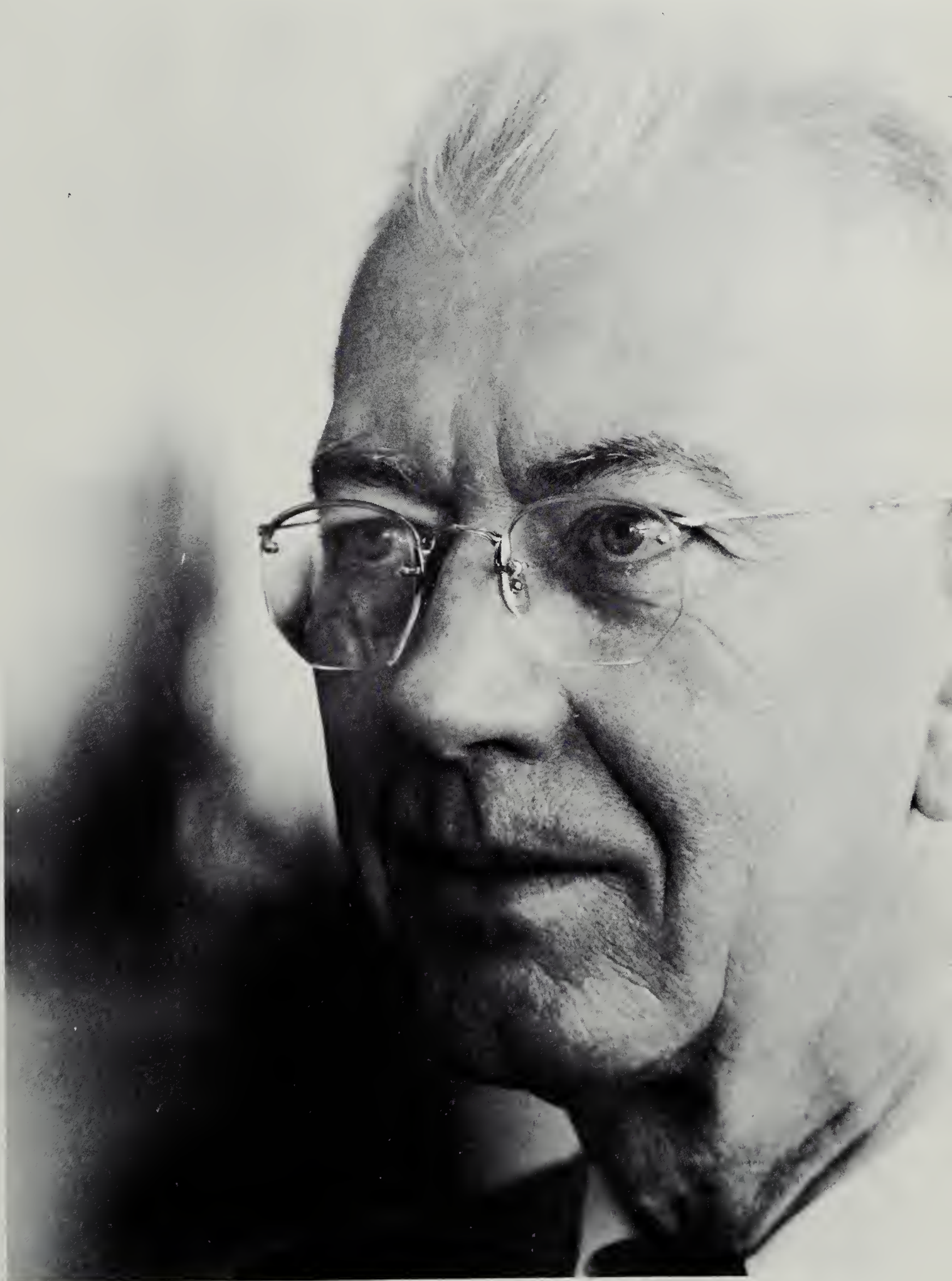


Mr. William Lowe, University of Denver, B.S. and B.A., is assistant to the principal.



Members of the Joint Committee of Control are Mr. Paul Beatty, chairman; Mr. R. L. Lacy, superintendent; Mr. Armistead Traynham; Mr. J. H. Rowan and Mr. Henry Hardie.

for School Set by Administration Personnel



Principal J. Marshall Swanson
University of Tennessee, B.S.; M.S.



Mrs. Nora Clark
Dietician



Mrs. Anne Lewis
Secretary



Miss Norma White
Secretary



Mrs. Colleen Woody
Secretary

Staff Helps School Run More Efficiently

Assisting college-bound students was one of the main tasks of the guidance staff. This did not, however, take up all of their busy schedules.

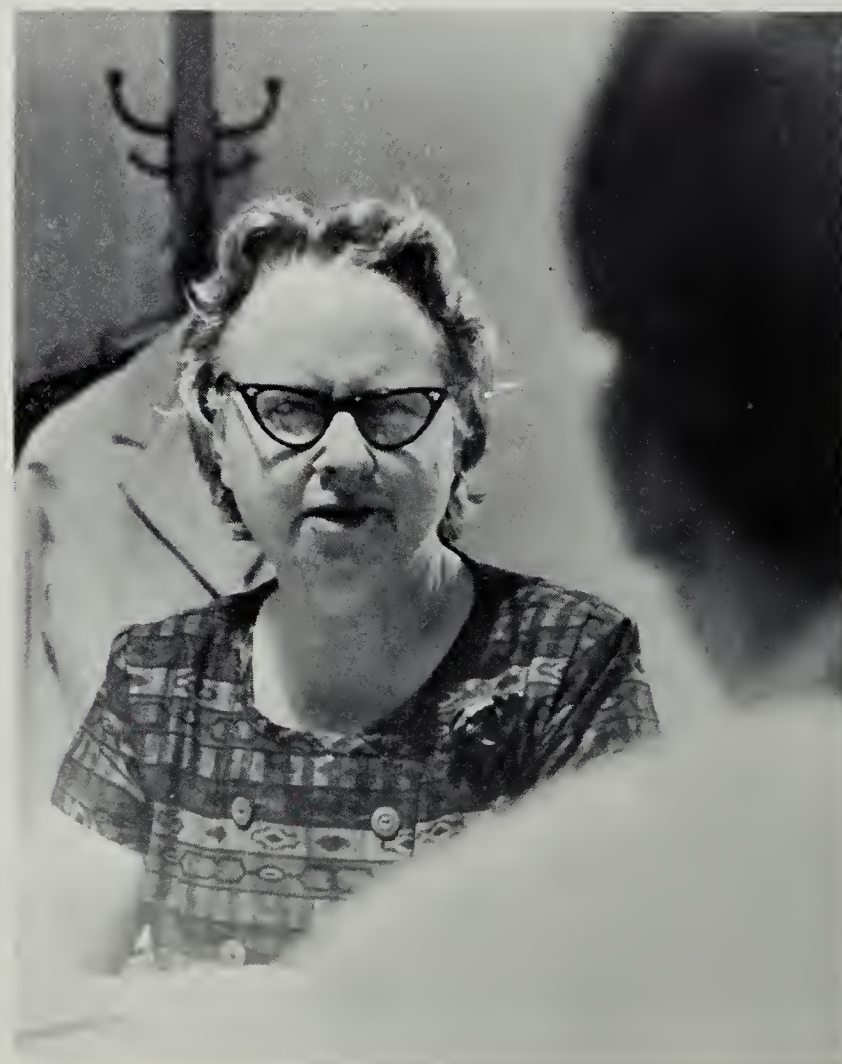
Their other duties included administering various examinations, meeting and talking to parents of students and helping students in various other ways.

This year's testing program included administering of DAT, STEP, and SCAT tests to students in the eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was given in October.

Then, with the second semester, came more tests. On Saturday, March 6, College Board Examinations were given to the college bound juniors of HCHS, and a few students from Bluestone and Parkview schools. In addition, the department repeated this test in May.

The following Saturday eligible juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.

Another service which the guidance department performed was meeting and talking to parents of students.



Miss Jane Blackwell, chairman of the Guidance Department, counsels with a student.



Members of the cafeteria staff are Irene Crews; Mrs. Nora Clark; dietician, Ruth Crews; Millie Carr; Alice

Ragsdale; Beulah Burton; Elizabeth Williams; Mattie Ferrell and Mary Barksdale.



Members of the maintenance staff are Florence Lee, Patsy Davis, Chauncey Raglend, James Gray, Ophelia

Cheek and Florence Lee. James Gray has been with the school since it opened in 1953.

Teachers Challenge, Swap Ideas, Scrawl on



Mr. Richard Fitz and Miss Frances Woltz



Mr. Jack Strum and Mr. Bill Satterfield

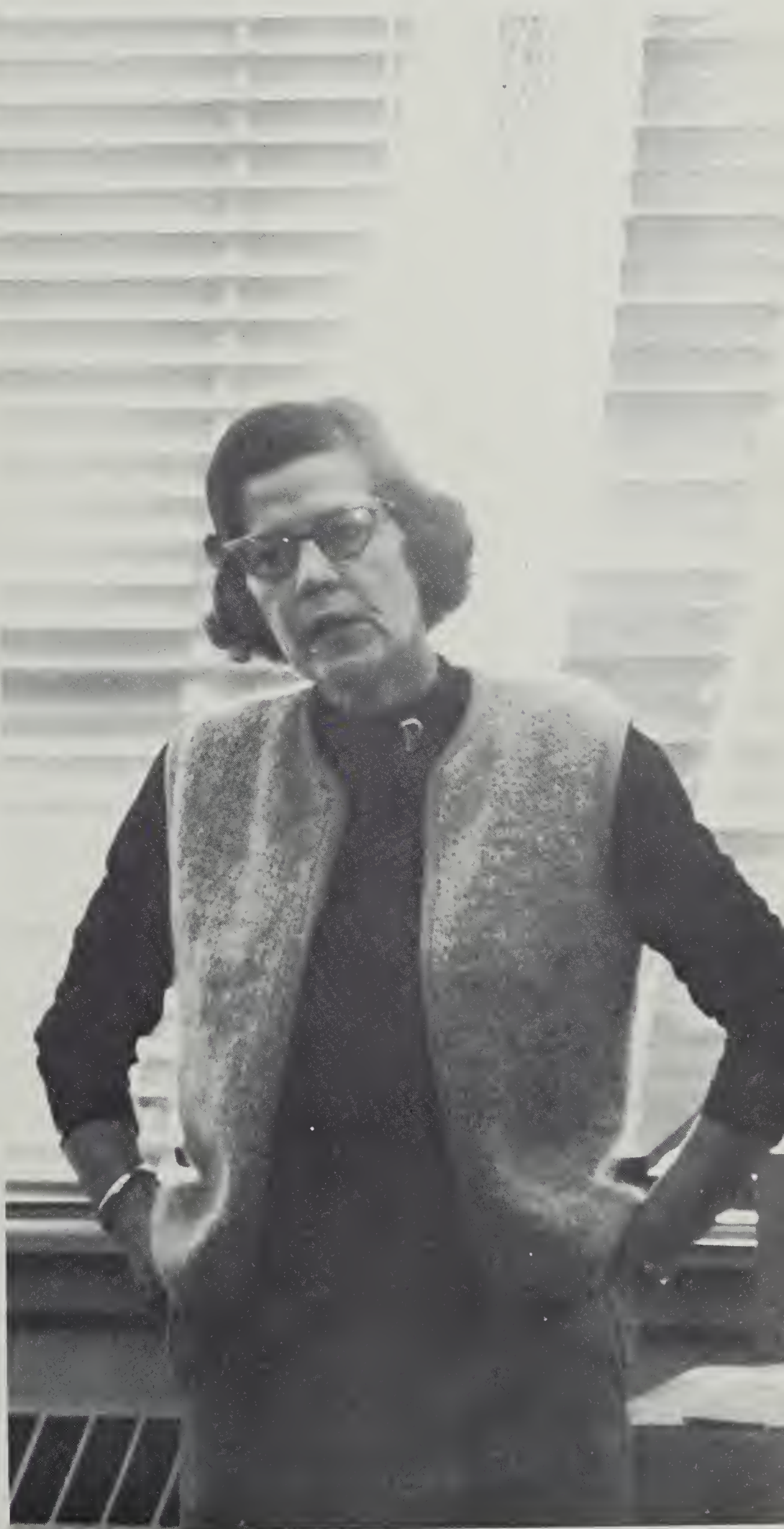


Mrs. Darathy Crews

Blackboards, Make the Day Cheery



Mr. Larry Gaad makes a point while talking with Mary Jane Raark.



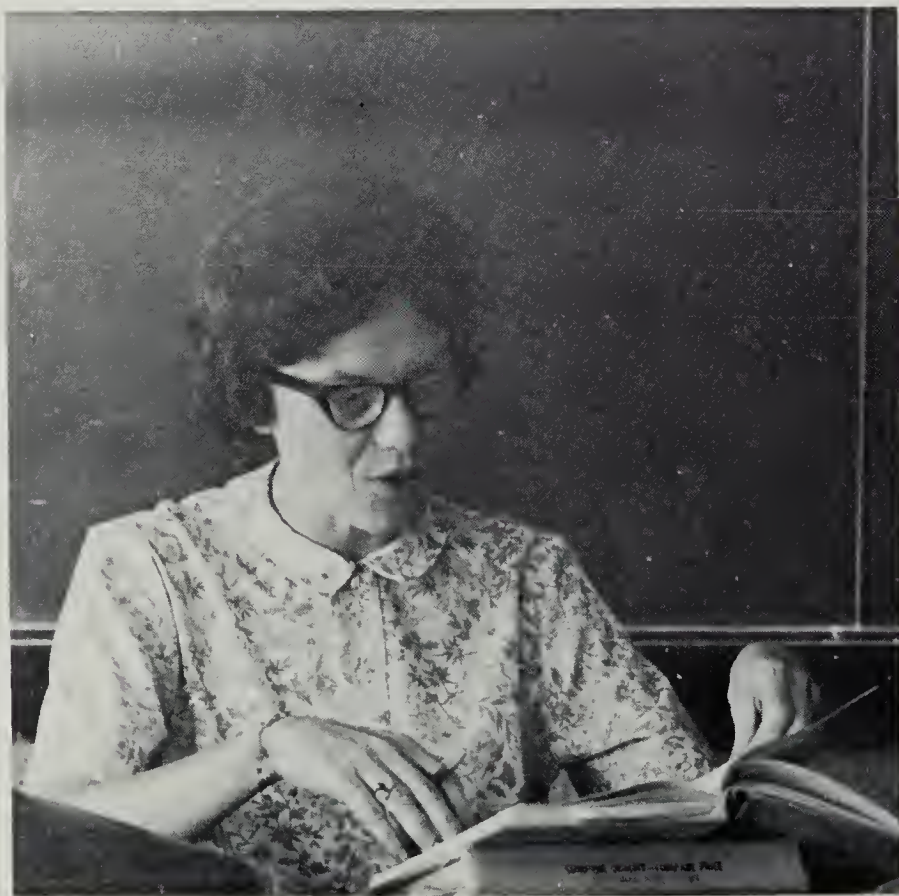
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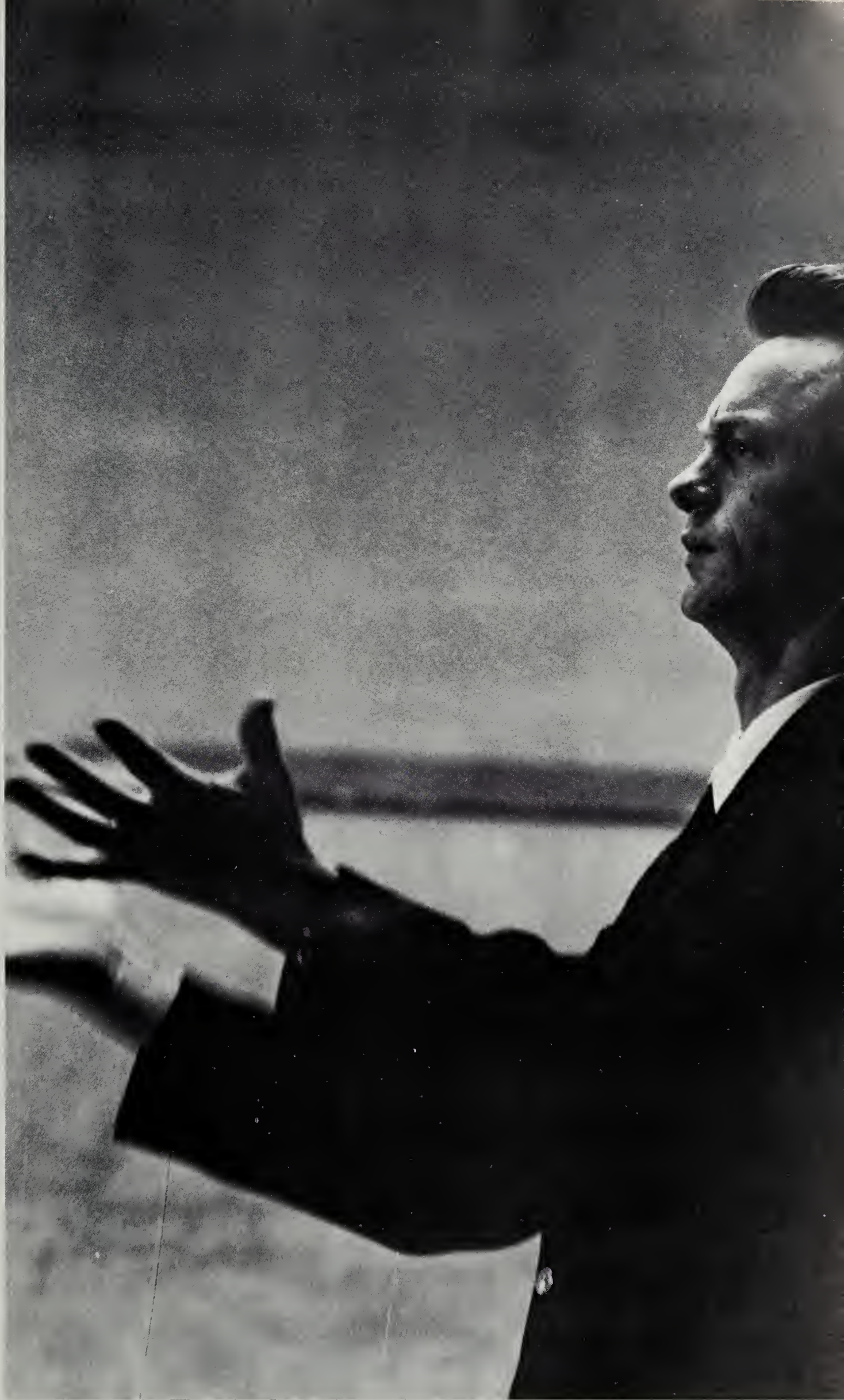
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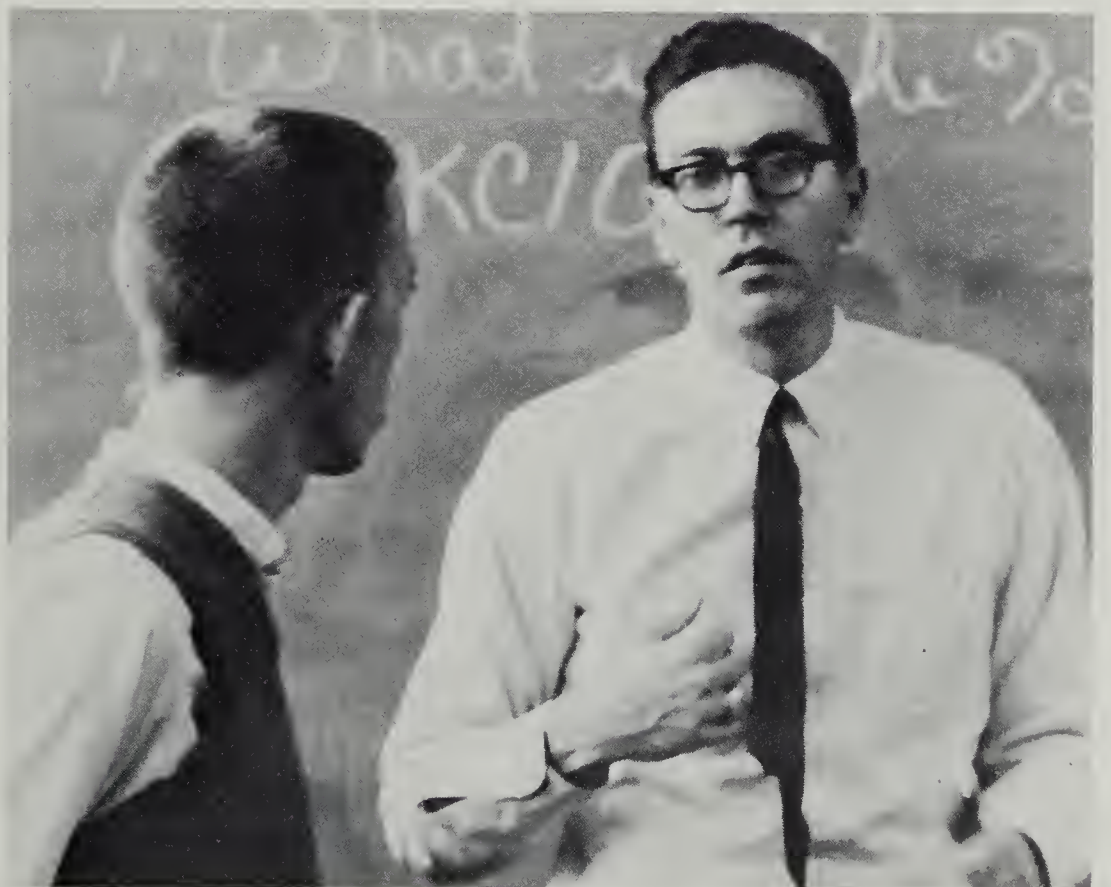


Donald Crawford gets a little extra help from Miss Frances Howard.

Faculty: Always Teaching, Talking, Writing,

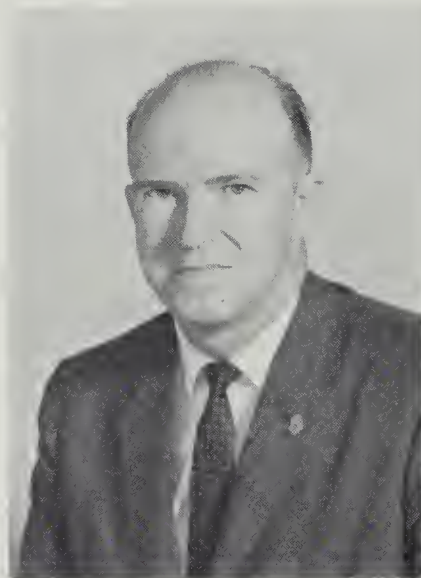


Nancy Loftis gets individual instruction from Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham in record keeping class.



Henry Spencer asks Mr. Carl Burke a question.

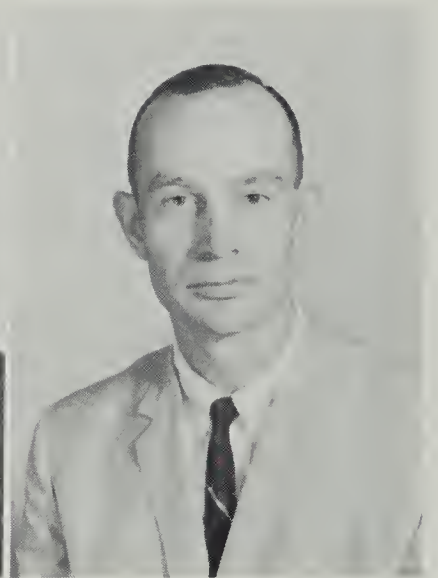
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Mr. J. R. Cardwell
 Vocational Agriculture
 Lynchburg College, A.B.
 Chairman, Agriculture
 Department
 FFA Adviser



Mr. Jesse Crews
 Vocational Agriculture
 Virginia Polytechnic
 Institute, B.S.



Mr. Worth Hudson
 Vocational Agriculture
 Virginia Polytechnic
 Institute, B.S.

Vocational Agriculture



Ninth grade agricultural student Thomas Bowen uses one of the saws in the agriculture shop.



Three agricultural students use the welding machine in their shop class.



Principal J. M. Swanson admires the football field gates made for the new stadium by two students in Mr. Currie Lacks' shop class.

Courses Prepare Boys For Careers

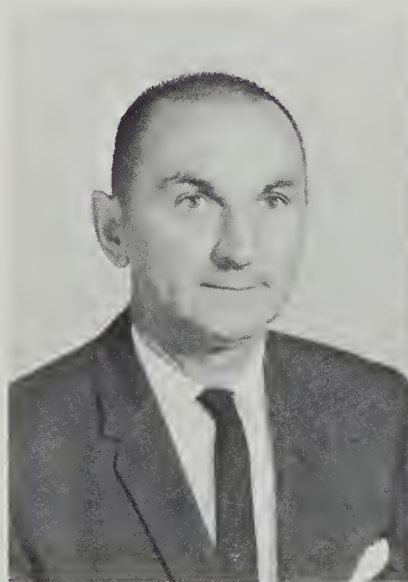
The Vocational Agriculture Department offered courses to boys in the eighth through twelfth grades. All students taking agricultural courses automatically became members of the Halifax County Future Farmers of America Chapter, the fourth largest single chapter in the state.

In the shop, boys learned the fundamentals of arc-welding, tool-fitting, electricity, wood-working and tractor maintenance. In the classroom, boys learned proper methods of cultivating and harvesting various crops and caring for farm animals.

Through the FFA, agriculture students took part in the Baby Beef Show, and district and federation contests in forestry, crop judging, livestock and tractor driving.

The Agriculture Department built the gates for the football field. Also, it supplied drivers for the tractors in the Homecoming Parade and part of the drivers for the South Boston Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.

At the annual FFA banquet, Mr. Carter Owen, a dairy farmer, was presented the Honorary Chapter Farmer Award.



Mr. T. Currie Lacks
Vocational Agriculture
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, B.S.



Mr. E. D. Patterson
Vocational Agriculture
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, B.S., M.S.



Miss Frances Aiken
Typing, Shorthand
East Carolino College, B.S.



Mrs. Freeda Akers
Typing, Shorthand
Radford College, B.S.



Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham
Recordkeeping, Bookkeeping
Mary Washington
College, B.S.
Chairman, Business
Education Department



Mr. John Giffin
General Business,
Business Math
Murray State College, B.S.
JV Basketball Coach

Business Education

Students taking Business Education courses receive practical training which prepares them for secretarial and clerical work after graduation from high school.

Vocational Office Training (VOT), a new course offered this year to seniors skilled in typing and taking shorthand, enabled students to learn office procedure by working in downtown offices half of each school day.

Other courses offered this year were general business, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, recordkeeping and bookkeeping.

General business and typing were open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. While both juniors and seniors could take shorthand, only juniors took recordkeeping, and only seniors took bookkeeping.

Advanced senior typists in shorthand transcription classes typed articles for the STAR and HALISCOPE. Some students volunteered to do secretarial work for the main office and for other departments.



Linda Thaxton operating the transcribing machine.



Mrs. Mary Jane Fletcher

Typing, Recordkeeping,
General Business
Elon College, A.B.



Miss Sylvia West

Typing, Vocational Office
Training
Clerical Practice
Longwood College, B.S.
FBLA Advisor



In clerical office practice Jean Keotts uses the calculator.

Jane Meeler practices to keep her speed high in typing.

Offers New Course



Carolyn Williams and Brendo Hill are using mineoscope to do a drawing on stencil.



Four Senior English Classes Use New

A visual program for teaching English composition was the main innovation of the English Department.

Used by Mr. William Owen's four senior classes, "Contemporary Composition" consists of an extensive number of transparencies on which written materials and illustrations covering twelve major concepts in English compositions are printed for projection onto an overhead screen. The units on the research paper were also used by Mrs. Martha Penick's three sections of English.

In addition to much stress on writing, the English teachers developed a better vocabulary program. Several teachers used the Science Research Association Reading Lab to develop reading ability, comprehension and speed. Also, the teachers attempted to relate the study of literature to the student's own experiences by exposing him to world ideas.



Mr. Joe Bland
Junior English
Randolph Macon College,
B.A.
Duke University, M.A.T.
Chairman, Senior Spansars



Mrs. Vernie Bohannon
Freshman, Saphamore
English
Radford College, B.S.



Mrs. Marie Garrett helps her student, Barbara Fulp, find information for a research paper, required of all senior English students.

Visual Contemporary Composition Course



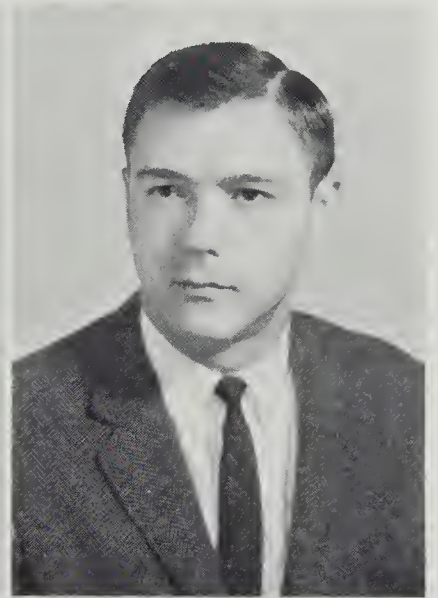
Mrs. Dorothy Crews
Speech Arts
Freshman, Sophomore
English
Limestone College, B.A.
Forensics Coach, Play
Director



Mr. Richard J. Fitz, Jr.
Sophomore English;
Journalism
University of Richmond, B.A.
Chairman,
English Department
HALISCOPE, STAR Adviser
Quill and Scroll Adviser



Mrs. Marie Garrett
Senior English
Longwood College, B.A.



Mr. Larry Good
Freshman English
University of Virginia, B.A.



Mrs. Pattye Hicks
Eighth Grade English
Librarian
William and Mary, A.B.

Jim Irby looks over exhibits made by Mrs. Nancy Johnston's students in her tenth grade English class's study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."



Mrs. Nancy Johnston
Sophomore English
Longwood College, B.A.



Mr. William Owen
Sophomore, Senior English
Randolph-Macon College, B.A.
Duke University, M.A.T.
GALAXY Adviser
Assistant Play Director



Mrs. Martha Penick
Junior, Senior English
Queen's College, A.B.
National Honor Society Adviser
Great Books Club Adviser
Chairman, Eighth Grade Sponsors



Mrs. Margaret Rabon
Eighth Grade English
East Carolina College, A.B., B.S.
Pep Club Sponsor



Mrs. Oakley Roberts
Eighth Grade, Freshman English
Mary Washington College, B.S.
University of Tennessee, M.S.
Chairman, Freshman Sponsors



Mrs. Reba Satterfield
Eighth Grade English
East Carolina College, B.S.



Miss Mabel Walker
Junior English
East Tennessee State College, B.S.



Miss Frances Woltz
Librarian
William and Mary, A.B.
Library Assistants Adviser

Mr. William Owen uses the overhead projector in the composition course in his senior English classes.





Miss Sally Ardrey
Art
Western Carolina College
B.S.
Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor

Mr. Robert Wesley Law
Art
University of Mississippi
B.A.
Art Club Advisor

Mrs. Peggy G. Spivey
English, Choral
Radford College
B.A.

Mr. Jimmy Tussey
Band, Concert Choir
Catawba College
B.A.

Students Discovered Creativity Through Fine Arts

The Art Department gave students an opportunity to explore their creative abilities.

In studying the fundamentals of art, special emphasis was placed upon drawing, often in pencil or charcoal. Students experimented with such techniques as "fresco," which is water color on wet plaster, and waterpainting on velvet. Advanced art students did oil paintings while all students made designs and drawings with pen and India ink.

The Music Department included the Concert Band for advanced students, the Beginners' Band, Pep Band and the Cadet Marching Band. Also included are the Concert Choir, the Ninth Grade Chorus, the Eighth Grade Choir and the Choral Ensemble composed of 16 members.

Important events of the Music Department were seasonal concerts given at Christmas and Easter. The formal concert given in the spring was another highlight of the department. The Concert Choir and band also gave concerts at various elementary schools in the county. Band formations and selections added much to football games, Homecoming in particular. Basketball games were not neglected by the Music Department either. The Pep Band played at these games.



Dianne Lantor adds the final touch to an oil painting in art class.



Corrington Edmunds rehearses a selection before a concert.



Rehearsing in the band room, Soroh Ferguson prepares for the Spring Concert.



Playing the saxophone in the Concert Band is Horry Owen.

Foreign Language Department Works



Mrs. Elizabeth Harding
 Latin
 Mary Washington College
 B.S.
 FTA Adviser
 Latin Club Adviser



Miss Frances Howard
 French
 Longwood College, B.S.
 French Club Adviser



Miss Hilda Melton
 Spanish
 Wake Forest College
 B.A.
 Spanish Club Adviser
 Chairman, Junior Sponsors



Christine Hall remembers her summer trip to France.



Spanish Club members sing in Spanish during the Christmas Assembly.

Together to Sponsor Language Week in May



Latin students Bebo Edmunds, Yvonne Lester, Jack Caldwell, Barry Ford, Paula Edmunds, Sonny Riddle, Carroll

Sibley and David Morgan don togas for a Christmas program.

Trips and Language Week highlighted the activities of the Foreign Language Department. Two years of Latin and French were taught along with five years of Spanish.

The Latin students went to Longwood college in November to see "Electra." In April some of the first-year French students saw "L'Annouce Faite a Marie," an old French mystery play, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The aim of these trips was to create a cultural atmosphere for the students.

"Language—the Bridge to Better World Understanding" was the theme of Language Week, May 10-14. Bulletin board displays portrayed the theme while radio and public address announcements publicized the week. A banquet was the highlight of the activities.

To encourage interest and enthusiasm in the county and in daily use of words pertaining to the different languages was the goal of the department. Conversational and written language was stressed in French and Spanish classes. Students were able to improve diction through the repetition of sounds on tapes and through class conversation.



Albert Zimmerman gets into the mood for his Spanish class.



Mrs. Annie Belle Daniel
Home Economics 9, 11
Longwood College, B.S.

Mrs. Glennis M. Greenwood
Home Economics 10, 12
Longwood College, B.S.
FHA Adviser

Mrs. Lois Swanson
Sociology 12,
Home Economics 9
East Tennessee
State College, B.S.
University of
Tennessee, M.S.

Mrs. Martha Thompson
Home Economics 8
Madison College, B.S.

Girls Learn Practical Art of Homemaking



Janet Good learns to use the sewing machines in her home economics class. All girls in class get six weeks of instruction in sewing.



Linda Myers makes cheese sticks in preparation for a party.



Kay Owen and Patricia Fox learn the proper way to set a table and serve guests.

The Home Economics Department offers courses to students in grades eight through twelve. Sociology, a half-year course for eleventh and twelfth grade boys and girls, puts emphasis on methods for solving domestic problems in the family.

Home economics provides experience in the selection and preparation of foods and in planning, preparing and serving meals. It also includes a study of the selection, purchase and care of garments. In addition to cooking and serving, girls learn how to repair electrical

appliances, prepare a family budget and care for the health of a family.

For the first time, the students in each class had a specific garment to make. Each girl in the eighth grade made a shift. Skirts were made by girls in the ninth grade. Tenth grade girls made shirt-waist dresses. Girls in the eleventh and twelfth grades made garments of their choice.

Outside the classroom, homemaking students made costumes for plays, worked as nurses aides in the hospital and served at special meetings, banquets and teas.



Mr. Henry Harrison
Industrial Arts 9, 10
Mechanical Drawing
Clemson College, B.S.



Mr. Larry Raynor
Industrial Arts 8, 9
East Carolina College, B.S.

The Industrial Arts Department offered varied and valuable experience to the 235 boys enrolled.

In the eighth grade, industrial arts covered only 18 weeks of work. Because of time limits, only fundamentals were taught in freehand sketching, woodworking and metalworking. The eighth grades made gun racks, hobby shelves, tool boxes and flower pot holders.

The ninth grade concentrated on mass production problems. They produced candlestick holders, adjustable drawing tables and matching swivel-top stools.

The tenth grade classes worked on individual projects with wood and metal materials. They designed andirons, fireplace sets, wood lathes, stereo cabinets and desks.

Mechanical drawing classes covered pictorial drawing, machine drawing and sheet metal layouts.

Projects of each grade were displayed during an "open house" in May.

Industrial Arts Teaches Basic Fundamentals



Industrial arts students work hard on their woodworking projects which they entered in district and state contests.



Mrs. Julie Babcock
Business Math, Math 9
University of Florida, B.S.E.



Mrs. Agnes Carter
Consumer Math, Math 9, Business Math
Mary Baldwin College, B.A.

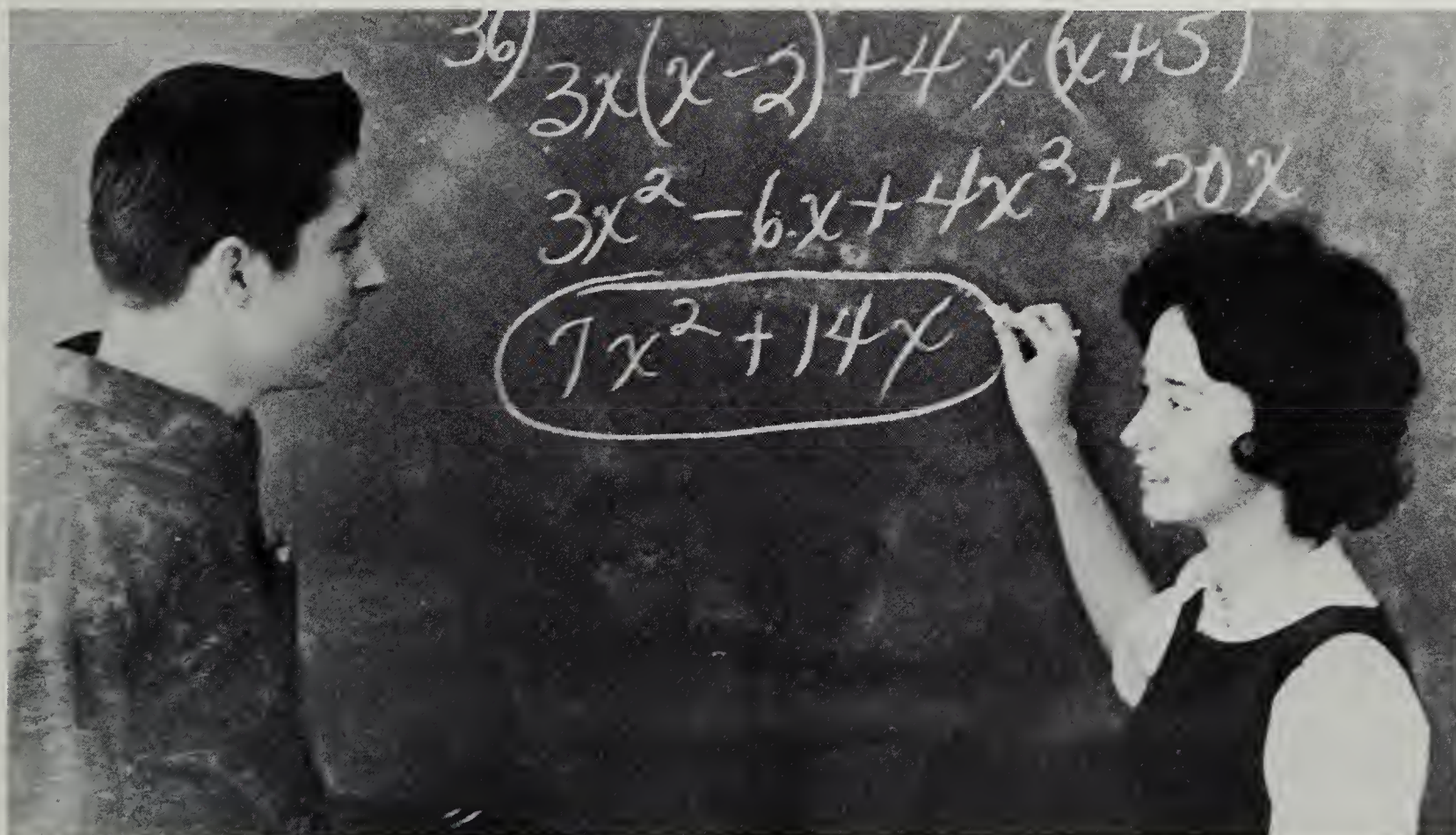


Mrs. Betty Crowder
Business Math, Math 9
Radford College, B.A.



Mrs. Zelma H. Dawson
Math 8, Algebra I
Meredith College, B.A.

Mathematics Increases Ability to Analyze



Mark Stevens and Robin Owen explain an equation to their classmates in an Algebra I class.



Miss Erna Glasscock
Algebra II, Math 9, Math 8
University of Virginia, B.S.

Miss Mildred Henderson
College Algebra, Plane
Geometry, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry
College of William and
Mary, B.S.
Chairman of Math Dept., Mu
Alpha Theta Adviser

Mr. John Johnston
Plane Geometry, Algebra II
East Carolina College, B.S.

Mrs. Rebecca McKinney
Math 8
Woman's College of U.N.C.
A.B.

Math Week in May Interests Student Body.

The courses included in the Math Department were general math, Algebra I and II, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, business math and college algebra.

General math, an approach to the foundation of mathematics, was offered to the students in the eighth grade. Accelerated students in this grade took the "new math." Freshmen took Algebra I, followed by Algebra II in their sophomore year. As juniors they could take plane geometry. Some seniors tackled theorems and equations in college algebra, a college preparatory course, while others barely passed solid geometry and trigonometry. Solid geometry and trigonometry students were required to construct geometric figures. These courses were designed to help the students understand what college math would be like and to broaden their knowledge of the subject. Business math, a course in problems of percentage, interest and discount was taught to the students taking a commercial or secretarial course.

Math Week which has become an annual affair at HCHS was held in May. This special week gave the students a view of the importance of math in everyday lives.

Miss Mildred Henderson views the designs constructed by her plane geometry students.





Mrs. Rosa Lee Sizemore
Math 9
Longwood College, B.S.

Mr. Jack Strum
Math 8
Wake Forest College, B.S.

Mrs. Kathryn Wilson
Algebra I
Longwood College, B.S.



Kathryn Wilson explains an Algebra I problem to Carol Trope.

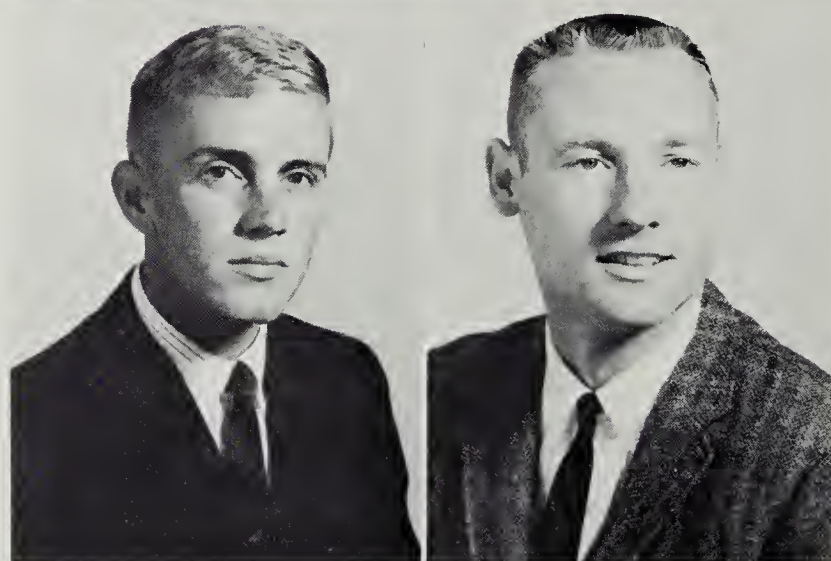
Mr. Marvin L. Crowder
Physical Education; U.S. History
East Carolina College, B.S.
Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

Mr. Bob Merritt
Physical Education
East Tennessee State
College, B.S.
Varsity Football Coach



Mr. Walter Leonard Riddle
Physical Education
Elon College, B.A.
University of North Carolina, M.Ed.
Track Coach
Freshman Football Coach

Mr. David Wiedeman
Physical Education
U.S. History
Wake Forest College, B.S.
Varsity Basketball Coach
J.V. Football Coach



Physical Ed. Department Offers Wrestling



Eugene Russell and Buck Saunders practice wrestling during physical ed. class.



Students (kneeling) Bebo Edmunds and Cheryl Swaim, (standing) Sharon Walker, Beverley Fuller and Ethel Clay execute a modern dance step.

Emphasizing the fundamentals of exercises, dances and sports, the Physical Education Department made several important innovations in its curriculum for eighth, ninth and tenth graders.

An expanded intramural program for girls included interclass tournaments for volleyball and basketball championships and basketball games with other area high schools. Teaching tennis to both boys and girls also led to competing with other schools, and wrestling was taught to boys for the first time.

One unique aspect of girls' physical education was a course in knitting which was taught before Christmas. In the spring they experimented with modern dance techniques. Other sports in the regular program were football, softball, soccer, archery, tumbling and golf.

The ninth grade girls who played archery entered the state contest. The students participated in their own schools and results were forwarded to a central committee which determined the state champions.



Mrs. Janice Jackson
Physical Education
Atlantic Christian
College, A.B.

Mrs. Paulita Patterson
Physical Education
Radford College, B.S.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Chairman, Physical
Education Department

Modern Dance



Miss Laura Lynn Walkup
Physical Education
Appalachian State Teacher's
College, B.S.
Girls' Tennis Coach

Volleyball is part of the physical ed. curriculum.





Miss Jane E. Blackwell
Physical Science, Physics
Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, A.B.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Chairman, Guidance Dept.



Mr. Harold Brown
Biology
High Point College, A.B.



Mr. Carl Burke
Chemistry, Physics
Elon College
Science Club Adviser
Chairman, Science Dept.



Mrs. Mary L. Davis
Chemistry, Earth Science
Madison College, V.P.I., B.S.

Science Classes Arouse Students' Curiosity



Chemistry student Mary Armie Hodges checks her slide rule calculations in chemistry class.



Science students Dwight Murray and Phyllis Martin prepare to dissect a cat in the advanced biology class for juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Mary G. Glascock
Earth Science
Woman's College of
University of North
Carolina, B.S.

Mrs. Hilda Hankins
Biology
Westhampton College, B.A.

Miss Carolyn Hildebrand
Biology
Woman's College of
University of North
Carolina, A.B.



New Equipment Received Through NDEA

New equipment to further the study of physics was received by the Science Department from the National Defense Education Administration. This equipment helped to strengthen the laboratory phase of the physics program on both the ninth and twelfth grade levels.

The annual Science Fair in March was a highlight of the department's work. Divided into physical and biological divisions, the projects

were judged by the science teachers on a three point system with research and scientific thought, 40 points; effective presentation of research 30 points and independent creative ability and skill, 30 points.

The Science Department worked to advance the understanding of general science, biology, chemistry and physics among the students.



Gary Hudson and Bobby Frierson conduct laboratory experiments during chemistry class.



Mr. William Babcock
Economics, U.S. Government
University of Florida, B.A.E.
Debate Team Coach



Mr. Carl Crews
U.S. History
U.S. Government
William and Mary, B.A.
Comet Quiz Kid Sponsor



Mrs. Charlotte Farmer
Geography, History,
Guidance
Westhampton College, B.A.



Mr. William Faulk
History
Middle Tennessee State
Teachers College, B.S., M.A.
Freshman Basketball Coach

Senior Government Day Program Initiated



Visiting the Board of Supervisors on Government Day were Carole Owen, Connie Lowery, Carlton Ward, Carolyn Powell, Nancy Moore, Brenda Dix, Cynthia Dixon and

Kenny Murray. County clerk shows the students a copy of the 1965 budget.



Mrs. Jean Gore
Geography
East Carolina College, A.B.
Youth for Christ Sponsor

Mr. Shelton Gore
Geography
East Carolina College, A.B.

Mrs. Ethel Holland
U.S. History
Sophomore English
Madison College, B.S.

Mr. Willie Jones
History, U.S. Government
R.P.I., B.S.



Mock Election Produces Landslide Goldwater Victory

The most unusual innovation of the Social Studies Department was Senior Government Day. To create good will in the community and to learn how city and county governments function, students worked for one day with officials. A committee composed of teachers and students appointed persons to appointed positions and nominated students for elected positions. Seniors registered in government classes following the same procedure as registering to vote in Virginia.

In the spirit of the 1964 election year, the Social Studies Department co-operated with the SCA to hold a mock election in October. Students registered in strict accordance with Virginia registration laws. The election procedure was very similar to the actual election including 12 Democratic and 12 Republican electors appearing on the ballot. Barry Goldwater was HCHS's favorite by a better than 4 to 1 margin.

Bi-weekly bulletin board contests were continued to stimulate student interest in social studies. A committee of students and teachers judged the bulletin boards on a point system

based on appropriateness to subject matter, originality, student participation, neatness and general appearance. Ribbons were given for first, second and third places and the results were published in the STAR.

The Quiz Kids, with a regular Monday night program on WHLF, completed their fourth year with only one defeat. They held contests with various civic clubs in Halifax County and with teams composed of HCHS students. The questions concerning local, state, national and international current events were prepared by various Halifax County residents.

The Social Studies Department continued a six weeks course in communism in the government classes in order that students might better understand communism and evaluate its threat. This study, which was recommended by the State Board of Education, included the use of three textbooks comparing communism and democracy.

Courses offered by the Social Studies Department included geography, economics, world history, U. S. history and U. S. government.



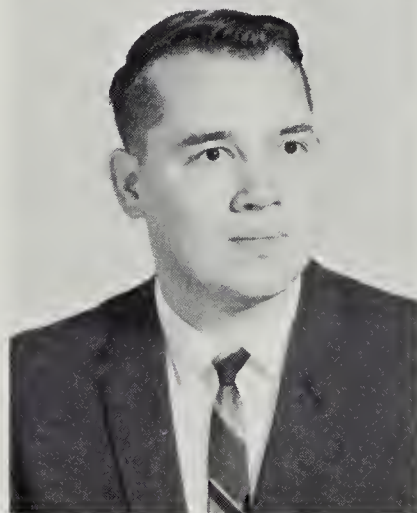
Registering for the 1964 mock presidential election, students followed the same rules as registering to vote in the actual election. Barry Goldwater won the election by a 4 to 1 margin.



Mrs. Mary McLaughlin
History
U.S. Government
Guidance
Hollins College, A.B.
Chairman Social Studies
Department



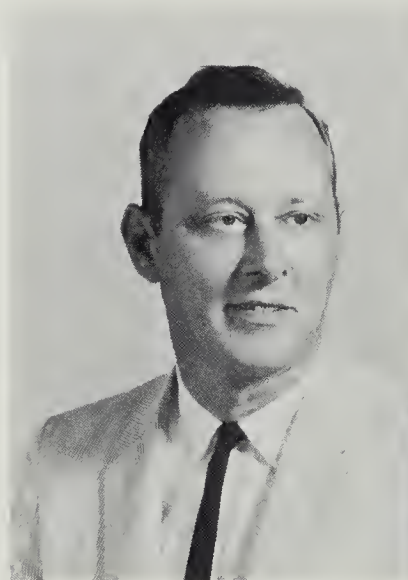
Mr. William Satterfield
Geography, Librarian
East Carolina
College, B.S., M.Ed.
Projectionist Club
Adviser



Miss Julia Tuck
World History
Longwood College, B.A.



Fire chief "Fats" Osborne gets Jack Hall ready for action on Government Day.



Mr. Cary Blain
Industrial Cooperation
Training
William and Mary, B.S.
D O Club Adviser



Mr. Talmadge Watson
Distributive Education
Richmond Professional
Institute, B.S.
D E Club Adviser



Mr. Carlyle Wimbish
Distributive Education
V. P. I., B.S.
D E Club Adviser

Vocational Education Students Receive



Sondro Simmons decorates the Christmas tree for the school store. DE students decorated the school at Christ-

mas time as one of their services to the school.



Mr. Kent Harris of VPI, student teacher in the Vocational Department, looks at an annual with Mr. Wimbish, his training teacher.

On the Job Training

Distributive education classes and the industrial cooperative training classes make up the Vocational Department at HCHS.

Distributive education classes were designed to train young men and women for full time employment in a distributive occupation after graduation, either in retail, wholesale or service establishments.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program was for qualified juniors and seniors who wanted training in technical and medical occupations. The overall objective of this program was to train students for future employment in these fields.

Students in the Vocational Department performed many services for the school with their projects. They occupied many jobs throughout the county in many different fields.



Tom Anderson presents a project on automotive refinishing. It was a district and state winner.



Activities



Our world of '65 in extra-curricular was practicing and painting scenery for "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Curious Savage" ... electing and inducting new SCA officers ... editing the prize-winning newspaper, the STAR ... preparing layouts for the yearbook ... traveling with the French Club to Randolph-Macon to see a French movie ... observing classes in elementary schools by FTA members ... winning the title of Miss HCHS by Carol Trope at the annual SCA Fair ... exhibiting the Art Club's work in lobby ... preparing projects for the Science Fair ... cleaning up after Junior-Senior and the election campaigns ... cheering the Comets on to victory when the Pep Club traveled to Jefferson Senior.





Homecoming, Topsy-Turvy, the Christmas Drive—these are only a few of the projects sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association which served as sources of entertainment, satisfaction and education to the students of HCHS. The SCA mixed dances, fund raising activities and service projects to form a rewarding year for everyone.

Other projects included Safety Week, the sale of concessions after football and basketball games, a Spring Fair and weekly devotions over the Public Address system by a representative.

Ten delegates from HCHS attended a forum at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond to listen to foreign exchange students in Virginia schools discuss their native schools. The new officers participated in the State SCA Convention in Martinsville April 2-4, to learn more about the methods of promoting better projects and cooperation. The delegates stayed in the homes of students of the Martinsville area during the weekend.

David Dunn, president.

Christmas Drive, Fair Among Projects



Sophomore, freshman, and eighth grade representatives are Carol Sibley, Mary Sue Morgon, Kay Greer, Karen Meeler, Kothy Wood, Connie Crews, Debbie Hudson, Potricio Fox, Carol Bomar, Phyllis Blackman, Ginger Pol-lord, (second row) Melisso Wimbish, Bebo Edmunds, Mor-ion Godbold, Becca McKinney, Beth Mortin, Potricia

Brown, Rucker McConLess, Judy Moore, Terry Pulliom, Dru Holey, Phyllis Wotts, Mary Clements, Potricio Jen-nings, (third row) Berkley Blonks, Donnie Conner, Glenn Stuckey, Stuart Maxwell, Jimmy Brodshow, Fielding Lewis, Bill Sizemore, Steve Hoiley, Worth Cooper, Tim Sutor and Gory Wolton.



Hope Irby, chairman of the Christmas Drive Committee, decorates the Christmas tree for the annual holiday assembly. The gifts donated by the student body for this, one of

the SCA's top projects, were distributed to Halifax County's needy families.

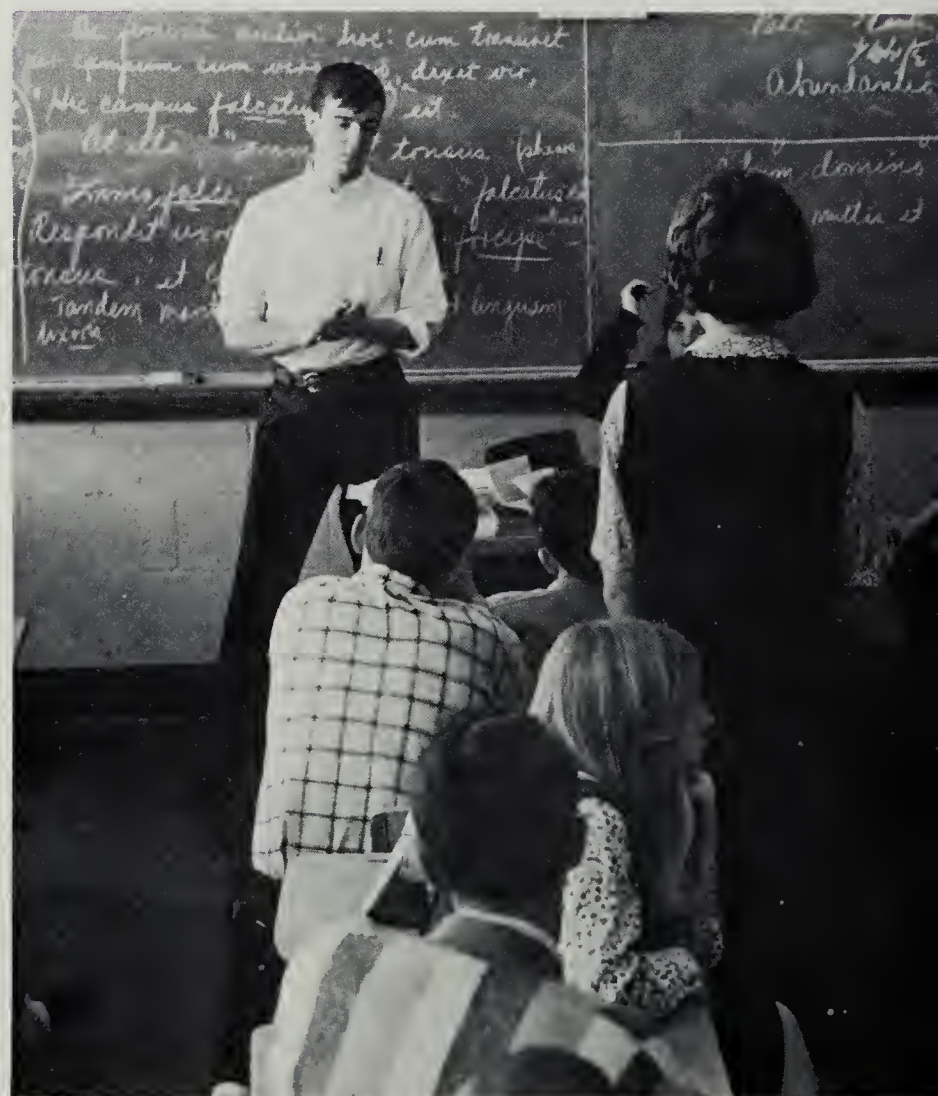


Junior and senior SCA representatives are (first row) Bill Cale, Karen Dyer, Kay Greer, Loretta Wilborne, Linda Talley, Lavonia Dixon, Nancy Moore, Joan Pulliam, Brenda Newby, Scotty Cole, Geneva Salley, Pam Gentry (second row) Billy Henderson, David Dunn, Phyllis Newby, Mary Vaughan, Jackie White, Dianne Lantor, Corbin Crews, Gin-

ger Harrison, Dorothy Prevette, Cheryl Gosney, Nancy Anderson, Jimmy Snead (third row) Eddie Trope, Walter Anderson, Mitch Wilborn, Tommy Thompson, Jack Crews, Wingate Eakes, Buddy Peace, Hop Meeler, Mike Hailey, Bobby Frierson, Greg Canada, Bobby Weaver, Billy Kilgore and Tommy Jennings.



Tommy Thompson, vice-president.

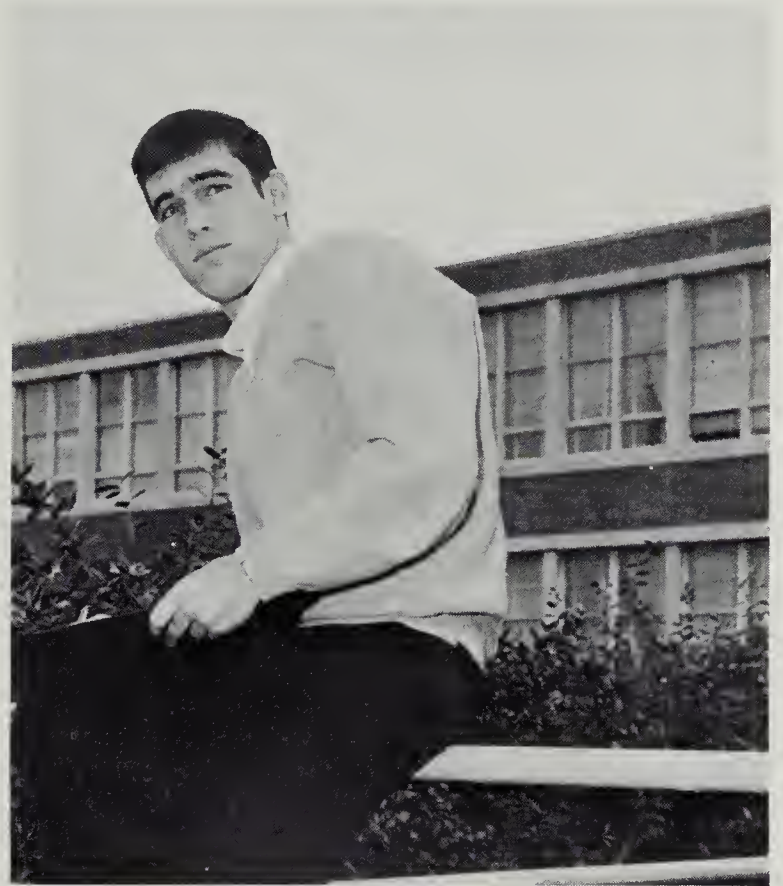


SCA Tries to Carry Out State Theme

Goals . . . Guides . . . Growth! These small words represented the themes of both the State Student Cooperative Association and the Halifax County High School SCA.

Among this year's goals were developing the kind of students who are worthy citizens of the home, the school, the community, the nation and the world in which they belong and helping to provide a wholesome spiritual, mental, social and physical school environment.

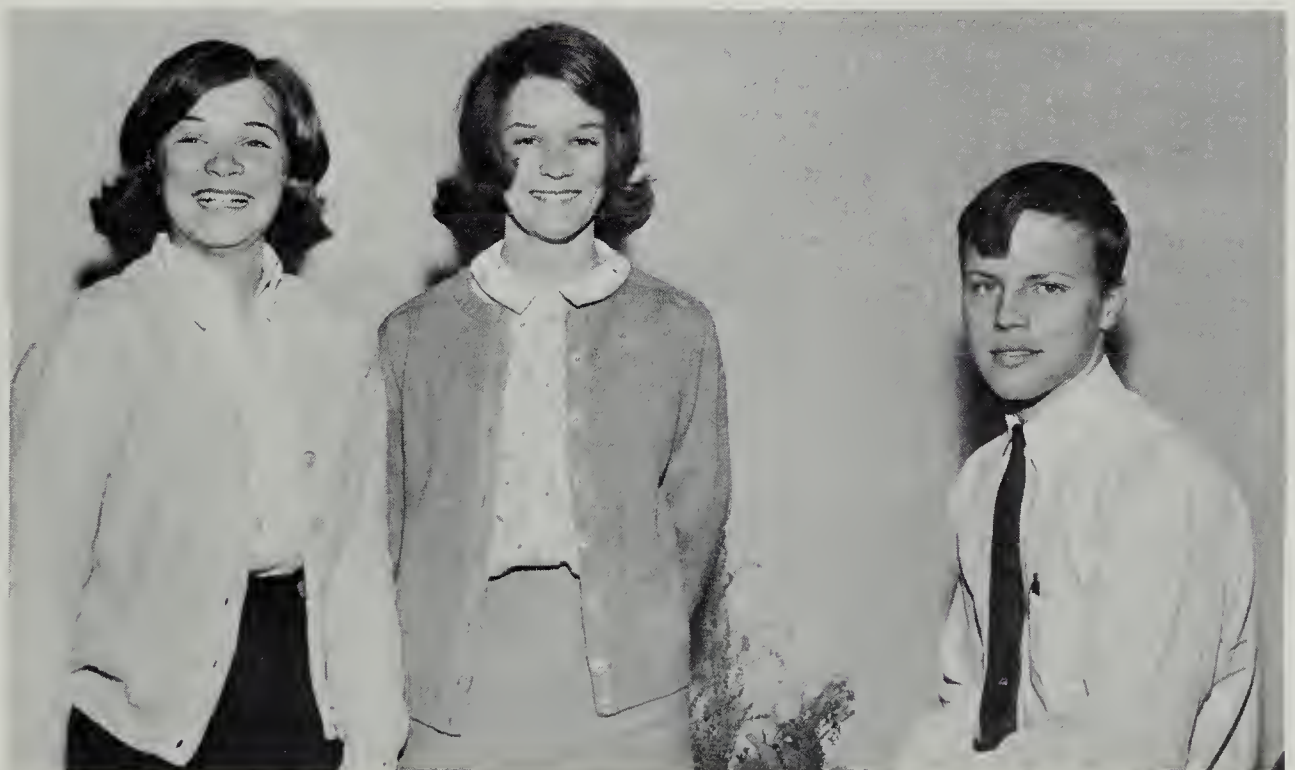
Guided by the faculty and administration, the SCA hopes to promote participation as a necessary part of school life. Since everyone in school is a member of the SCA, everybody has the opportunity to serve his school. Through the achievement of these goals under the guidance of the faculty, the SCA hopes to grow and produce future citizens of the nation which they will build.



Walter Anderson, treasurer.



Nancy Hagood makes a motion at the bi-weekly SCA council meeting.



Kay Greer, secretary; **Karen Dyer**, reporter and **Jack Crews**, sergeant-at-arms.

National Honor Society Awards Scholarship



Mitch Wilborn watches as Lovonia Dixon lights Jackie White's candle during National Honor Society inductions.

Membership in the National Honor Society reached a record this year when more than 45 students were inducted. In order to be eligible for membership, students must have possessed since the ninth grade a scholastic average of 90 or above. After the entire faculty has voted on all academically qualified candidates, a committee of teachers evaluates each student's merit according to his leadership, character and service. Not more than 10 per cent of the junior class and 15 per cent of the senior class may be inducted.

Because of the cooperation of each NHS member, the honor society sold 250 boxes of stationery. Profits from the project were awarded as a scholarship to a senior in the organization.

Other activities included assisting teachers by selling concessions at football games and providing marshals and ushers for the graduation exercises. The honor society sponsored a bingo stand in the SCA Spring Fair. At the end of the year, juniors entertained senior members with a picnic.



National Honor Society members are (first row) N. Anderson, E. Powell, B. Cassado, N. Moore, J. Beole, B. Gupton, C. Doy, M. Cage, P. Bowman, M. Beard (second row) C. Greenwood, M. Strickland, C. Owen, G. Shelton, N. Watts, L. Dixon, M. Hodges, B. Crews, J. White, R. Holiday, C. Crews (third row) T. Stevens, B. Wil-

born, P. Newby, B. Murroy, C. Gosney, N. Davis, C. Eanes, P. East, P. DeJornette, M. Wilkins, A. Pointer, K. Dyer, C. Seabolt, Mrs. Mortho Penick (fourth row) M. Wilborn, T. Jennings, H. Henderson, B. Weaver, D. Murroy, B. Henderson, J. Tolbott, H. Meeler, B. Cole, D. Dunn and T. Terry.



Carole Owen lights the candle representing character during the winter induction service.



Jerry Talbott and Nancy Davis aid teachers at football games by selling concessions.



Hop Meeler taps senior Billy Henderson into the NHS.



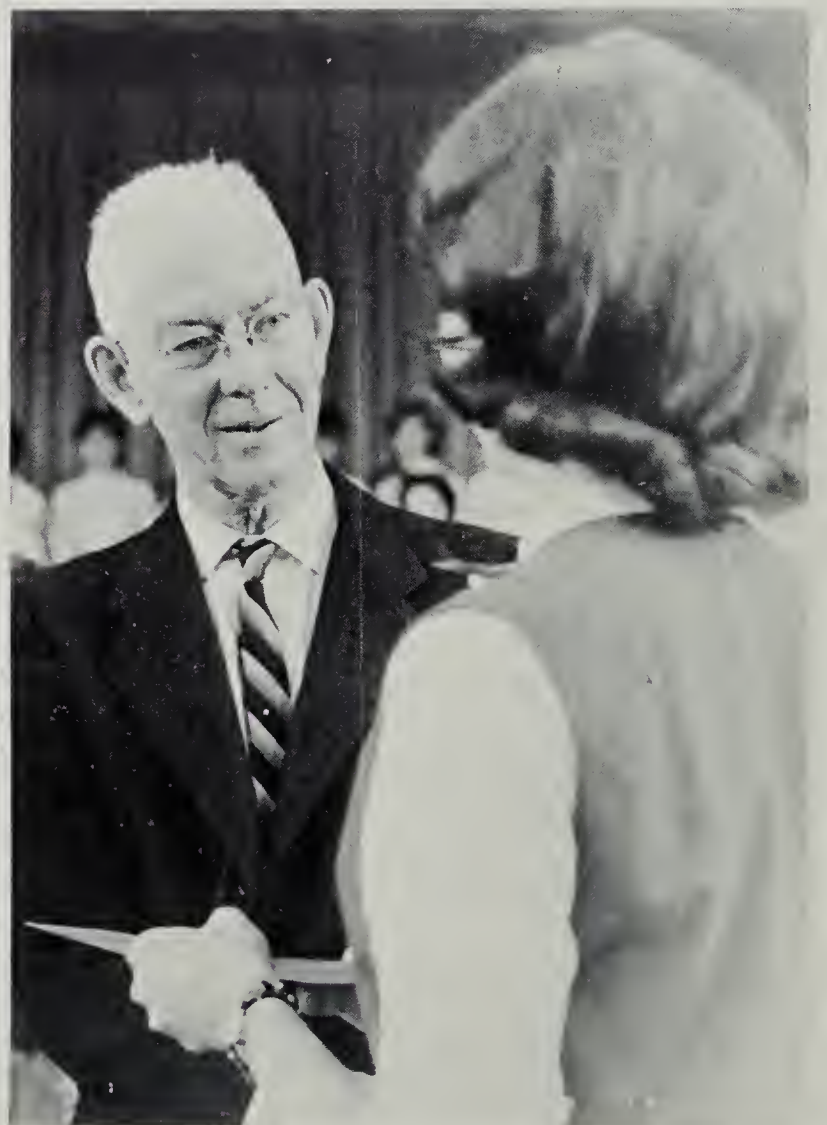
Junior National Honor Society members are (first row) Joy Good, Linda Gorden, Judy Baskerville, Kay Greer, Sarah Page Snow, Joyce Wilkerson, Faye Duffer, Suzanne Garrard, Peggy Newbill, Margaret Lacks, Martha Stebbins, Deborah Ward, Bonnie Thomas; (second row) Becky Lovelace, Dianne Fisher, Ruth Loftis, Beth Martin, Cherry Bag-

well, Cheryl Swaim, Bebo Edmunds, Jo Anne Canada, Pat Talley, Janice Earp, Catherine Roark, Mary Sue Morgan, Marian Godbold, Yvonne Lester; (third row) Grey Conner, Edward Trope, Barry Glenn, Jack Crews, Bill Sizemore, Butch Bennett, Barry Ford, Ronald Boyles, Donald Conner, Jimmy Priest, Barry Dunkley and Fred Friedenstien.

National Junior Honor Society Serves as



During the induction service, President Bill Sizemore urges students to meet the qualifications for membership in the NJHS.



Principal J. Marshall Swanson welcomes Becky Mills into the NJHS as he awards her with a membership certificate.



Only outstanding students in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades are eligible for membership in the National Junior Honor Society. This selective organization requires a student to excel in scholarship, leadership, character, service and citizenship. Before being considered for membership a person must first have an academic average of 91 or above. If he meets this primary requirement, faculty members then rate the student on the remaining four qualities. Members must maintain these high standards after being inducted into the organization.

The National Junior Honor Society provides two major services. In the fall its members are responsible for guiding and assisting college representatives who participate in the annual College Career Night program. NJHS members also explain the opportunities offered in high school to elementary students touring HCHS during seventh grade orientation days.

In order to have money for its activities, the honor society sponsored a horror house, featuring ghosts and skeletons, in the SCA Spring Fair.

Guides, Sponsors Horror House in Fair



Dane Toler taps Phyllis Lowery into the Society during the March inductions.



Anne Jones works on a club layout for the yearbook. Students become members of the society by working on publications.

The seams of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, literally burst when over 30 seniors and juniors joined the seven old members to make this year's membership the biggest in the school's 12 year history.

Flying on a jet plane to New York, March 9, some of these journalists represented the school at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. The students learned how to better the publications while attending classes and lectures given by top people in the scholastic journalism field.

Quill and Scroll encourages and rewards individual student achievement in school publications. To become eligible for membership, a student must be in the upper third of his class and must have done superior work in some phase of publications work for at least one semester. This makes membership in the organization a much sought after honor for the individual student. Mr. Richard Fitz, adviser of school publications, recommends students for membership in the society, which is limited to juniors and seniors.

Quill and Scroll Honors Leading Journalists



Quill and Scroll members are (first row) Armi Hodges, Nancy Anderson, Betsy Crews, Christine Hall, Jackie White, Nancy Maare, Martha Veasey (second row) Nancy Watts, Karen Dyer, Betsy Branum, Nancy Davis, Barbara Cassado, Carbin Crews, Morsha Wilkins, Glaria Sheltan (third row) Jim Butler, Ann Pointer, Phyllis New-

by, Nancy Hagoad, Lavania Dixan, Lynn Maxwell, Bray Cackerill, Dick Sizemore, Henry Patterson, Mitch Wilbarn, Mr. Richard Fitz (fourth row) Jerry Tolbott, Scatty Haley, Hop Meeler, Mike Hailey, Bab Pulliam, Bill Halt, Bobby Weaver, Bill Cole, Chuck Seabalt and Dwight Murray.

Mu Alpha Theta is Math Honor Society



Phyllis Newby, Betsy Crews and Jerry Talbott examine a bulletin board displayed during Math Week.

Math Week was the highlight of the activities sponsored by the Mu Alpha Theta Club. During the week, projects were displayed and on Friday the members attended a party in the cafeteria. Mu Alpha Theta officers were Phyllis Newby, president; Bobby Weaver, vice-president; Nancy Moore, secretary; Lavonia Dixon, corresponding secretary; Caroline Osborne, reporter; Mitch Wilborn, treasurer and Jerry Talbott, historian. Requirements for membership are an average of 90 or above on all subjects taken since entering high school and the completion of at least two and one half years of mathematics. Another important qualification for membership in Mu Alpha Theta is the completion of some project relating to math at the end of Math Week. During the week other students see the importance of math through these projects.



Mu Alpha Theta members are Joyce Terry; Phyllis Newby; Elaine Powell; Caroline Osborne; Carolyn Blaine (second row) Miss Mildred Henderson, sponsor; Vandie Saunders; Lynn Maxwell; Martha Veasey; Gloria Shelton; Marsha Wilkins; Carole Owen; Maxine Cage; Bill Holt; Tommy Thompson (third row) Nancy Davis; Betsy Crews;

Becky Murray; Betty Sue Gupton; Nancy Moore; Lavonia Dixon; Jackie White; Reba Holliday; Corbin Crews; Karen Dyer; Tammy Terry (fourth row) Jimmy Snead; Mitch Wilborn; Bobby Weaver; Dwight Murray; Hop Meeler; Jerry Talbott; David Dunn; Billy Henderson; Chuck Seabolt; Henry Patterson and Dick Sizemore.



Billy Kilgore (Tony Kirby), Bill Cale (Mr. Kolenchov), Henry Patterson (Anthony Kirby) and Diann Moore (Mrs. Sycamore) end the last act of the Fall Pro-

duction "You Can't Take It With You" with a prayer.

Thespian Troupe Participates in District



Robyn Robbins (Sam), Jerry Lovelace (Elbert), Paula Edmunds (Gwendolyn), Carol Brenner (Blossom) and Wingate Eakes (Robert) rehearse for the one-act play "Antic Spring."

After numerous nights of practicing, exciting moments explode on the stage as outstanding students of the Dramatics Department act their parts. In order for one to become a Thespian Troupe member, he must receive a total of ten points, which are obtained by participating in at least two school productions.

This year the Thespian Troupe, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Crews, presented two full-length plays, "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Curious Savage." The Dramatics Department also presented two one-act plays, "The Bad Children" and "Antic Spring." The troupe prepared "The Bad Children" to compete in the Western District One-Act Play Festival held at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg.

At the Awards Assembly in the spring, the outstanding boy and girl in the Thespian Troupe were presented gold cups for their dramatic achievements.



Thespion Troupe members are M. Wilson, D. Moore, M. Hodges, M. Voughon, M. McKinney, G. Harrison, T. De-Bruhl, L. Maxwell, C. Holl, B. Edmunds, L. Speers, A. Jones, (second row) B. Crews, A. McDowell, B. Henderson,

M. Stevens, H. Irby, B. Smith, P. Gentry, M. Glass, B. Fuller, D. Talley (third row) P. Rutherford, D. Hormon, J. Tolbott, B. Cole, D. Crowford, W. Anderson, B. Kilgore, H. Patterson, B. Sizemore and H. Wode.

One-Act Play Festival



Practicing a scene from the district one-act play "The Bad Children" are Angela Hedgepeth (Gretel), Johnny Watkins (Hansel) and Mory Armi Hodges (Witch).



Mory T. Voughon (Olgo Kotrino) explains to Andy McDowell (Ed Cormichael) and Bill Cole (Mr. Kolenchov) how to boke good Russian blentzes.

Haliscopes Staff,



HALISCOPE editorial board members are Anne Jones, Phyllis Martin, Lavonia Dixon, Jere Ann Hiller and Betsy Crews.



Other members of the editorial board are Phyllis Newby, Bob Pulliam, Christine Hall and Ann Pointer.



HALISCOPE staff members are (seated) Lea Spears, Lynda Ferrell, Patsy Rutherford, Kathy Piechota, Lorraine Mur-

ray, Nancy Moore (standing) Ruth Fisher, Brenda Hubbard, Nancy Anderson, Lynn Dance and David Dunn.

Editorial Board Break Yearbook Sales Record



As in previous years, the HALISCOPE presents complete coverage of school events expressed through pictures and words.

Included in the yearbook is an individual picture of each student and teacher of HCHS. Sectional portions of the HALISCOPE are designated to clubs, sports and other memorable events of the year.

Mr. R. J. Fitz, publications adviser, selects the editor-in-chief, editorial board and staff members in the fall so they may begin to work on the yearbook as soon as possible.

This year's HALISCOPE staff made a few changes. The yearbook has previously been sold for \$5.00, but this year the price was raised to \$6.00 in order to make the yearbook longer. Thus, the events of the year could be covered more efficiently.

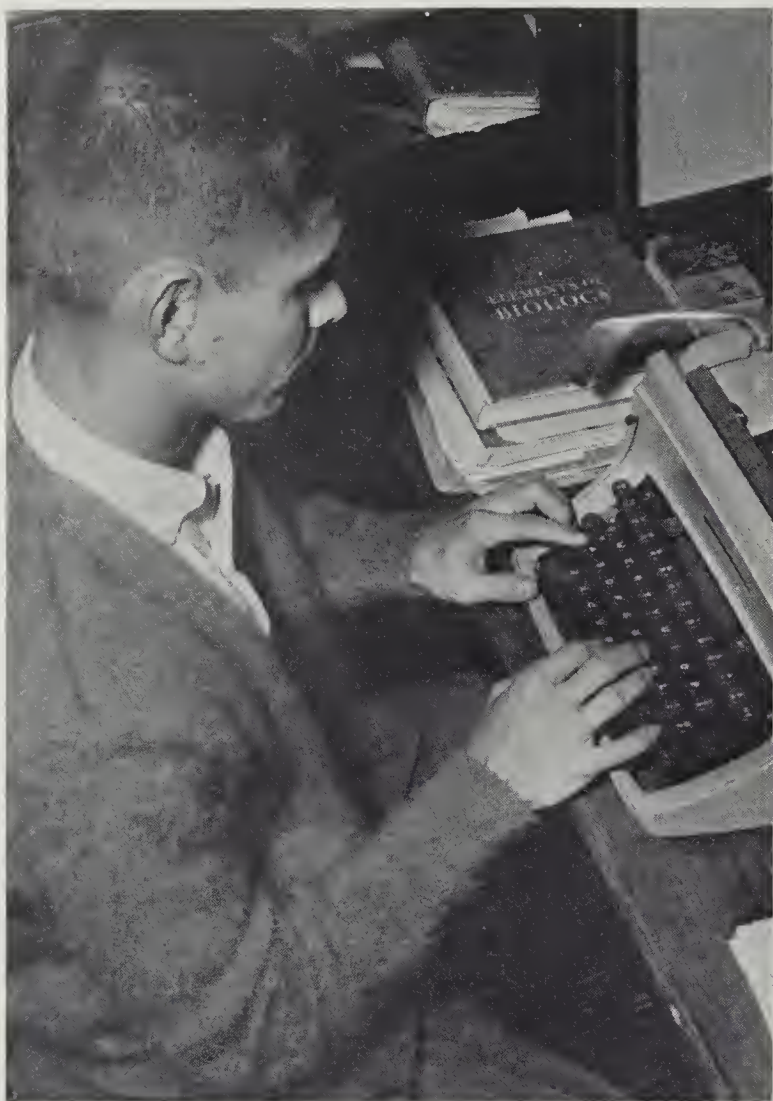
The members of the editorial board and staff broke the yearbook sales record by selling 900 copies. The HALISCOPE also for the first time provided a special event for those people who bought a copy of the yearbook.



Karen Dyer, editor-in-chief, adds her picture to the editors' gallery in the student activities room.



Assistant editors of the HALISCOPE are (seated) Nancy Haggood, Jim Butler, Mary Armi Hedges (standing) Diane Lantier, Jerry Talbatt, Nancy Davis and Carbin Crews.



Editor-in-chief Chuck Seabolt types editorials.

"Give me that paper. Type this story. Will those reporters ever learn? No, that story won't fit there!" Such exasperating remarks could be heard every other week when the STAR editors worked late trying to ready the paper for sale during lunch periods Friday.

Staff reporters, who had checked the story-assignment lists posted a week before publication, scurried about the school gathering information. At the same time other people visited merchants procuring ads.

The completed stories were typed and proof-read and made ready for work Wednesday night by the editors. Discussion and disagreement concerning layouts and length of stories took place, but the editors did not despair. On Thursday, they went to the newspaper office to paste up stories and make changes. Sometimes important stories were placed in the paper on the day of publication.



Henry Patterson and Dick Sizemore, managing editors, look over a finished product.



Photographers Scotty Haley and Paul Greenwood prepare to take a picture.

The Star Adopts New Flag, Reports School Life



Senior STAR staff reporters interviewing Mr. R. J. Fitz, adviser, are (seated) Bob Pulliam, Mike Hailey, Billy Henderson, Ann Pointer, Lavonia Dixon, Nancy Moore, Corbin Crews (standing) Nancy Anderson,

Carole Owen, Nancy Hagood, David Dunn, Karen Dyer, Nancy Watts, Gloria Shelton, Jackie White, Marsha Wilkins, Phyllis DeJarnette, Evelyn Brunk, Dwight Murray and Mitch Wilborn.



Junior staff reporters are (seated) Ginger Harrison, Betsy Branum, Linda Compton, Christine Hall, Lynn Maxwell, Barbara Bennett, Mary Glass (standing) Vandie Saunders,

Christopher Peace, Bray Cockerill, Bobby Frierson, Gary Hudson, Sandra Fogle, Caroline Osborne, Betty Wooding, Linda Lovelace and Martha Veasey.

Working on the STAR are Bill Holt, copy editor; Phyllis Newby, business manager and Hop Meeler, sports editor.





Editor-in-chief Nancy Moore edits material for the magazine.

"Attention, everyone! Buy a GALAXY-HCHS's first commercially printed literary magazine." Echoes of this cry were heard many times as the staff sold the magazine during lunch periods. Published twice this year, the GALAXY endeavored to present a collection of the art and writings of both students and teachers.

Highlights of the January issue were Haiku poetry, two personal reminiscences, a humorous essay, book reviews, sonnets, a short story and impressions. The spring issue, published in May, was larger than the first and contained more art work.

Previously 6" x 8" the size of the magazine increased to 8½ by 11", adopting a more professional look. Another first for the GALAXY was the formation of an art committee, headed by an art editor. Art work, free lance and pertaining to the articles, was included.

Since printing costs were greatly increased this year, the staff of the literary magazine decided to ask students, neighbors and merchants to patronize the "new and growing" magazine.

Galaxy Increases Size, Publishes First Issue



Cheryl Gosney, art editor, gathers art work for illustrations.



Staff member Martha Stebbins sells a GALAXY to Don Brooks.



As the final deadline nears, Nancy Moore and Cheryl Gosney make last-minute corrections.

Commercially

Bill Sizemore, circulation manager, and Mr. Bill Owen, adviser, discuss an article for the magazine.



GALAXY staff members are (first row) Janice Earp, Joy Good, Sorah Comer, Bill Cale (second row) Ann Pointer, Martha Stebbins, Jo Anne Canada, Debbie Burton, Laura

Stonford, Carolyn Powell (third row) Mary Sydnor Adkisson, Corbin Crews, Bill Sizemore, Helen Griffin, Bill Holt and Jerry Talbott.



Majorettes are Evelyn Seamster; Nancy Davis; Mary T. Vaughan, head; Glenda Lunford; Ann Gathins and Patricia Compton.

Newly Organized Band Council Promotes





Beginner Band members are (first row) M. Stevens, P. Yeaman, L. Jones, W. Glass, Y. Slagle, G. Walton, B. Thomason (second row) P. Jones, L. Davis, B. Whitlow,

F. Tribble, P. Blackman, J. Miller, M. Moorefield (third row) L. Cranford, D. Thaxton, P. Atkins, L. Woosley, G. Pollard, V. Perkins and C. Roberts.

Better Musical Program, Department



All-state percussionist Henry Patterson practices on his timpani for the Spring Concert.

Lettergirls Gloria Shelton, Joyce Moorefield, Dorothy Prevette and Jackie White lead the band during the Veterans' Day parade.

The Beginner Band, Cadet Band, Concert-Marching Band and Pep Band made up the instrumental music department of Halifax County High School. Any eighth grade student who had an instrument was eligible to enroll in the beginner class where he learned to play his instrument.

Students who had passed Beginner Band but were not advanced enough for the Concert Band, took Cadet Band and learned to march. Membership in the advanced Concert-Marching Band was based on individual tryouts. This group performed at all home football games, took trips and gave concerts in December and May. The Pep Band played at all home games and pep rallies.

The newly formed band council, appointed by Mr. Jimmy Tussey, decided a constitution was needed in order to improve the band, to promote a better music program and department and to create responsibility among the members of the band. The council proved to be most successful in carrying out its objectives.



Mr. Jimmy Tussey leads the Cadet Band during one of its many practices. Anyone who has had a year of band may be in the Cadet Band.

Comet Band, Drill Corps Participate in Holiday



Band members are (first row) B. Dix, S. Ferguson, E. Epperson, M. Childrey, S. Hill, N. Coates, B. Sizemore, D. Schwemer (second row) E. Overton, D. Stephens, G. Stuckey, J. Boyd, V. Link, G. Henderson, G. Younger, W. Martin, S. Moore (third row) C. Gosney, D. Martin, S. Hubbard, P. Greenwood, A. McDowell, D. Cumby, (fourth row) Harry Owen, L. W. Henderson, J. Fralin,

G. Gosney, B. Kidd, D. Jackson, A. Williamson, M. Seat (fifth row) G. Shelton, D. Brooks, S. P. Snow, K. King, P. Compton, N. Davis, G. Lunsford, M. T. Vaughan, D. Harmon, J. Buckner, H. Patterson, E. Seamster, A. Gathins, H. Younger, D. Prevette, M. Gordon, J. White and B. Cox.



Parades



David Harmon, drum major, and L. W. Henderson practice for a coming concert.

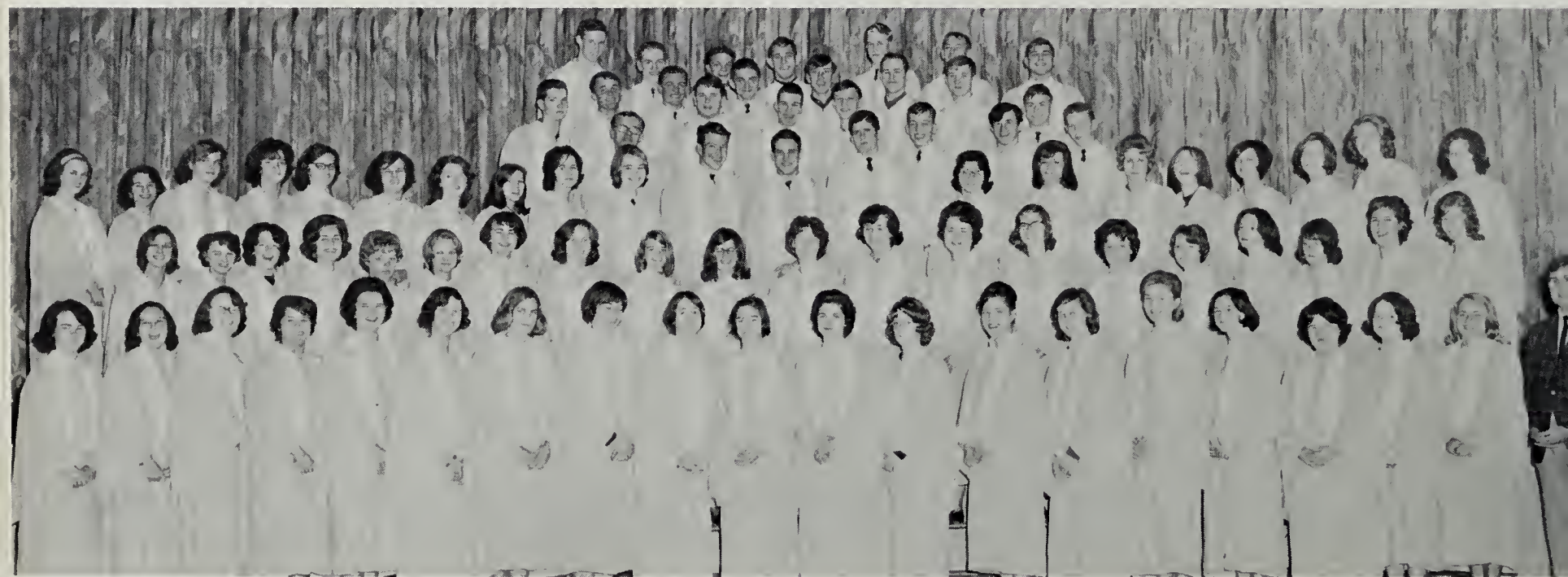


The drill corps marches during the South Boston Christmas parade.

Presenting a concert takes many hours of practice, as Carolyn Powell and Florence Newton know.



Choir Member Elected to All-Virginia Chorus



Concert Choir members are (first row) M. Lacks, L. Compton, J. Parker, J. Keatts, J. Garner, S. Comer, B. Newby, S. Sutor, N. Dodd, J. Pulliam, L. Lewis, B. Ford, B. Crews, A. Tuck, C. Slate, T. Pulliam, N. Roark, S. Covington, B. Booth, D. Crawford, pianist (second row) P. Gentry, L. Dawson, V. Henry, C. Dixon, L. Saunders, D. Irby, J. Fisher, L. Throckmorton, N. Toms, M. Smith, B. Satterfield, J. Moon, C. Kates, J. Beale, L. Shearin, G. Conner, N. Thaxton, A. Caveness, M. Ralston, C. Lloyd (third row) L. Thaxton, D. Francisco, S. Hill, F. Newton, P. Bowman, C. Pow-

ell, D. Saunders, L. V. Hall, P. Martin, B. Ford, B. Anderson, B. Cale, C. Edmunds, B. Bowman, W. Busick, J. Thomason, L. Puryear, C. Crowder, A. Davis, P. Dehent, S. Hazelwood (fourth row) J. Moore, R. Glascock, A. Williamson, W. Hughes, G. Murroy, J. Fralin, R. Hodnett (fifth row) M. Wilborn, F. Roark, B. Holt, E. Weatherford, B. Cox, S. Hubbard, D. Harmon, H. Payne (sixth row) E. Wilson, R. Hart, C. Moore, J. Hall, D. Reeves, J. Barton and R. Smith.

Strains of music resound daily from room 200 for that is where the concert Choir practices for concerts and special assemblies.

Two concerts were given this year. "Little Drummer Boy," "Christmas Carol from the Island of Martinique" and Brahms' Requiem "How Lovely is That Dwelling Place" were three of the selections in the Christmas Concert on December 20. Fourteen selections including "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson and "Hallelujah Chorus" were presented at the Spring Concert given in April.

In addition, the choir sang for graduation ceremonies and also selected songs from the Christmas and spring concerts to present for school assemblies.

Composed of sixteen Concert Choir members, the Vocal Ensemble sang for local civic clubs and churches when it was not convenient for the entire choir to attend.

Seven choir members represented HCHS at the All-State meeting in Pulaski. Bill Cale, who tried out as a baritone, made All-Virginia Chorus. The chorus is composed of 150 members.

In order to belong to the Concert Choir, one has to audition in the spring before Mr. Jimmy Tussey, choir director. Mr. Tussey then selects the persons whom he considers best qualified.



Mr. Jimmy Tussey directs the chair in a selection for the Christmas Assembly.



Members of the Ninth Grade Chorus directed by Mrs. Peggy Spivey, are (first row) Sarah Fisher, Affal Janes, Nancy Respass, Caral Snead, JaAnn Stevens, Pam Green, Dixie Collins, Jackie Dawson (second row) Rhanda Shart, Sylvia Crews, Dianne Halland, Sheila Carr, Caralyn Fergu-

son, Mary Elizabeth Dixan, Brenda Satterfield, Ruth Ann Garrett (third row) Caralyn Smith, Wanda Overby, Shelby Overby, Janice Puckett, Brenda Camer, Carolyn Saunders, Judy Loftis and Lillie Irby.



Members of the eighth grade chorus are (first row) Teresa Cole, Wanda Trickey, Carolyn Snead, Susan Hutchinson, Linda Cranford, Mildred Rice, Betty Puryear, Phyllis Watson, Teresa Thomas, Carolyn Bomar, Joyce Davis, Joyce Cox, Melissa Ridgeway (second row) Lilia Davis, Carolyn Woody, Vicki Cline, Melinda Satterfield, Pamela Turner, Charlene Blane, Gail Dickerson,

Jane Moon, Lois Bomar, Kary DeJarnette, Sharon Booth, Brenda Conner, Rosa Lee Owen, Linda Walker, Judy Powell, Mrs. Peggy Spivey, director (third row) Gaye Conner, Phyllis Franklin, Martha Stevens, Edith Powell, Sharon Comer, Joyce Hess, Linda Cox, Barbara Moore, Lejanice Jones, Patsy McCormick, Gail Bowen, Brenda Bowen, Dorothy Bowen, Martha Creath and Ann Lewis.

Vocal Ensemble Sings for Civic Clubs, Churches



All-State Chorus delegates are Cynthia Dixon, Bill Cale, Pam Gentry, Bruce Anderson and Betty Booth. Absent for picture are Nell Wilkerson and Steve Hubbard.

Great Books Club Discovers Classics

Members of the Great Books Club met once a month to discuss and further their knowledge of the classics. Such discussions included the works of Aristotle, Plato, Sophocles, Thoreau, Marx, Milton and Shakespeare. Criticism of a book was conducted by a teacher while students voiced their opinions on theme, plot, purpose and philosophy.

Any senior student who was interested in the classics could become a member of the club. All members purchased a set of paperback books but anyone could participate in the discussions if he had read the selection being discussed. These meetings took place in different homes with either a student or teacher as host. As the students had heated debates on the ideas expressed by the authors, they found the classics to be full of life and meaning for the contemporary world. As one member said, "I didn't know the classics could be such fun."

Later in the school year, a Great Books Club for juniors was organized by Mr. Joe Bland. They followed the same procedure as the seniors.



Jackie White, club president, concentrates on the works of Henry Thoreau, notably **Walden**.



Great Books Club members are (first row) Jackie White, Ann Pointer, Cheryl Gosney, Barbara Cossodo, Nancy Moore, Betsy Crews (second row) Corbin Crews, Armi Hodges, Nancy Hogood, Gerryonn Hiller, Marilyn Murphy,

Coral Greenwood, Marsha Wilkins, Corale Owen, Nancy Davis, Carol Cromer (third row) David Hormon, Wingate Eokes, Bill Cole, Jerry Tolbatt, Donald Crawford and Bill Henderson.

Two Library Organizations, Projectionists,



Library Club members are (first row) J. Conner, D. Collie, R. Rice, L. Thaxton, R. Smith, G. Hudson, C. Bagwell, T. Willis, A. Williamson, J. Betterton, J. Comer, L. Hunter (second row) J. Dalton, S. Moore, D. Campbell, N. Respass, P. Saunders, L. Morris, L. Guill, S. Short, P. Clay, B. S. Gupton, P. Newbill, B. Owen, P. Green, B. A. Carr (third row) M. Barnes, P. Burton, J.

Landrum, J. Porter, S. Short, C. Seay, C. Privette, J. Foster, N. Cassada, L. Lovelace, W. Conner, L. Tuggle, L. Waller (fourth row) C. Jones, N. Hall, P. Crews, L. Bowes, M. Lowery, R. Satterfield, M. Wilmouth, B. Smith, D. Saunders, A. Ashby, V. Williams, D. Burton, V. Henry and D. Franklin.



Library assistants check books out for interested students.

Student Assistants, Aid All School Departments

Shelving books and films, typing catalogue cards, checking books in and out and displaying attractive bulletin boards were some of the many jobs performed by the library assistants.

Miss Frances Woltz, assisted by Mrs. Pattye Hicks, sponsors the Library Club, an organization to promote student interest in the library. Ten-minute instruction periods were held every two weeks, members receiving a half credit for their work.

The Projectionist Club was responsible for setting up and operating all audio-visual equipment under the direction of Mr. William Satterfield.

The 2200 films shown during the 1964-65 school year were shown by members of the Projectionist Club. These members used their study halls for the showings.



Roy Bradley checks over a tape recorder before issuing it to another class.



Projectionist Club members are (first row) Donny Rudder, Roy Smith, Joe Sleight, Don Francisco, Johnny Watkins, John Boyd, Harvey Payne, Donnie Collie (second row) Mr. William Satterfield, David Schwemer, Jerry Rolond, Sterling Bailey, John Betterton, Bert Holt, Carson Yon-

cey, Timmy Robert, Charles Lowery, Donald Loftis (third row) Roy Bradley, Harold Woosely, Roy Rutherford, Bobby Woosely, Butch Ozmer, Jerry Borton, Danny Hall and Alex Williamson.

Latin Club Participates in SCA Fair,



Latin Club members are (first row) D. Holland, L. Parker, B. Perkins, A. Jennings, J. Cage, N. Guthrie, J. Millhiser, J. Smith, P. Cockman, P. Gilliland (second row) J. Moore, L. Shelton, M. Caudle, J. Cole, J. Fisher, D. Haley, R. Owen, M. Clements, S. Garrard, S. Neal, B. Pulliam, L. Stanford, S. Mason, B. Anderson, J. Cole (third row) J. Pulliam, P. Talley, C. Trope, T. Pulliam, J. Tucker, M. Seaton, E. Atkins, J. Dawson, P. Compton, W. Snead, C. Hen-

derson, J. Stevens, M. Adkisson, J. Elliott, J. Earp, K. Roark, J. Roark (fourth row) J. Worsham, J. Crews, G. Younger, D. Schwemer, R. Pate, T. Dillard, H. Gilliland, D. Boyle, B. Ford, S. Riddle, J. Priest, J. Bailey, D. Sizemore (fifth row) A. Moore, S. Davis, A. Wilkins, C. Henderson, J. Owen, C. King, C. Bagwell, D. Morgan, R. Michaels and J. Caldwell.



Mary Eleanor Clements stabs Jimmy Priest while he pretends to die. Latin Club members presented skits in their classes during Latin Week.

The Latin Club had many varied activities throughout the school year. Among some of these activities were taking a trip to Longwood to see the play "Electra" and seeing slides and hearing talks about visits to Europe, especially Rome.

Also there was the observance of Language Week in which all the foreign classes participated. The highlight of the week was a banquet attended by most of the club members. During the week there was a display in the lobby and also three bulletin board displays throughout the school. The initiation of Latin students by second year members was carried out during this week.

Latin Club members wrote essays for the state contest and staged a Christmas program emphasizing the Latin Saturnalia.

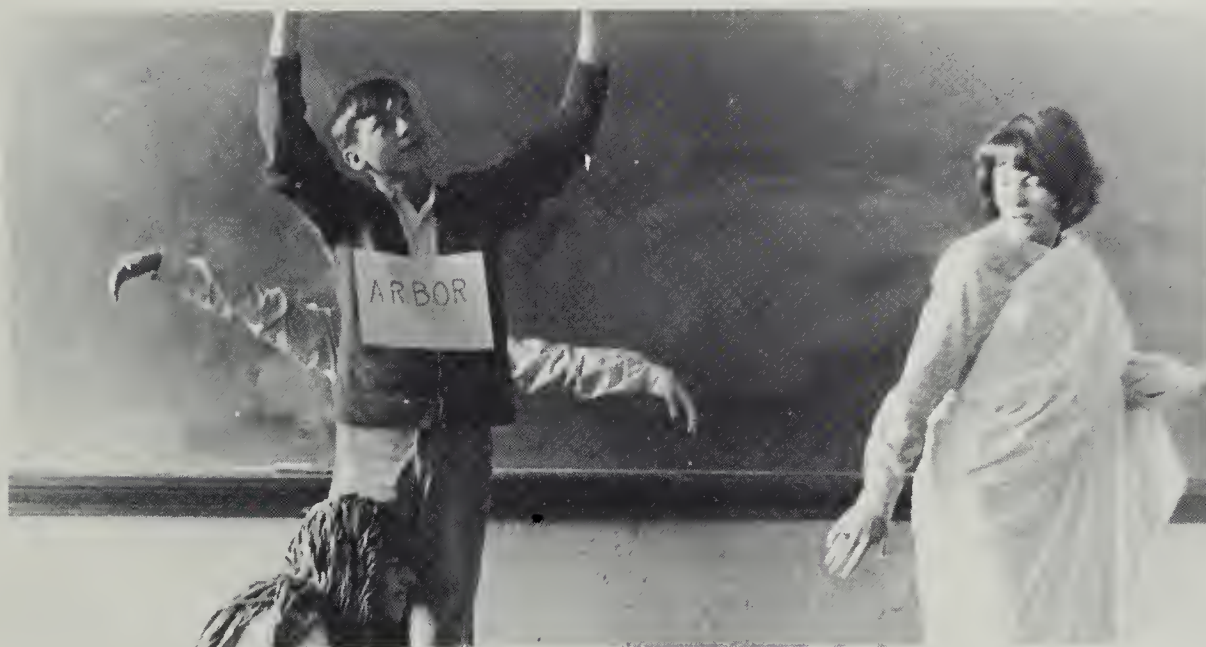


Travels to Longwood College to See Electra



Other members of the Latin Club are (first row) B. Edmunds, P. Edmunds, Y. Lester, C. Bagwell, D. Reeves, C. Sibley, B. Fuller, P. Ratcley, A. Hughes, G. Hiller, G. Lunsford, E. Epperson, M. Harris (second row) W. Wilborne, D. Ward, D. Johnson, B. Mills, M. Stebbins, J. Ambrose, C. Swain, D. Lantor, R. Noblin, S. Snow, S. Comer, M. Crews, L. Spainhour, S. Mason (third row) W. Talley, D. Fisher, P. Boone, R. Loftis, B. Lovelace, L. Baynes, M. Morgan, S.

Harris, M. Wimbish, M. Godbold, B. Penick, B. Coates, K. Greer, F. Duffer, D. Newbill, M. Lacks, J. Baskerville, C. Sinning (fourth row) M. Lloyd, P. Havens, H. Wade, D. Toler, H. Owen, S. Glascock, B. Sizemore, D. Lovelace, F. Lewis, J. Hudson, B. Vaughan, D. Hudgins (fifth row) P. Greenwood, B. Bennett, E. Trope, B. Covington, B. Glenn, B. Gravitt and W. Robertson.



Mary Eleanor Clements flees to find her lover, as Jimmy Worsham, the lion, frightens her from the tree, portrayed by Doug Boyle and Judy Moore.



Yvonne Lester, Jack Caldwell, Carol Sibley, Ed Trope and Paula Edmunds celebrated the Latin Saturnalia, a Roman festival similar to a modern Christmas.



Nency Davis, French Club president, odds finishing touches to her French display for Language Week.

Real Parisien troubadours were seen by 100 French Club members attending a play at Randolph-Macon Woman's College on April 21. The play, "L'annonce Faite a Marie" written by Claudel and produced by Treteau de Paris, had a religious theme.

At the Christmas meeting in December, the refreshments, decorations and songs were centered around actual French customs. For the program, French Christmas stories were told and French Christmas traditions were explained in both English and French. Singing French Christmas carols concluded the program.

The club year began in August when a luncheon, given by Miss Howard, was attended by several club members and special guests, Wiley Powell and his friend Jean a native of France. Various aspects of French life, including education, politics and traditions were discussed.

In the fall, Bob Terry and Wiley Powell visited French classes. Bob, who studied French at Duke University, spoke on French phonetics, emphasizing the importance of a two year high school course. Wiley, who now teaches at Toulous University in France, spoke on French education and their school system.

Randolph-Macon College Plays Host As 100



French Club members ore (first row) L. Spears, L. Murroy, S. Loftis, D. Prevette, G. Horrison, M. Wilson, P. Rutherford, L. Compbell, L. Wilborne, L. Tolley, J. Atkinson, N. Toms, W. Smith, A. Williams, F. Denmeade, G. Smith, P. Thomos, (second row) J. Cole, B. Moore, N. Corter, C. Holl, D. Whitlow, L. Compton, L. Hudson, F. Crews, J. Hudson, E. Yeomon, N. Porter, R. Fisher, G. Clork, F. Cooke, B. Chaney, L. Loveloce, N. Cossodo, C. Duno-

woy, (third row) F. Jones, J. Frolin, D. Moorefield, D. Lawson, D. Moore, L. Shively, G. Conodo, K. Hinton, T. Gloscock, H. Spencer, B. Ingrom, R. Gloscock, R. Pulliom, S. Griles, M. Bryont, J. Boyd, S. Fisher, (fourth row) J. Doniel, B. Wilborne, J. Stevens, P. Hunt, W. Robertson, R. Pulliom, K. Brown, L. Sneod, D. Compton, J. Mele, B. Owen, J. Davis, A. Wode, L. Felton, B. Rickmond, M. Cliborne, L. W. Henderson, D. Boelte and V. Sounders.



French Honor Society members are (first row) Phyllis Newby, Jean Beale, Reba Holiday, Lynn Dance, Maxine Cage, Rosewitha Poole, and Mary Hodges (second row) Nancy Hagood, Marilyn McKinney, Diann Moore, Carole Owen, Brenda Hubbard, Marsha Wilkins, Nancy Davis, Nita Poole, Gloria Shelton, and Frances Howard (sponsor)

(third row) Becky Murray, Mary Pool, Suzanne Guthrie, Brenda Owen, Cheryl Gosney, Elizabeth Lovelace, Carolyn Day, Jean Chandler, and Brenda Dix (fourth row) Henry Henderson, Bobby Weaver, Donald Crawford, Arthur Phillips, Bill Henderson, Walter Anderson and Tommy Terry.

French Club Members See Parisian Troubadours



French Club members sing "Il Est Ne'," a French carol, at the Christmas assembly.



President Karen Dyer awards eighth grader Becky Glaver with a Spanish Club pin.

The induction of 20 students into the Spanish Club during March highlighted the organization's agenda. Each new member received a red carnation after answering in Spanish a question asked by the club's adviser, Miss Hilda Melton. Following the induction service, students played several games and then ended the meeting with the breaking of a **pinata**.

The Spanish Club also sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade. In addition, three members who attended school in Mexico last summer entertained faculty members of the Delta Kappa Gamma by giving reports about their trip and showing slides taken in Mexico.

To be eligible for membership in the Spanish Club, students must have completed at least one semester of the language and attained a "C" average.

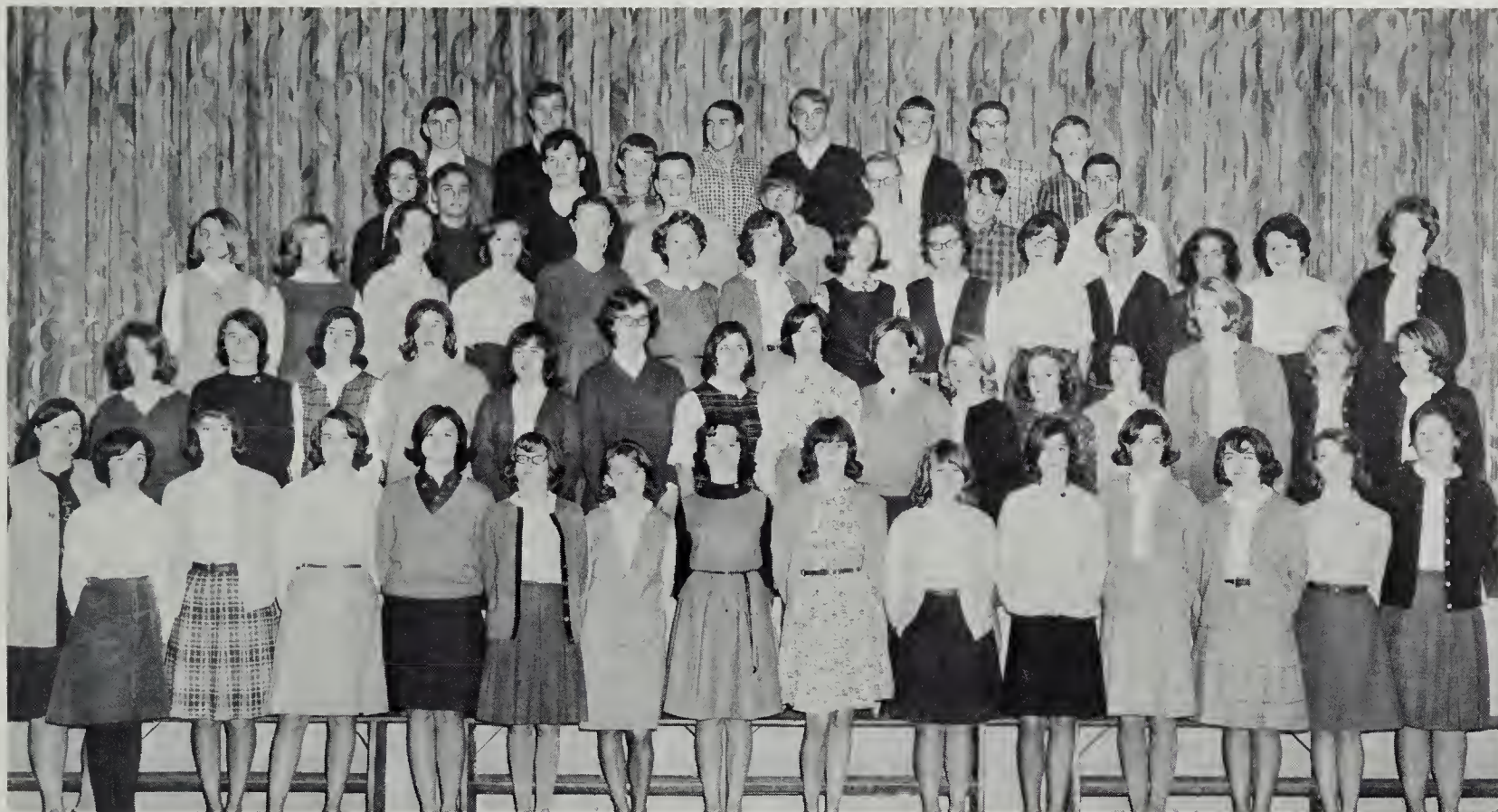
Requirements for the National Spanish Honor Society are an average of 90 in Spanish as well as all other subjects, completion of at least three years of Spanish, and a desire to continue studying the language.

Twenty Students Joined Spanish Club in March



National Spanish Honor Society members are (first row) Betsy Bronum, Peggy Jones, Borbaro Bennett, Ann Pointer, Corbin Crews, Caroline Osborne (second row) Koren Dyer, Carol Ann Greenwood, Lynn Moxwell, Jackie White,

Betty Sue Gupton, Nancy Maare (third row) Tony Vego, Bill Holt, Tommy Thompson, Babby Choves, Alex Wyss and Jockie Wyss.



Members of the Spanish Club are (first row) L. Maxwell, D. Gravitt, P. Jones, D. Hudson, T. DeBruhl, B. Glover, S. Markham, S. Younger, B. Kiser, J. Ingle, N. Houghton, B. McKinney, B. Crews, B. Cassada, A. Pointer (second row) B. Branum, M. Bradley, P. Watts, M. Vaughan, J. White, J. Terry, C. Blane, S. Fogle, M. Veasey, B. Wooding, E. Cosby, C. Osborne, M. Coates, J. Canada, K. Heartwell (third row) M. Glass, K. Cole,

B. Lacy, B. Martin, J. Good, C. Greenwood, S. Ferguson, G. Womack, S. Dunn, E. Powell, B. Bennett, B. Gupton, N. Moore, D. Burton (fourth row) J. Wyss, A. Wyss, J. Talbott, B. Kilgore, A. Zimmerman, B. Dunkley, S. Maxwell, D. Stevens (fifth row) C. Seabolt, C. Peace, J. Snead, M. Wilborn, D. Canada, F. Murray, M. Anderson and J. Elliott.



The Spanish Club float in the Homecoming parade featured the slogan "Pop the Colonels."



Science club members are (first row) C. Gosney, S. Garrad, D. Johnson, B. Mills, A. Jennings, S. Hill, A. Gathins (second row) Mr. Carl Burke, C. Bagwell, T. Dillard, B. Henderson, E. Overton, S. Maxwell, D. Boyles, C. Henderson, F. Freidenstein (third row) D. Crosby,

B. Davis, J. P. Murphy, C. Arrington, D. Miller, D. Prevette, K. Emory, C. Thaxton, L. Gathins (fourth row) H. Owen, J. Barden, D. Toler, J. Talbott, S. Glasscock, B. Ford, D. Ford, S. Dixon and D. Morgan.

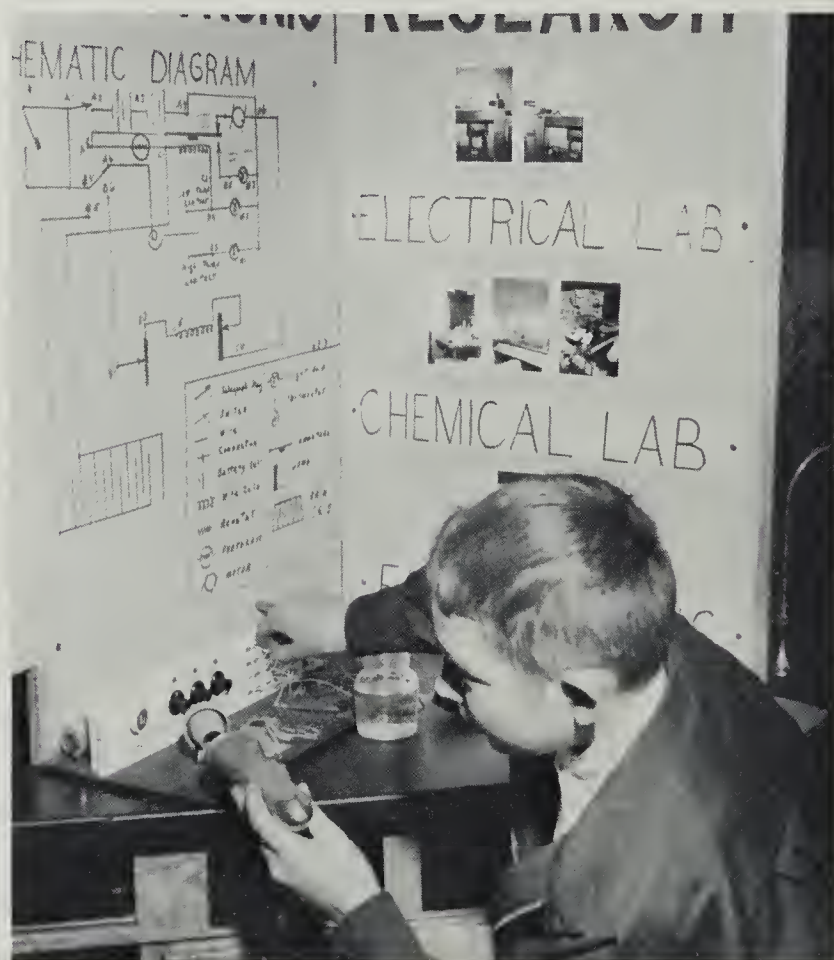
Science Club Sponsors Fair for Students

Frank Freidenstein and Dane Toler took top honors over 22 others in the annual Science Fair, the main project of the Science Club. Fred won first place in the physical science division with a project on electronic research while Dane's project on astronomy was the winner in the biological division.

Second place went to Martin Jones in the physical sciences with his project on the Wilson cloud chamber. Cindy Thaxton's and Didi Miller's project on the euglena took second in the biological category.

Honorable mention went to Steve Dixon, and Calvin Henderson in the physical division and Betsy Davis and Danny Crosby in the biological division.

The projects were judged by the science teachers who judged on a three point system: research and scientific thought, 40 points; effective presentation, 30 points and independent creative ability and skill, 30 points.



Fred Freidenstein, a first place winner in the Science Fair, checks out his project.



Bus Drivers are Kenneth Talley, Pete Terry, Steve Baylous, Herman Murray, Gary Newcomb, David Boelte, Ted Davis, Stuart Foster, Lewis Wallace, Riley Hart (second row) Linda Lewis, Herbert King, Sherman Fisher, Clyde Saunders, Kenneth Waller, Randy Glascock, William

Shotwell, Claude Rice, Stuart Buchanan, Steve Hoskins, Bert Holt, John Boyd, Fletcher Roark, Clayton Fallen, Jeff Montgomery, Stanley Bomar, Wayne Bowen, Dannie Martin, C. W. Nunn, Joyce Garner and Billy Slagle.

Bus Drivers Club Concentrate Upon Safety



Mark Stevens and Joyce Garner board Riley Hart's bus for the daily ride home.

The Bus Drivers Club finished its third year at HCHS, still concentrating upon the important factor of safety first. Every member in the club must have a perfect safety record.

The student drivers feel that driving a bus helps a person to mature more fully because of the responsibility placed upon the driver. This responsibility includes keeping a close schedule as well as insuring the safety of the lives of the students who ride the bus to and from school each day. To them, driving a bus is simply a seventh period, requiring as much time and concentration as any other subject.

This year's officers were Riley Hart, president; Kenneth Waller, vice-president; Linda Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Garner, reporter and Billy Slagle, sergeant-at-arms.



FTA members are (first row) W. Smith, M. McKinney, M. Wilson, P. Rutherford, C. Day, A. Jones, N. Porter, E. Powell, M. Vaughan, L. Spears, C. Eanes, B. Coates, J. Baskerville, E. Lovelace (second row) J. Hiller, C. Osborne, B. Bennett, J. Adkisson, N. Toms, C. Slate, L. Spainhour, R. Satterfield, M. Murphy, L. Osborne, D. Moore, B. Lester, G. Harrison, L. Compton, G. Sally, J.

Terry (third row) B. Gupton, J. Granger, M. Wilkins, N. Moore, C. Hall, J. Good, M. Cage, M. Lacks, S. Comer, B. Dix, R. Fisher, J. Porter, P. Tetlack, A. Tuck, D. Prevette, P. Jones (fourth row) N. Anderson, L. Murray, M. Seat, P. East, J. Fralin, D. Schwemer, J. Betterton, J. Epps, P. Edmunds, S. Harris, B. Edmunds, M. Anderson, A. McDaniel, E. Epperson and D. Talley.

FTA Observes Different Teaching Methods



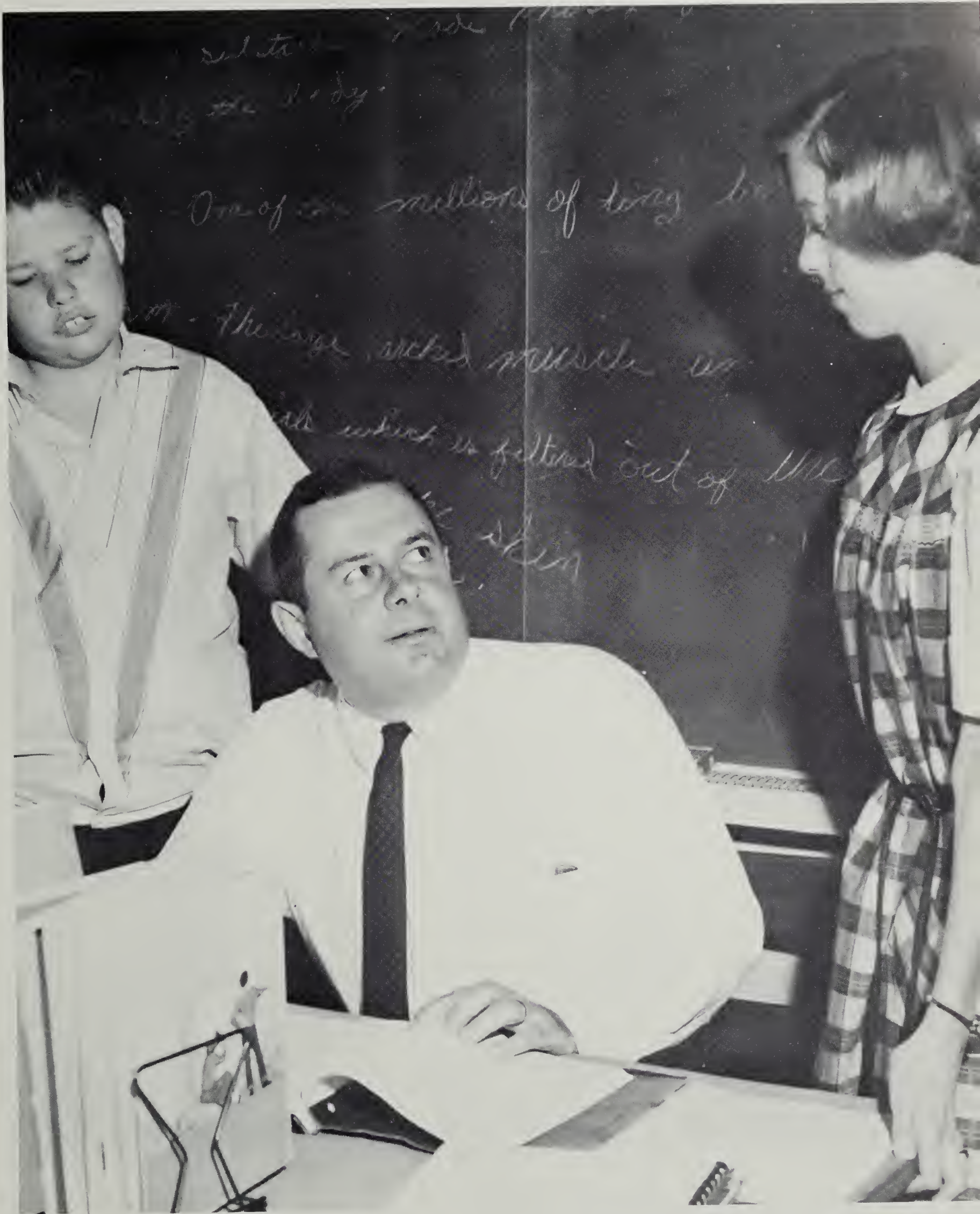
Nancy Anderson, FTA member, explains to a government class the position of Russia on a map during Student-Teaching Week.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization that endeavors to promote interest in teaching.

Every spring, the club observes Teacher-Career Month. One week of this month is devoted to student teaching. During this week students teach in one of their classes while the teacher observes. To make student-teaching week more effective posters and bulletin boards are displayed throughout the school for all students to observe. Some members also are able to observe teaching methods in neighboring elementary schools during Teacher Career Month.

Members tried to help the teachers of HCHS in any way they could by grading papers, averaging grades, serving as substitutes for teachers and helping with teachers' registers.

Resulting from FTA discussions, members recognized that education is a vital part of the future of America and the world, and they better understood the goals required for a good teacher.



Mr. Broadnax Robertson, seventh grade teacher at C. H. Friend, explains how to keep a register to FTA member Barbara Bennett while Douglas James, one of his stu-

dents, observes. Club members had the opportunity to observe teaching methods in the elementary schools April 27.

FBLA Sponsors Candy Sale, Banquet, Trips, Picnic



Guest speakers, trips to local business concerns, a candy sale, a picnic, a banquet and a bake sale—these were the activities of the Future Business Leaders of America, one of the most active clubs.

Mr. Carroll Thackston spoke at the November meeting of the organization about job opportunities in offices for high school graduates. Tips on what to expect in the business world were given by Mrs. Anne Childrey at the March meeting.

Entering the regional contests at Longwood College March 13, the club was awarded outstanding in essays, second place in spelling and superior in public speaking, bulletin boards and scrapbooks. Janet Parker was elected regional historian.

To promote interest in business occupations and to create a better understanding of available office jobs is the twofold purpose of the club, which meets six times a year. In order to become a member a student must take at least two business subjects.



Linda Thaxton stands in a chair to fix a bulletin board in one of the business rooms. The puzzle is entitled, "Where do I fit in the business world?"



Mrs. Anne Childrey, a secretary at U. S. Plywood and former HCHS student, gives tips on what to expect in the business world to members of the FBLA.



Winners in the regional contests at Longwood were Bonnie Wilborn, spelling, and Jean Keatts, essay. Janet Parker was elected regional historian.



FBLA members are (first row) B. Newcomb, J. Toombs, B. Terry, J. Moon, B. Thomas, D. Prevette, D. Martin, J. Lane, F. Keatts, J. Keatts, C. Lowery, C. Satterfield, B. Smith, D. Francisco, D. Saunders, D. Greeley, W. Conner, (second row) J. Parker, L. Smith, N. Puckett, M. Conner, B. Wilborn, M. Strickland, D. Whitlow, N. Smith, B. Hill,

V. Williams, C. Kates, S. Cockrill, C. Eanes, N. Loftis, C. Eanes, L. Hudson, J. Young, C. Solomon, S. Cliborne, (third row) R. Cardwell, D. Wilborne, F. Lloyd, J. Garner, D. Saunders, D. Saunders, N. Coates, J. Barker, I. Rice, M. Wilson, J. Burton, P. Chandler, B. Satterfield and C. Overby.



Enthusiastic Pep Club members supported the Camets at football and basketball games.

Pep Club Initiates Hat and Coat Check



"Aladdin's Lamp," the Pep Club Homecoming float, placed third in the parade.



School-spirited students from all five grades joined the Pep Club. After paying the 50 cents dues, club members supported the Comets by cheering as a group at games. Pep Club members co-operated with the cheerleaders by promoting school enthusiasm and by advertising games.

Packed into three chartered buses, 150 Pep Club members traveled to Salem, December 11, to support the junior varsity and varsity basketball players in their game with Andrew Lewis.

For the first time the Pep Club sponsored a coat and hat check at home basketball games. Money made from the coat and hat check supported club projects and kept the treasury balanced.

In order to improve the club, Pep Club members compiled a handbook. The handbook, completed in the spring, contained membership requirements, cheers and the Alma Mater. This handbook will be used during the next school year.

"Aladdin's Lamp," the Pep Club Homecoming float, won third prize in the parade and in May the club entered a project in the SCA Spring Fair.



Graduate Russ Lindley checks his coat with Pep Club members Patricia Boone and Nancy Hagood at a basketball game.



Jean Marie Beale puts the finishing touches on her sketch for the SCA Fair.

A spring party at the Sportsman's Club highlighted the activities of the Art Club. Other features of the year included taking in new members, a display in the school's lobby and sponsoring an art show at Citizen's Bank in South Boston. Also the club participated in the SCA Fair by doing charcoal sketches and by painting designs on T-shirts.

Most of the bulletin board displays throughout the school were made by art students and quite often students with art training were called on to help clubs and other school organizations with their projects.

One semester of art, a "B" average in art and a sincere interest in art were the requirements for membership. Meetings were held once a month at Mr. Law's home. During the first semester, members elected new officers, ordered Art Club pins and entered a float in the South Boston Christmas parade.

While increasing their own abilities, the club members brought to the school and the community a better understanding of culture in the form of painting, sculpturing and sketching.

Art Club Promotes



Judith Lowery prepares a rough sketch before doing her next painting for display.





Art Club members are (first row) T. Lacks, M. Smith, P. Tetlack, M. Pool, B. Dunn, B. Cassada, A. Williams, M. Anderson (second row) B. Bogan, A. Jennings, C. Gosney, C. Day, N. Poole, D. Lantor, B. Oakes, G. Davis (third row) D. Saunders, S. Clarke, L. Thaxton, S. Loftis, B.

Smith, L. Lowery, M. Roark, J. Granger, M. Wilkins (fourth row) K. Saddler, W. Montgomery, H. Woosley, D. Compton, B. Roark, B. Peace, S. Buchannan, J. Watkins, B. Blanks and E. Stevens.

Better Knowledge of Art Through Student Projects



The Art Club float took third place in the Christmas parade in South Boston.



Mr. Bob Law, Art Club adviser, aids students in preparing materials for a display in the lobby.



Members of the Youth for Christ are (first row) Joan Foster, Dianne Newbill, Pam Turner, Norma Long, Virginia Elliott, Janice Earp, Jo Ann Stevens, Susan Dunn, Melissa Wimbish, Mrs. Jean Gore (second row) Ruth Garrett, Sarah Ferguson, Gerryann Hiller, Mary Dixon,

Nancy Watts, Bonnie Good, Sandra Tate (third row) Ellen Yeaman, Janet Good, Emily Epperson, Cynthia Dixon, Evelyn Brunk, Daniel Good, John Brunk, Joy Good and Patsy Wilkerson.

Youth for Christ Hears Guest Ministers



Evelyn Brunk, member of Youth for Christ, reads weekly devotions over the PA system.

Although one of the newest clubs, the Youth for Christ is already one of the busiest. This group is part of an international organization designed to promote the spiritual, social and moral well-being among young people of all denominations.

The Youth for Christ met before school each Tuesday and Thursday. Usually, a local minister delivered devotions on Tuesdays, while students prepared the programs for Thursdays.

As its first project, the club arranged a Christmas Nativity scene which was placed in the school lobby. In February, members of the organization attended a social at the Halifax V.F.W. Hall.

Because the Youth for Christ was not formed until Christmas, the group was unable to sponsor as many projects as expected. For instance, members began working on the possibility of becoming student aides in county hospitals, but the necessary details had not been completed by the end of the year.

Resolved: "That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization," was the topic for western district debates. Halifax County debaters were Henry Patterson, first affirmative; Dick Sizemore, second affirmative; Lynn Maxwell, first negative and Jerry Talbott, second negative.

In preparation for district competition, the negative team debated the affirmative team at the Lions' Club meeting and for Mr. Babcock's class. The negative team won both debates by a close margin. Then for more practice, the team debated the Dan River High School debate team where the HCHS negative team won by one point and the affirmative teams tied.

After months of preparation, came the district debates. On April 9, the team left for E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg where they spent two days debating the other district teams. The negative team won two out of six debates for a total score of 96.5 points, while the affirmative team won one out of six debates for a total of 93.7 points.

Mrs. Dorothy Crews and Mr. William Babcock coached the regular debate teams while Mr. Larry Good organized a ninth grade debate club.



Diann Moore, girls' prose reader, and Mary Armi Hodges, girls' public speaker, go over material for the district forensics competition with forensics coach, Mrs. Dorothy Crews.

International Control of Weapons Debated



Henry Patterson, first affirmative, gives a rebuttal while Mr. William Babcock, coach; Lynn Maxwell; Jerry Talbott

and Dick Sizemore listen. The practice debate was in preparation for the Western District tournament.

D E Club Helps School by Monitoring Halls,



Members of the DE Club are (first row) S. Simmons, B. Thaxton, F. Keatts, C. Soyars, L. Francis, S. Burton (second row) T. Reeves, B. Hite, C. Smith, N. Satterfield, D. Lane, B. March, G. Clay, R. Puryear, B. Wagstaff, M. Watson (third row) L. Jefferson, B. Keatts, W. C. Hudson,

C. Epps, M. Childress, R. Daniels, P. Palmer, R. Loftis, D. Long, D. Powell, D. Chandler, E. Rudder (fourth row) D. Wilborn, E. Moorefield, E. Lloyd, L. Newbill, L. Smith, D. Mayo, W. Conner, R. Boyd and P. Walker.



Dickie Lane and Dennis Wilborn demonstrate selling merchandise as a classroom project.



DE Student Wayne Conner sells a lunch ticket to Vickie Buckner at the school store.

Operating School Store, 'Lost and Found'



Other members of the DE Club are (first row) C. Fallen, S. Francis, D. Phillips, A. Boylous, J. Henderson, N. Cloy, F. Doniel (second row) Mr. Wimbish, V. Lowery, P. Jones, C. Rogers, J. Cliborn, F. Ballou, S. Sotterfield, B. Epps, E. Nelson, C. Anderson, A. Corroll (third row)

L. Wotts, C. Pottage, G. Evons, J. Jennings, F. Lowery, J. Wotts, W. Carter, T. Davis, E. Seamster, D. Link (fourth row) R. Wilborn, T. Clay, P. Williams, K. Perkins, D. Reeves, R. Mullis, R. Wilkerson, D. Stevens, R. Hall, S. Forlines and D. Brown.

With the largest membership in Virginia, the DE Club served the school by running the school store, by operating the Lost and Found Department and by providing the school with hall monitors.

DE Week was held May 17-21 and during the week club members attended an Employer-Employee Banquet. Special radio programs featured the DE Department and club during the week.

Ed Rudder won first place in public speaking, and Linda Morris also won first place with her career manual at the state point conference meeting. Ed Rudder also took part in the national Distributive Education Leadership Conference in Chicago.

The DE Club programs were set up to provide students enrolled in distributive education classes an opportunity to hear speakers tell of their professional organizations and training. Before Christmas, the club and the department sponsored classes for students interested in working during the holidays.



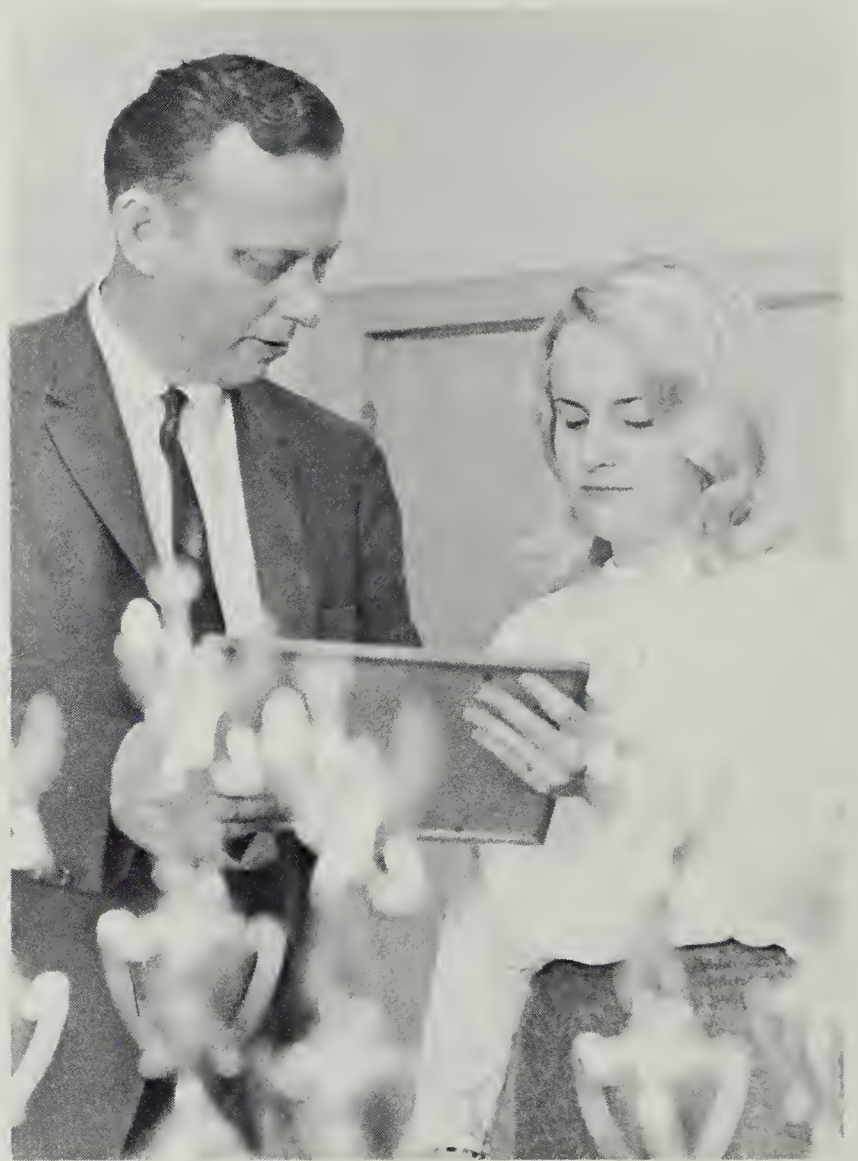
Ed Rudder, state winner in public speaking, addresses a DE Club meeting.

"Top DO Club in the State" was the title given the Diversified Occupations Club at the state convention in Roanoke this spring. At this convention, five local members won six trophies, placing the club first in the number of awards won. Although the club has been a consistent winner in state competition, this year is considered by many to be the most successful yet.

DO Club members also attended district meetings at Danville and HCHS and a district picnic at Fairy Stone Park. Two local members, Betty Booth and Lola Osborne, were elected district officers, and the club won sixteen awards in District V competition.

The eleven girls and seventeen boys enrolled in the ICT program are trained and employed in twenty local industries. As Mr. Cary Blain, club co-ordinator, explains, "Our program promotes better understanding between the school and the community as the two co-operate in an enterprise which is profitable to everyone participating."

To enroll in this program, a student must be sixteen years of age, must have satisfactorily completed the requirements for grade eleven classification and must be in a position to work a minimum of three hours daily. Upon enrollment a student is placed according to his occupational interests. Jobs are available in the field of personal services, mechanical services, printing and building.



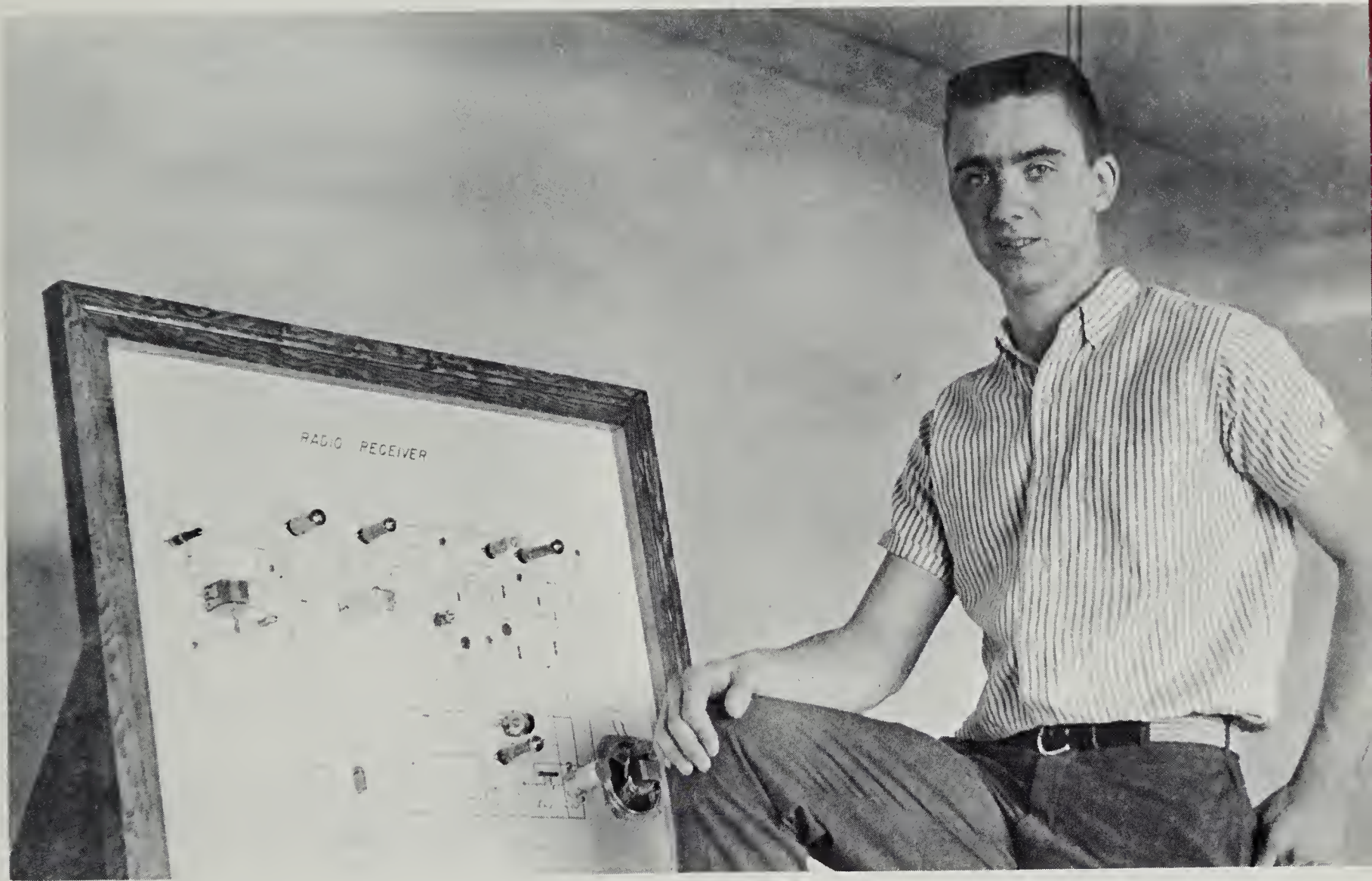
Betty Booth, club president, receives club award from Mr. Blain. In the foreground are several trophies won by the club.

Diversified Occupations Members Win Six



DO Club members are (front row) S. Anderson, B. Clark, L. Owen, L. Osborne, B. Booth, D. Puryear, J. Moorefield, Mr. Blain (second row) B. Satterfield, D. Bebbler, M.

Barker, B. Snead, D. Clark, B. Conner, S. Martin (third row) T. Anderson, T. Williams, L. Warren, W. Childress, J. Crenshaw, G. Conner, B. Hudson and D. Noblin.



Tommy Williams shows his occupational display on radio receivers. It was judged the best display in the state.

Trophies, Two Offices in State Competition



Doug Clark's occupational display project won first place in district competition and third place in state competition.



FHA members listen attentively to their guest speaker during a club meeting.



After an FHA meeting members enjoy refreshments prepared by their fellow club members.

'Launching Good Citizenship Through Homemaking'



FHA members are (first row) P. Saunders, J. Young, C. Thaxton, K. Owen, V. Cline, D. Hawkins, A. Mason, P. Wilson, W. Conner, B. Ford, S. Covington, (second row) G. Bowen, M. Link, C. Solomon, K. Cole, P. Cockmon, L. Rickmond, P. Jones, K. Powell, N. Watts, M. Lacks, S. Short, A. Tuck, Mrs. Greenwood, (third row) S. Short, N. J. Elliott, B. Payne, J. Pulliom, I. Rice, B. Hill, N. G. Elli-

ott, B. Mortin, J. Fisher, K. Bishop, B. Francisco, Q. Marable, S. Cole, M. Elliott, J. Smith, M. Morton, (fourth row) V. Williams, A. Ashbey, N. Coates, J. Moon, E. Atkins, E. Shotwell, P. Talley, J. Ingle, C. Overby, N. Cole, J. Tribble, A. Waller, A. McDaniel, J. Hudson, M. Harris, C. Kinsler, N. Kinsler, L. Francisco.



Incoming president Goyle Vernon takes the gavel of office from Jone Adkisson.

"Launching Good Citizenship through Home-making" was the theme of FHA work for 1964-65. This theme was expanded upon at each meeting of the Charfax Federation, a spring meeting at Randolph Henry High School. It was also emphasized at the Mother-Daughter Banquet and through the FHA lobby exhibit, both a part of National FHA Week. An FHA exhibit at the County Fair this fall used this same theme as a slogan.

FHA members won first place on their Homecoming float this year, a red and white shape of a football. The house consisted of red and white paper napkins, stuffed in chicken wire. The bottom was trimmed in white napkins, bearing the slogan, "Welcome Home, Grads" in red.

At the SCA Fair the FHA raised club funds by sponsoring a cake walk. Many FHA members helped the school and county by serving at various banquets.

Central Theme for 1964-65 FHA Activities



Other members are (first row) L. Hudson, P. East, G. Vernon, J. Adkisson, J. Cole, A. Hunt (second row) R. Arrington, N. Guthrie, C. Anderson, D. Woosley, B. Barksdale, S. Porker, D. Wilburn, J. Chandler, B. Ferrell, W. Smith (third row) N. Hall, B. Tucker, F. Horris, R. Fisher,

S. Fisher, M. Adkisson, J. Elliott, D. Grovitt, K. Mills, G. Doss, A. Gothings (fourth row) B. Eost, B. Corr, H. Jones, S. Overby, C. Corrington, J. Blonks, C. Moson, L. Newton, B. Saunders, B. Crews, J. Hudson, D. Comer and L. Wode.

FFA Wins National, State Recognition



Mr. Pat Patterson helps Larry Throckmorton with his woodworking project.

Composed of 184 members, the FFA is one of the largest and most active clubs in school. With its goal of "producing better farmers for tomorrow," the FFA boys have won honors on national, state and local levels.

Wayne Wilborne placed second among six speakers in the Southside Federation FFA Public Speaking Contest in March.

The forestry team, composed of Steve Hoskins, Jimmie Anderson, Edward Francis and Sherman Fisher, alternate, placed fourth in FFA competition at Fort Defiance. Edward was the second high individual in the State.

President Clyde Saunders represented the chapter at the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City in October. The Virginia exhibit at the convention was prepared by students of Mr. Hudson and Mr. Lacks.

The twelfth annual Father-Son Banquet held in February was one of the highlights of the year. Mr. Carter Owen was presented the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree by President Clyde Saunders.



FFA officers are Cecil Hatcher, sentinel; Riley Hart, reporter; Kenny Waller, vice-president; Clyde Saunders,

president; Jimmy Wade, secretary and Stuart Buchanan, treasurer.



Cecil Hatcher and Clyde Saunders present Mr. Carter Owen with the FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree.



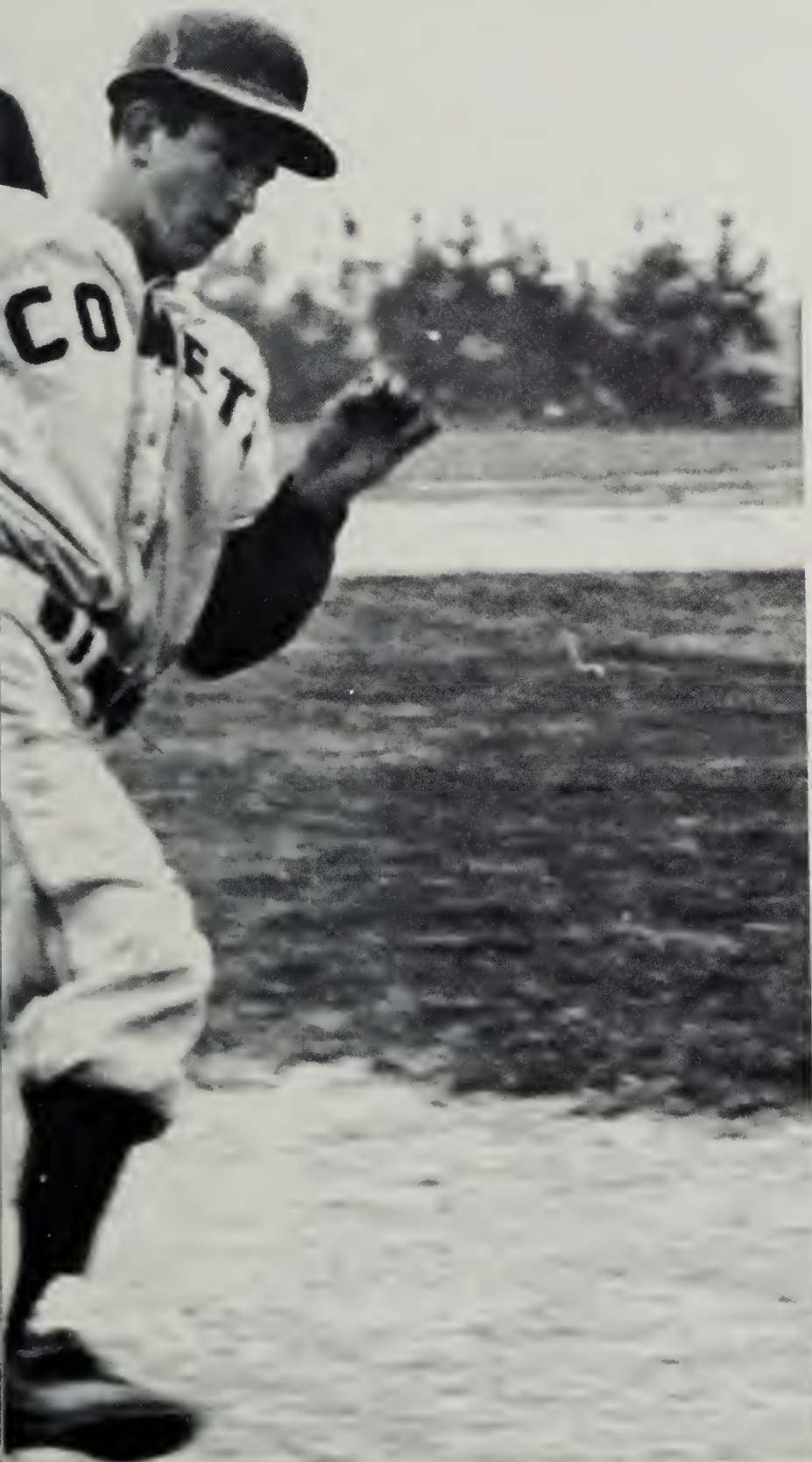
Representative buyers Mr. Joe Wilson and Mr. Chandler Nelson and sponsor Mr. Raleigh Fuller admire Wayne Garber's Reserve Champion at the South Boston Baby Beef Show.



Larry Fears and David Francisco raise Greenhand Tommy Short to full membership in FFA.



Athletics



Our world of '65 was for sports . . . practicing football long hours in front of the new stadium . . . shouting and jumping cheerleaders striving to light a spark in the crowds . . . stirring half-time talks by Coach Weideman to his basketball players . . . trying and fighting all the way to make the district baseball tournament . . . running to Halifax and back to get in shape for the track season . . . putting and chipping to qualify for the golf meet . . . competing with more experienced schools in tennis matches but still giving a hundred per cent . . . maintaining in all sports a sense of competition and a real desire to win.





Varsity players are (first row) Lorry Snead; Mitch Wilborn; Gus Mitchell; Christopher Peoce; Chuck Seobolt; Kenny Hinton (second row) Louie Piechoto; Skip Seobolt; J. E. Tuck; Bob Pulliom; Henry Henderson; Vondie Sounders (third row) Roy Smith; Bill Cole; Howard Anderson;

Otha Crenshaw; Steve Griles; David Dunn (fourth row) Joe Schleigh, monoger; Jimmy Stevens, monoger; Richard Rogons; Mike Hoiley; Carlton Word; Ox Lloyd and Jerry Rowland, monoger.



Cooch Bob Merritt relaxes before a practice session and plans strategy for the next game.

SCOREBOARD

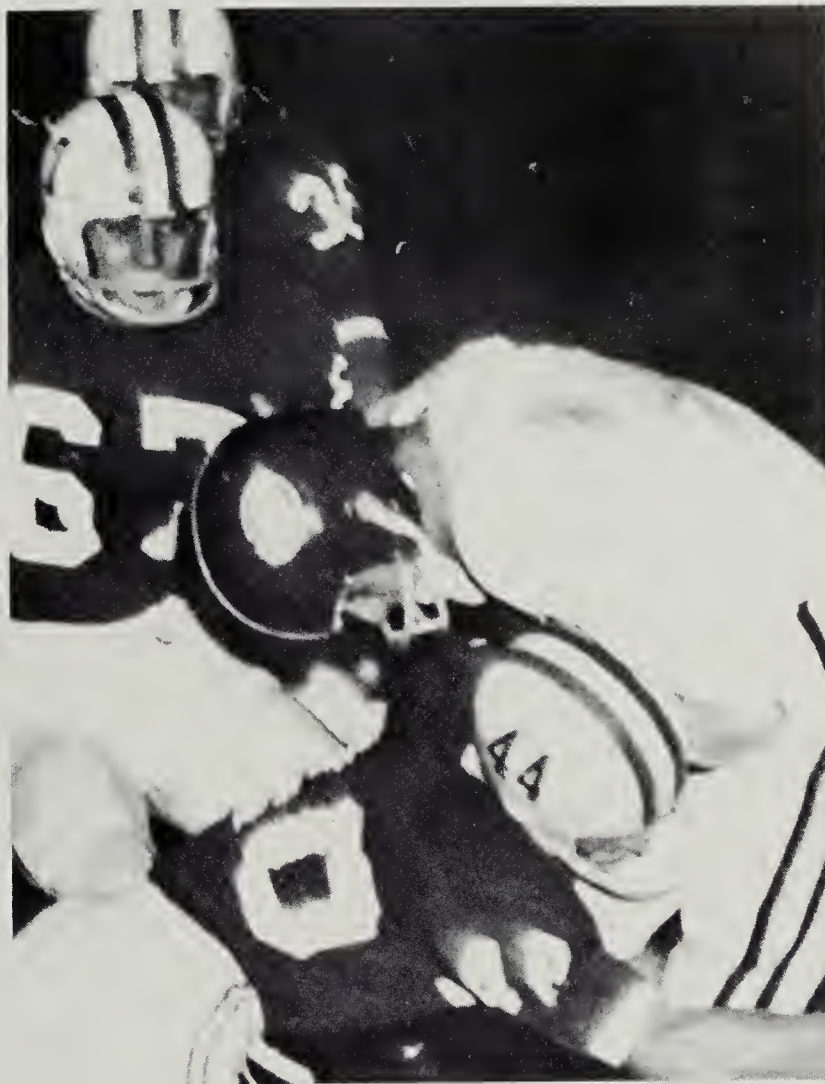
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HCHS	13	G. W.	26
HCHS	27	Roxboro	21
HCHS	7	Jefferson Sr.	19
HCHS	7	Fleming	13
HCHS	0	Andrew Lewis	13
HCHS	27	Abingdon	13
HCHS	27	Albemarle	13
HCHS	7	N. Durham	6

Winning the last three out of four games, the Blue Comets ended their 1964 season with a fine record of 5-5. The big Blue didn't do well in district play but made up for it by winning five out of six nondistrict games. The Comets were never beaten by any team over two touchdowns.

The Comets came out of the season with tackle Richard Ragans making second team All-Western District and with Billy Cale, Bob Pulliam, Kenny Hinton and J. E. Tuck receiving honorable mention. Tuck was the leading ground gainer for the Comets and Hinton the leading scorer.

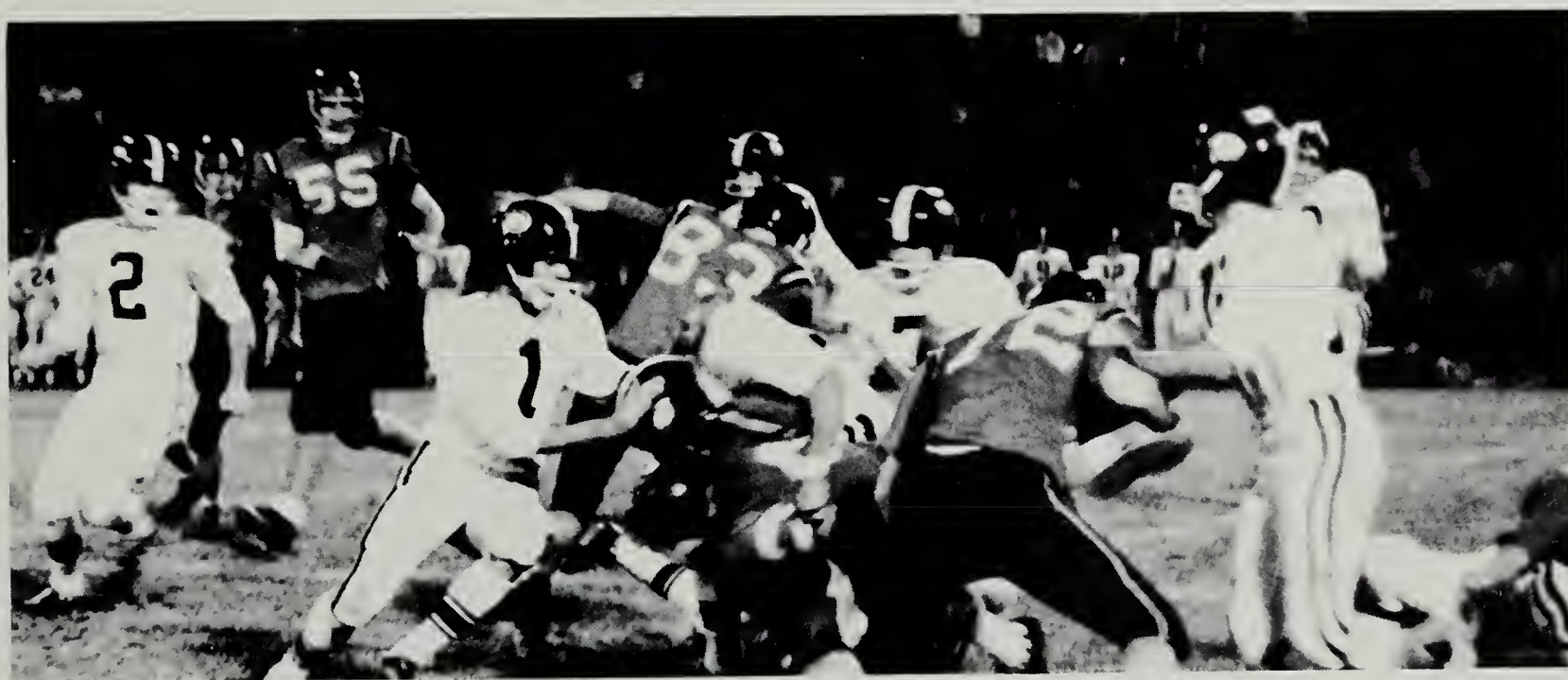
Pulliam led in pass receptions followed by Mike Hailey. Also Pulliam led in the number of tackles per game with an average of 7.3.

"This year's team did well and a lot of the boys will be missed next year. There were games that we were strong on defense and there were others that we were strong on offense. There were five games we combined strengths and won," said coach Bob Merritt at a post-season skull session.



Fullback Vandie Saunders bulls his way for short yardage against Roxboro.

Blue Comets Finish with Even Record, 5-5

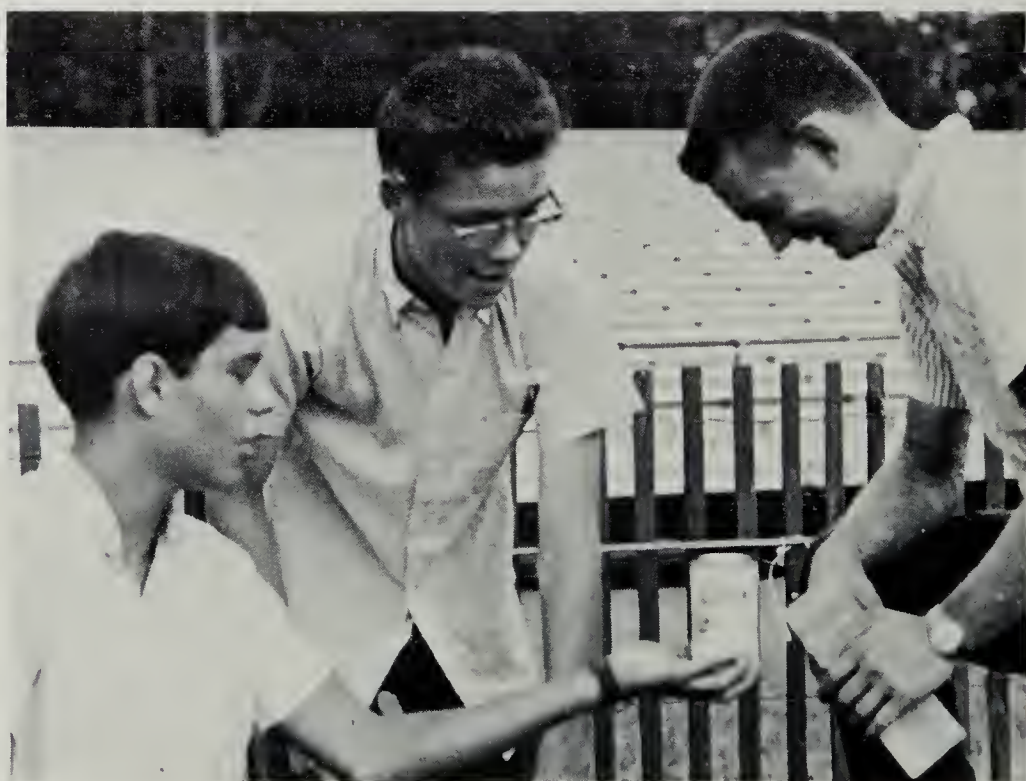


An Albemarle player is greeted by a host of Comet tacklers in an attempt to stop his drive.

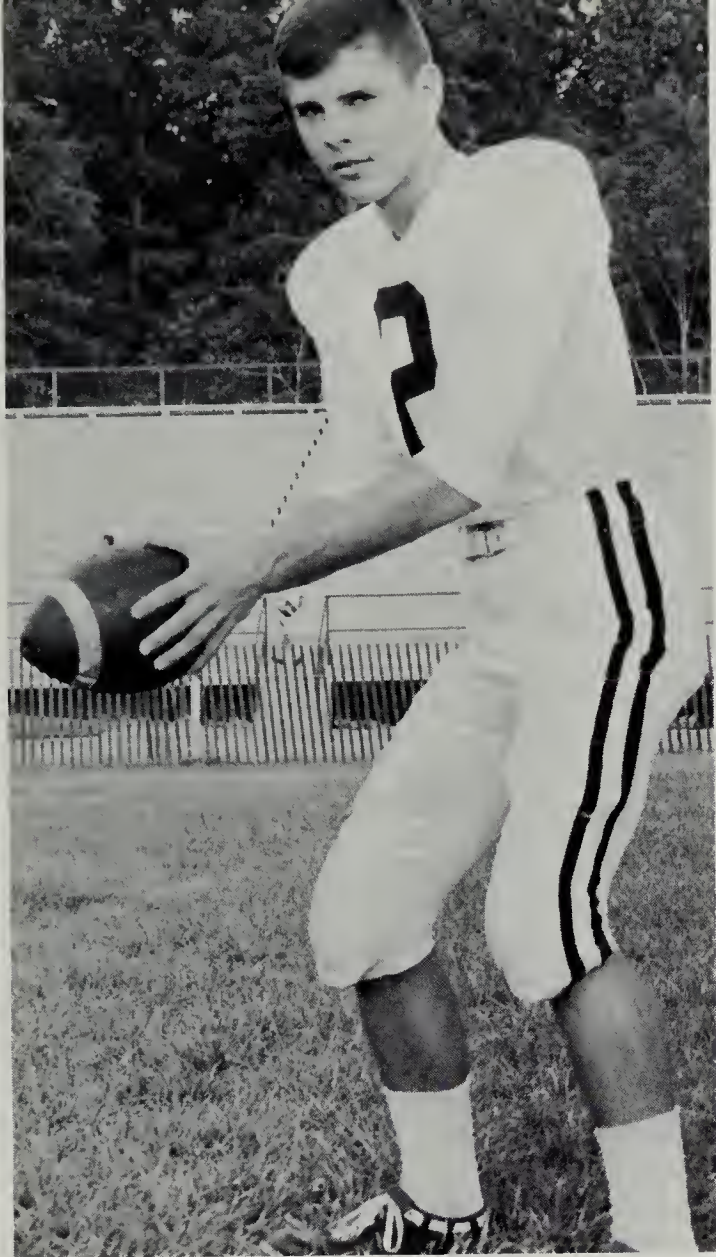


Behind the blocking of the Comet line, Vandie Saunders dives for his second touchdown against Roxboro.

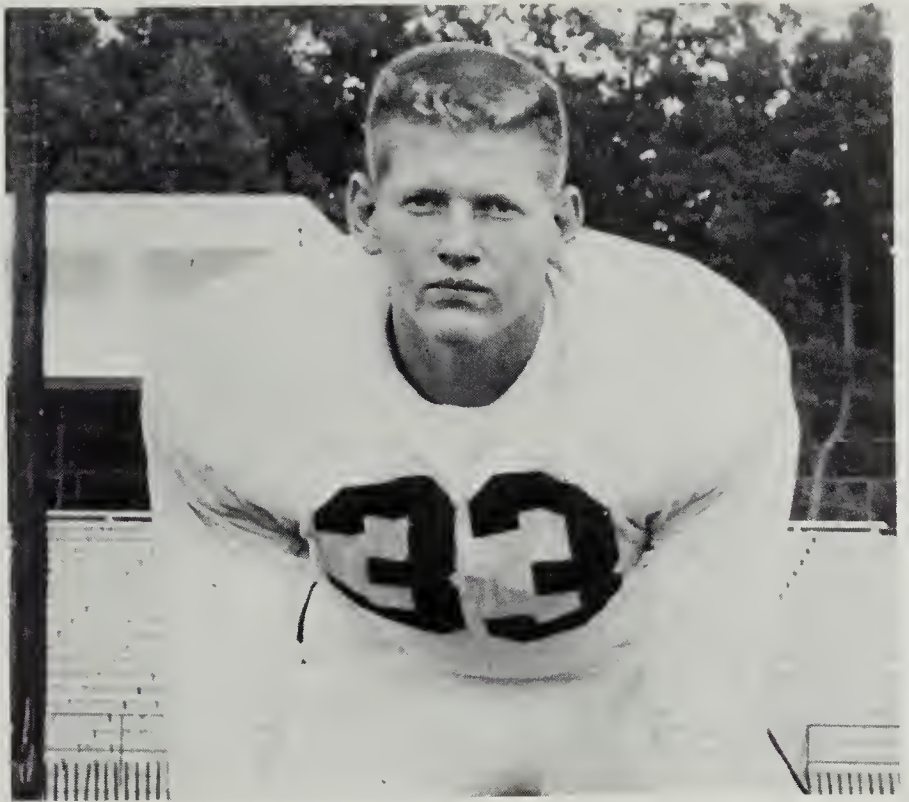
Roxboro Downed Second Year Straight



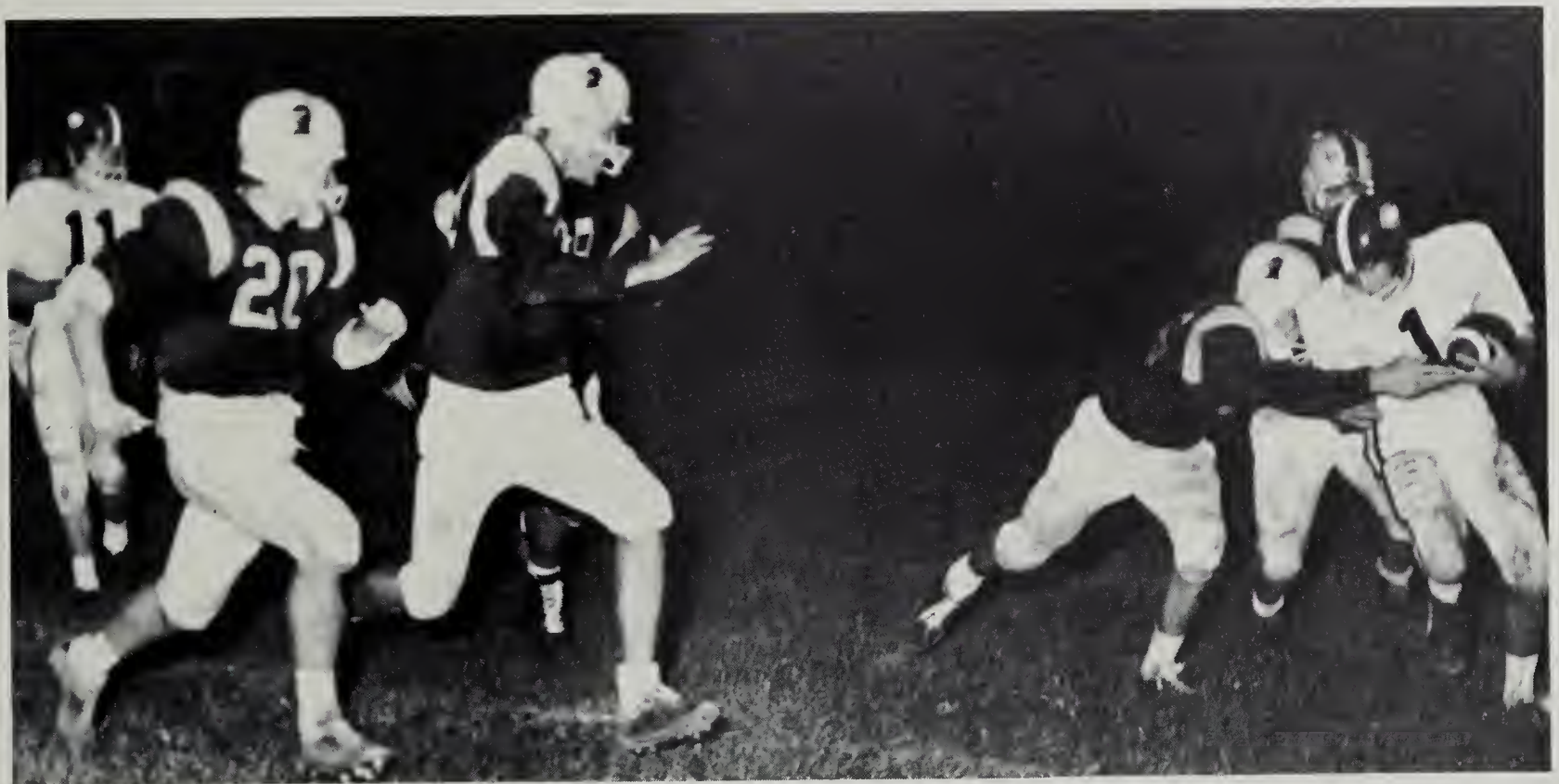
Managers Johnny Watkins, Joe Schleigh and James Stevens check first aid equipment. Absent from the picture is Jerry Rowland.



Captain Chuck Seabolt prepares to hand off in a pre-game practice session.



Richard Ragans, co-captain, made second team All Western District at tackle.



Kenny Hinton rounds end for short yardage against Bluestane.



Seniors David Dunn, Henry Henderson, Rodney Wilborne, J. E. Tuck, Bob Pulliam, Richard Ragans, Mike Hailey,

Bill Cale and Carlton Ward congratulate each other after the final game.



Senior end Mike Hailey (30) discusses strategy with end Bob Pulliam and halfback J. E. Tuck after the Lexington game.



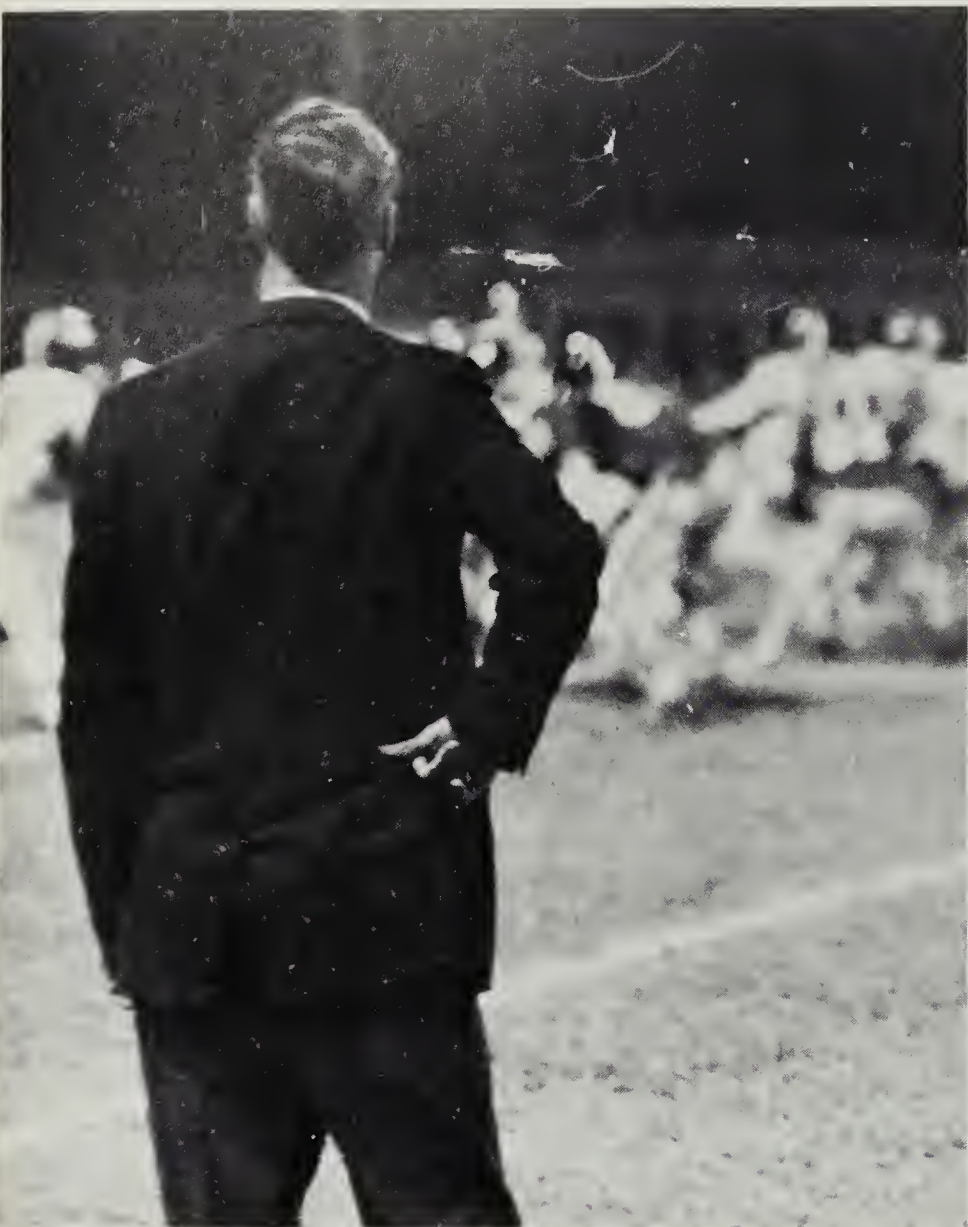
Vandie Saunders rambles for good yardage as he pulls away from a GW Cardinal tackle.



Determination and Drive Aid Big Blue in Victory



Kenny Hinton crashes in for a score against Albemarle with good blocking from Howard Anderson (23) and Billy Cale.



Coach Bob Merritt watches the Comets for mistakes in the Fleming game.



An Andrew Lewis player is met by a host of Comet tacklers, including Chuck Seabolt (2) Vandie Saunders (8) and Billy Cale (25).



Kenny Hinton (1), Bob Pulliam, Vandie Saunders (8) and Richard Ragans (33) try to block one of the Andrew Lewis's punts.



Senior guard Rodney Wilborn waits eagerly to get into action.



Sweat and mud become a big part of the game of football as Bill Cale finds out.



The first string was made of Mike Hailey, end; Richard Ragans, tackle; Billy Cale, guard; Otha Crenshaw, center; Howard Anderson, guard; Henry Henderson, tackle; Bob

Pulliam, end; J. E. Tuck, halfback; Vandie Saunders, fullback; Chuck Seabolt, quarterback and Larry Snead, halfback.



Members of the JV squad are (third row) Rannie Snead, Buck Saunders, Tam Gravitt, Spencer Smith, Bill Phillips, Eddie Trape (second row) Bruce Marshall, Butch Bennett,

Jae Griles, Mike Day, Stuart Bailey (first row) Daug Matze, Ronnie Short, Pete Talley, Mike Lindley and Jahn Napier.

Both the Baby Blue and JV Comets finished the season with poor records. A three-win-and-four-lost slate was recorded by the JV's and the freshman had a lowly one win and five defeats.

After losing their opener to E. C. Glass, 0-14, the JV's bounced back with a hard fought victory over Hargrave, 15-13. They followed up this victory with a most-wanted victory over George Washington of Danville, 12-0, and eked out a win over a strong team from Roxboro, 7-6. The JV's traveled to G.W. with plans to make it two wins in a row but a failure to make the extra point cost them a disappointing 7-6 defeat. They ended the year with two defeats at the hands of Bethel Hill, 0-19, and Roxboro, 7-35.

Throughout the season the freshman encountered many top notch squads such as E.C. Glass, George Washington and Randolph Henry JV team. Because of a very small squad and lack of experience, these teams overpowered the Comets easily.



Skip Seabalt, Lauie Piechata and Jack Clements, three freshman that dressed with varsity this year, rest before a hard practice.

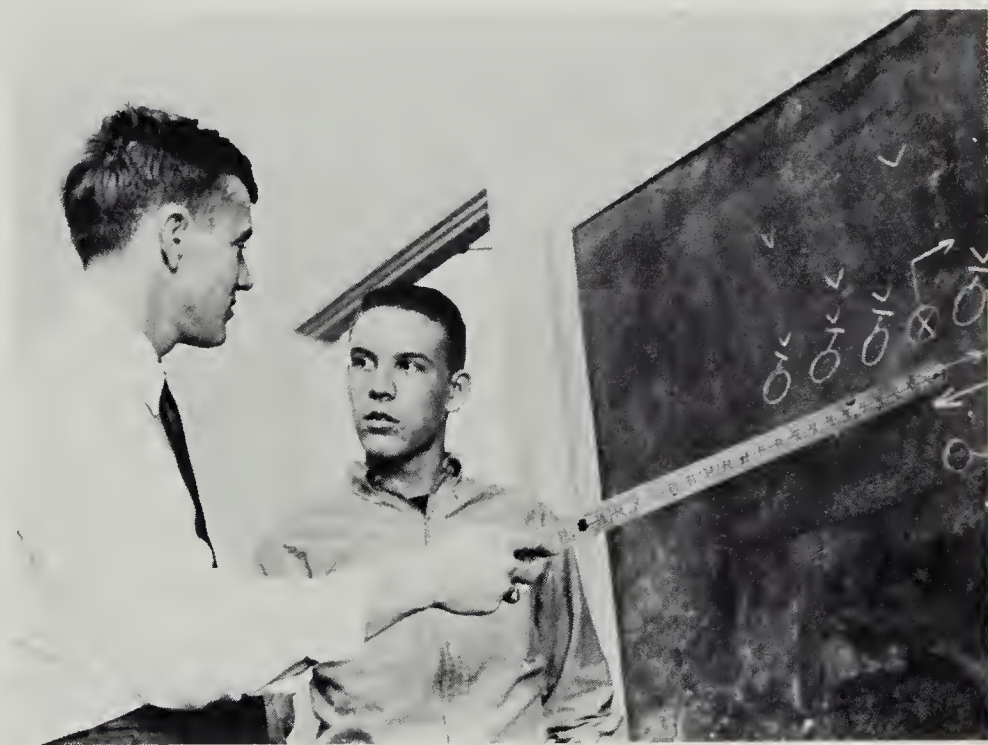
JV's, Freshmen End Unsuccessful Season

Freshman Scoreboard

HCHS	12	Roxboro	21
HCHS	0	G. W.	21
HCHS	0	Roxboro	13
HCHS	0	E. C. Glass	15
HCHS	20	Randolph Henry	12
HCHS	7	G. W.	26

JV Scoreboard

HCHS	0	E. C. Glass	14
HCHS	15	Hargrave	13
HCHS	12	G. W.	0
HCHS	7	Roxboro	6
HCHS	6	G. W.	7
HCHS	0	Bethel Hill	19
HCHS	7	Roxboro	35



Coach Riddle explains a complicated play to Captain Jimmy Priest before practice.



Freshman football squad members are (first row) Virgil Slagle, Dudley Saunders, Roger Crenshaw, Ricky Michaels, Jimmy Worsham. (second row) L. H. Seamster, Vinney Piechota, Sammy Nichols, Steve Hailey, Bobby Chaney.

(third row) Sammy Moser, David Morgan, Willy Slayton, Jimmy Priest, Randy Rose. (fourth row) Coach Faulk, Stover Roark, John Owen, Ken Fears, Lawson Osborne, Harvey Neal, Coach Riddle



Members of the varsity basketball squad are Coach Dave Wiedeman, Christopher Peace, David Canada, Tommy Jennings, Billy Covington, Buddy Roark, Donald Gainey,

Mike Hailey, David Compton, Kenny Hinton, Buddy Peace and Chuck Seabolt.

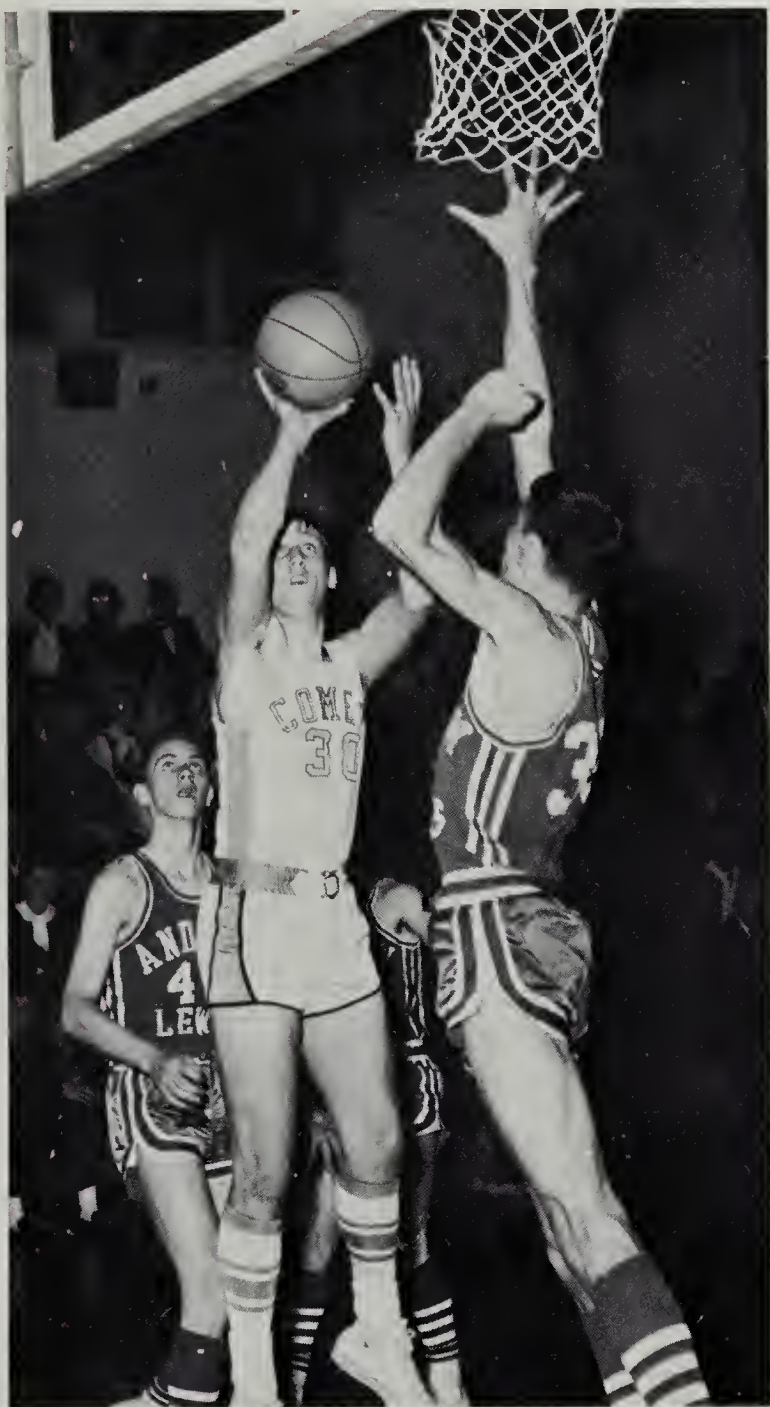
Comets Have Dismal Basketball Season

SCOREBOARD

HCHS	76	Roxboro	50
HCHS	70	Andrew Lewis	73
HCHS	57	Liberty	79
HCHS	49	Fleming	57
HCHS	59	Bassett	65
HCHS	42	E. C. Glass . . .	54
HCHS	52	Roxboro	37
HCHS	35	Patrick Henry	77
HCHS	54	G. W.	77
HCHS	58	Jefferson	60
HCHS	72	Andrew Lewis	89
HCHS	42	Fleming	48
HCHS	50	Dan River . . .	40
HCHS	43	E. C. Glass . . .	57
HCHS	65	Bassett	41
HCHS	57	Patrick Henry	80
HCHS	53	G. W.	68
HCHS	43	Jefferson	56



Don Gainey controls the tap against the Andrew Lewis Wolverines.



Coptoin Mike Hoiley sinks two easy ones ogoist Andrew Lewis.

The varsity Blue Comets ended this season with a disappointing 4-14 won-loss slate but had many games lost by just a few points. Their Western District record was a very disheartening 0-10 finish in the cellar.

The season started with a big win over the Roxboro Rockets, but from there throughout the season, the Comets lost game after game and collected only three other wins. There were no Group 1-A wins in the entire year as the Comets beat Roxboro a second time, Bassett once, and Dan River of Danville.

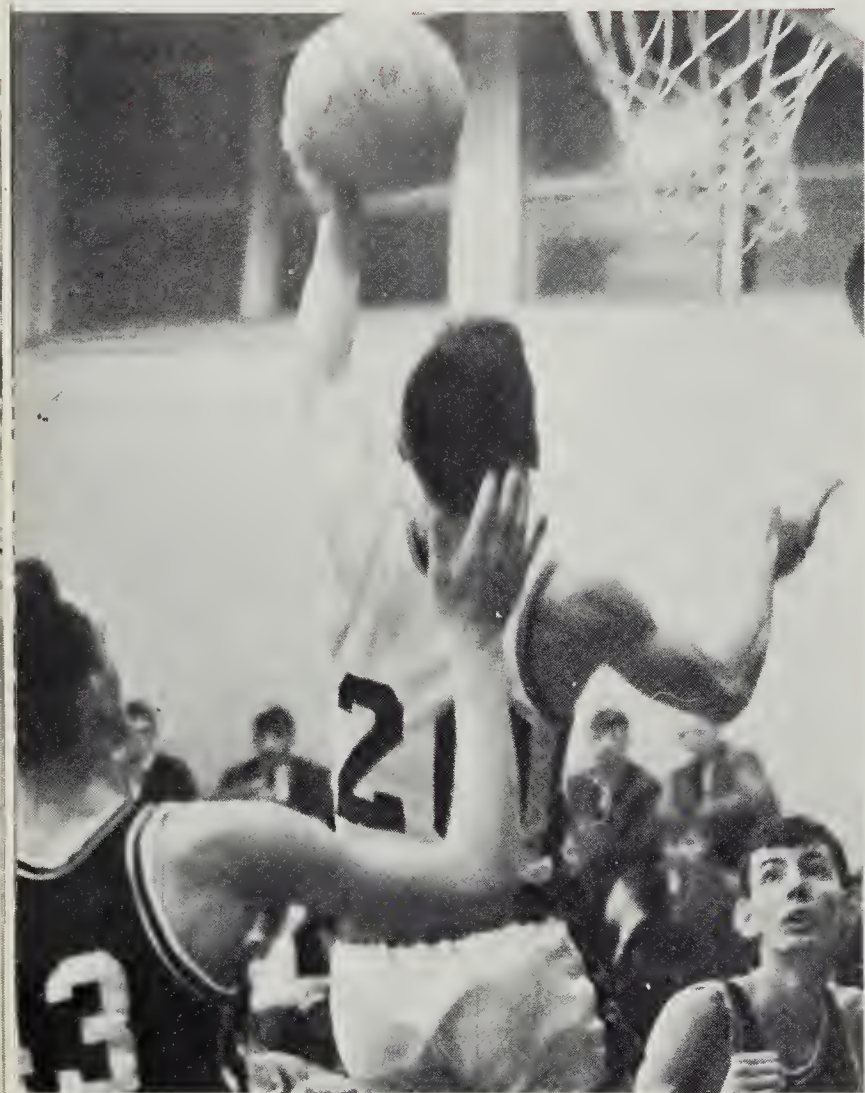
Pre-season optimists viewed the Comets as a strong contender in the Western District race but their promise never developed as the season progressed. The Blues had good height and potential rebounding power with boys like Donald Gainey, a six feet, four inch leaper; Mike Hailey, six feet, three inch captain and Tommy Jennings, a six feet, two inch boy, all starting in the first five. In the ball-handling department Chuck Seabolt and Kenny Hinton sewed down starting posts at the guard positions and did commendable jobs throughout the season. Seniors who won't be back next season are Gainey, Hailey, Jennings, Seabolt, Buddy Roark and Buddy Peace.

At season's end Coach Wiedeman said, "We are already looking to next year and upcoming talent like Kenny Hinton, David Canada and David Compton who will lead the team. As for this season, it was most disappointing. Things just didn't fall right for us the entire year."

All of the players were tremendously sad over the results of the season and many felt that the team was much better than their record showed.



Cooch Wiedemon, in a timeout pep talk, tells the Comets to hustle.



Chuck Seabalt drives for a lay-up against Andrew Lewis.

Comets Complete Season With 4-14 Record



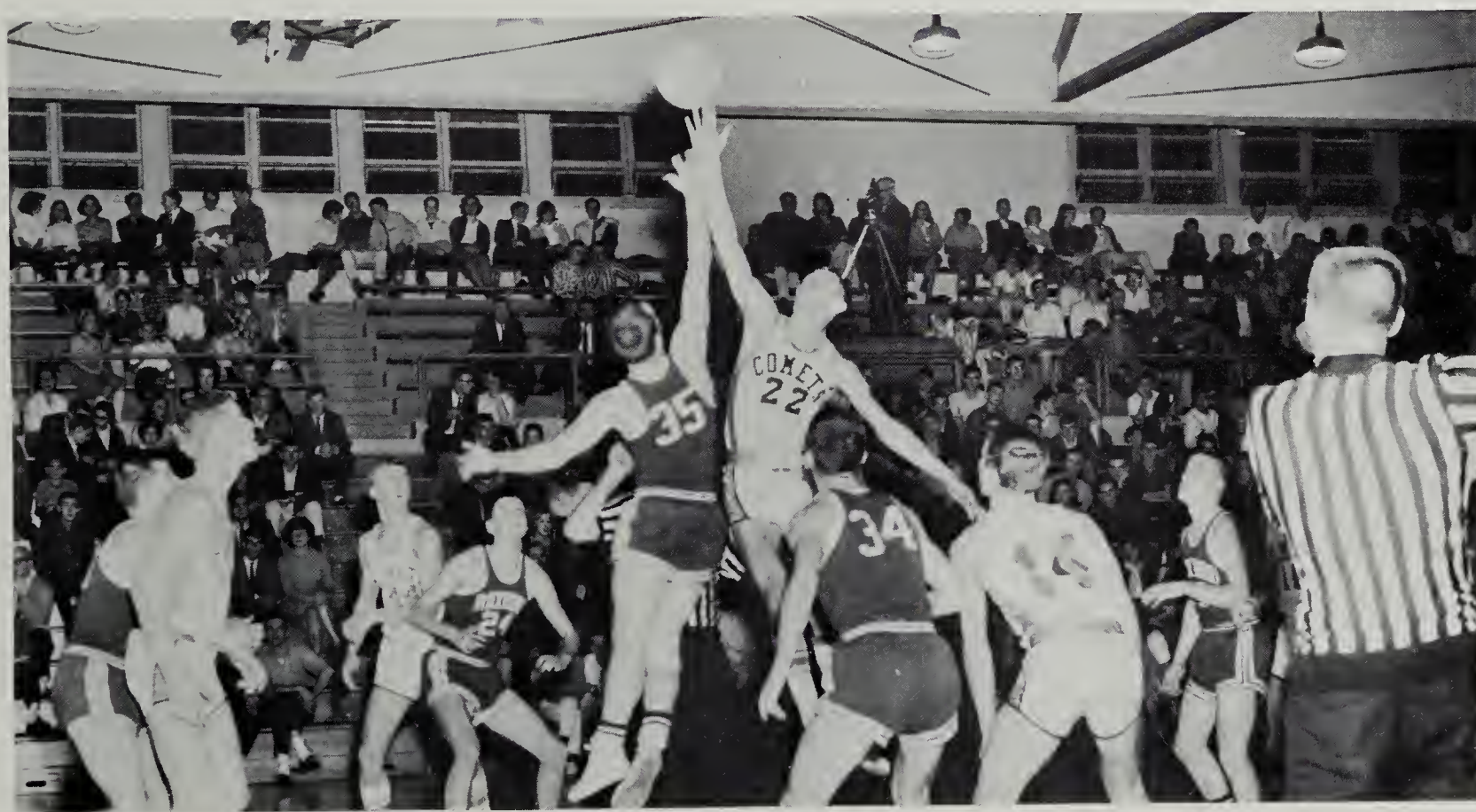
David Canada scraps for a loose ball in the G.W. game.



In the E. C. Glass game played on the home court, Tommy Jennings shoots from the outside for a score.



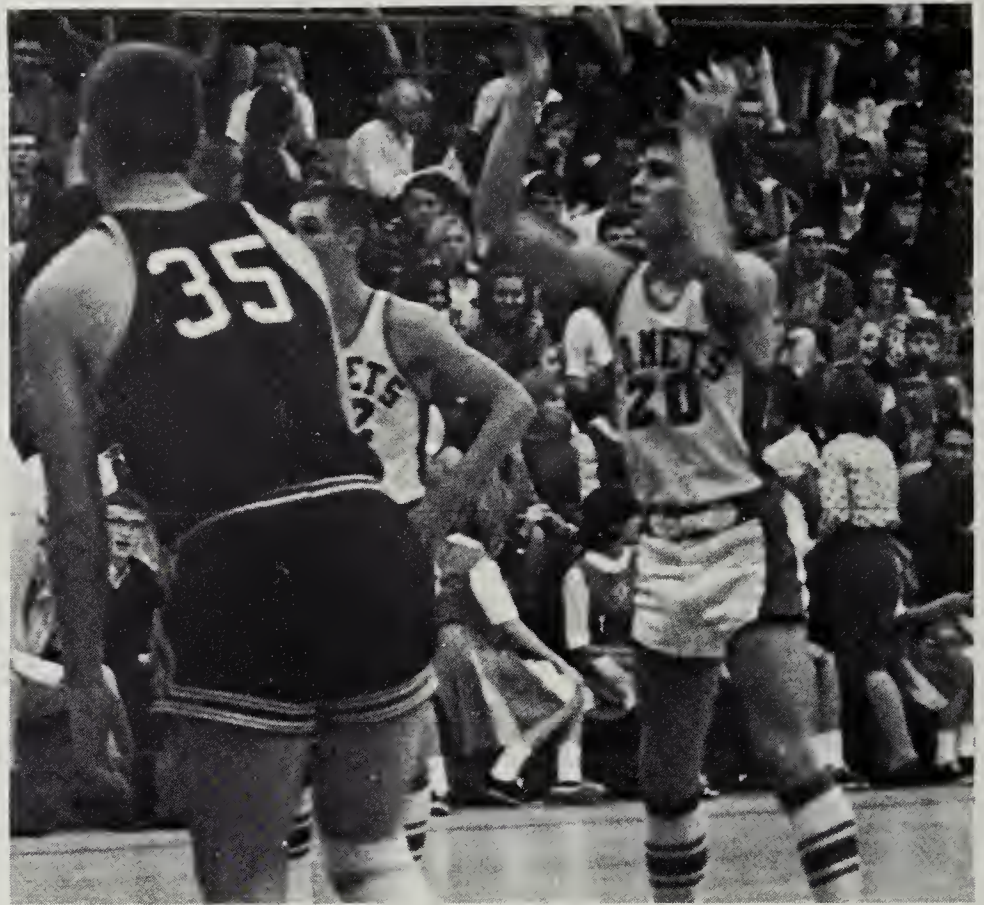
Going in for a layup, Kenny Hinton makes a bucket against a Roxboro player.



Tommy Jennings strains for a tap in at a home game against Roxboro.



Buddy Peace attempts a pass in the Andrew Lewis game played at HCHS.



Chuck Seabolt tosses in a free throw in the Roxboro game, a victory for the Comets.

Lack of Hustle Apparent in Defeats



Coach Dave Wiedeman gives pointers during practice.



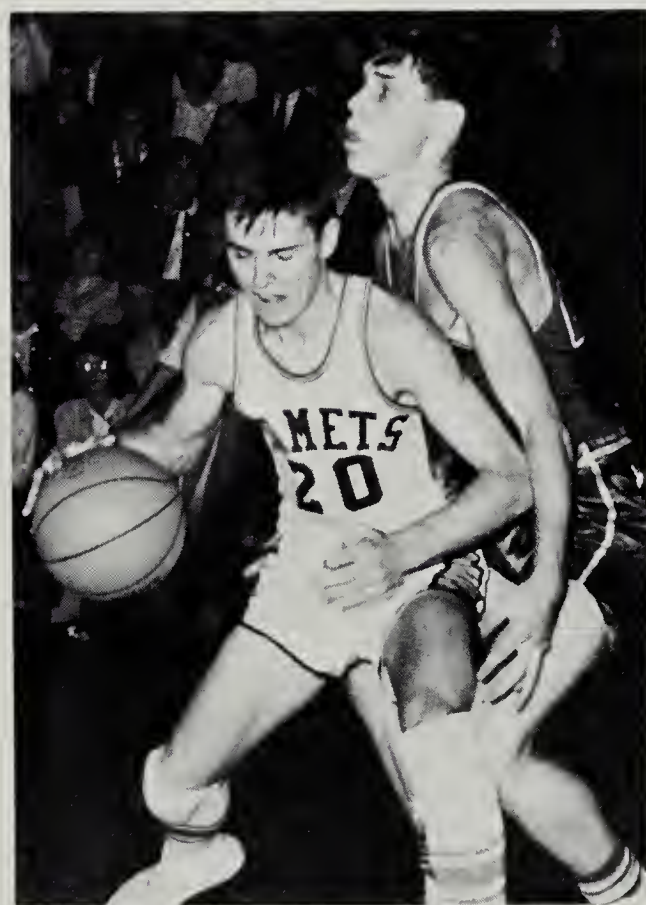
Buddy Roark and Chuck Seabolt fight for the rebounds against the G. W. Cardinals.



Managers Larry Fears and Peter Havens prepare equipment for the players.



Mike Hailey grabs a rebound in the Andrew Lewis game at home.



Guard Chuck Seabolt drives hard for a basket in the E. C. Glass home contest.

Tommy Jennings drives past an Andrew Lewis player in a home contest.



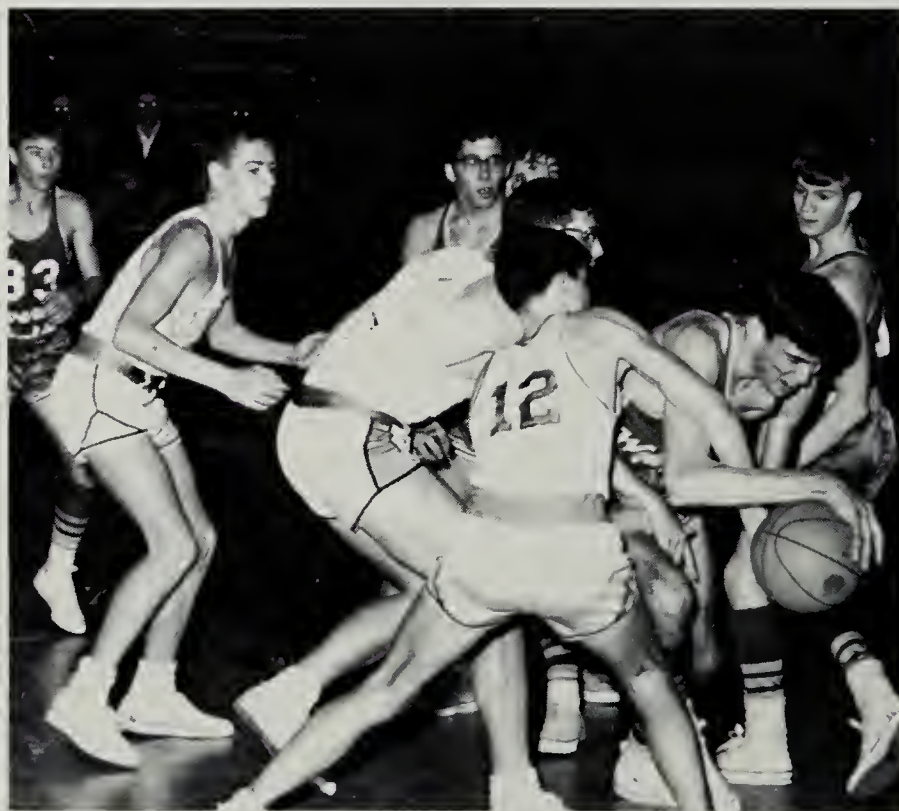
Members of the JV team are (first row) Spencer Smith, Bruce Marshal, Butch Bennett, Danny Lacy, Danny Hudgins (second row) Coach John Giffin, Eddie Troupe, Don

Weaver, W. H. Phillips, Tommy Hoy and Buck Saunders. Not present, Jackie Elliott.

J.V. Comets Posted 8-10 Record in Cage Season

SCOREBOARD

HCHS	30	Roxboro	34
HCHS	60	Andrew Lewis . .	64
HCHS	62	Liberty	45
HCHS	56	Fleming	60
HCHS	34	Bassett	37
HCHS	39	E. C. Glass	56
HCHS	41	Roxboro	25
HCHS	38	Patrick Henry . .	41
HCHS	62	G. W.	59
HCHS	52	Jefferson	62
HCHS	34	Andrew Lewis . .	56
HCHS	56	Fleming	42
HCHS	43	Dan River	30
HCHS	45	E. C. Glass	55
HCHS	44	Bassett	28
HCHS	67	Patrick Henry . .	70
HCHS	57	G. W.	52
HCHS	64	Jefferson	50



Bruce Marshall, W. H. Phillips and Butch Bennett fight for a loose ball against Andrew Lewis.



Buck Saunders shoots a free throw in the Jefferson Senior game at home.



Captain Butch Bennett prepares to pass in a practice session.



Spencer Smith takes a long jump shot against the Jefferson Senior Magicians JV team.



Members of the freshman squad are Sammy Nichols, Steve Hailey, Bunny Mitchell, Ronnie Pate, Darius Snead, Jack Clement, Larry Turner, Jack Crews, Lawson Osborne,

Hundly Gilliland, Jimmy Priest, Tuck Dillard, Tommy Covington and Coach William Faulk.

Freshmen Compile Only Winning Season

SCOREBOARD

HCHS	49	Robert E. Lee	30
HCHS	40	George Washington	31
HCHS	66	Randolph Henry . . .	32
HCHS	62	Randolph Henry . . .	31
HCHS	49	Bluestone J. V.	32
HCHS	40	Roxboro	33
HCHS	52	Woodrow Wilson . . .	34
HCHS	31	George Washington	33
HCHS	54	Woodrow Wilson . . .	60
HCHS	49	Roxboro	60
HCHS	43	Robert E. Lee	25
HCHS	50	Bluestone JV	52



Coach William Faulk gives a pep talk during a time out to Jack Crews.



Freshman managers Jimmy Warshaw and Rager Crenshaw clean up the locker room after a practice.



Jimmy Priest tosses in two points in the home game against Bluestone.

in Basketball; End with 8-4 Record



Tammy Covington controls a tap as Darius Sneed and Tuck Dillard look on.

Cheerleaders Have Mr. HCHS Contest



Varsity cheerleaders are Nita Paale, Carale Cramer, Mary Armi Hodges, Mary Glass, Luanna Campbell, Corbin

Crews, Karen Dyer, Anne Jones, Mary Lau Wilson, Betsy Crews, Lynda Ferrell and Marilyn McKinney.



"Score, Comet!" shouts Betsy Crews while cheering the Comets on to victory.



The cheerleaders, on the football field after the game, congratulate the Comets on a win.



Mary Armi Hodges gives the Comets support through a song.



Anne Jones encourages the Comets to give a bigger effort.



Sponsoring a Mr. HCHS contest was one of the several new activities performed by the cheerleaders this year. The winner, senior Billy Henderson, was crowned during a pep rally. The varsity cheerleaders presented the varsity basketball team with cakes before the game with G. W. and after the last game. The girls, in turn, were given corsages by the varsity football and the basketball teams.

Among other duties, the cheerleaders sold pennants, held pep rallies and placed posters and banners throughout the school to encourage the players and create school spirit. Entering floats in the Homecoming parade and selling ads for the Homecoming program illustrate the cheerleaders' school spirit.

In the spring cheerleaders are chosen by a faculty-student committee in order that they may prepare for the next year. The girls are judged on the basis of jump, appearance, voice quality, character and co-ordination.



JV cheerleaders are (kneeling) Kay Greer (first row) Cheryl Swaim, Beverly Fuller, Jone Bebbler, Bebo Edmunds (second row) Paulo Edmunds, Vicki Covington,

Tereso DeBruhl, Brenda Lacy (third row) Becco Bo McKinney, Noncy Houghton and (top) Yvonne Lester.



Head cheerleaders are Karen Dyer, vortisy; Yvonne Lester, JV; and Kothy Wood, Freshman.



Luonno Campbell and Mory Gloss display their strong feeling during the last basketboll game of the season.



Freshman Cheerleaders are (first row) Cindy Thaxtan, Becky Abbott, Shirley Dix, Cynthia Owen, Susan Ferrell

(second row) Sharan Parker, Rucker McCanless, Kathy Waad, Betsy Davis and Janet Lawter.



JV Cheerleaders Yvonne Lester, Beverly Fuller, Nancy Haughton and Becca Ba McKinney discuss the game during half time.

"Come on Camets, you can do better than that!" cheers Carol Cramer.

HCHS Cindermen Suffer Losses Against Six



Larry Snead prepares to close the gap on a cinderman from George Washington High School in a home meet.

Although the cindermen suffered six losses, 1965 proved to be a successful season. With the majority of the participants in the running and field events being underclassmen, the team has a promising season to look forward to next year. Several of the Comets placed regularly in the meets and a school record in the shot put was set by Bill Cale in a joint meet against George Washington High School of Danville and Andrew Lewis High School of Salem. With a weak showing in the Piedmont Track Meet at Franklin County, Halifax played individual meets against Bluestone, George Washington, Andrew Lewis, Franklin County and sent several cindermen to the Western District track meet at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg May 15.



Halifax County and Danville milers spring into action as Coach Leonard Riddle starts the race.

Schools in 1965 Season



Kenny Hinton leaps high and hard in an attempt at the braad jump in a meet against Franklin County.



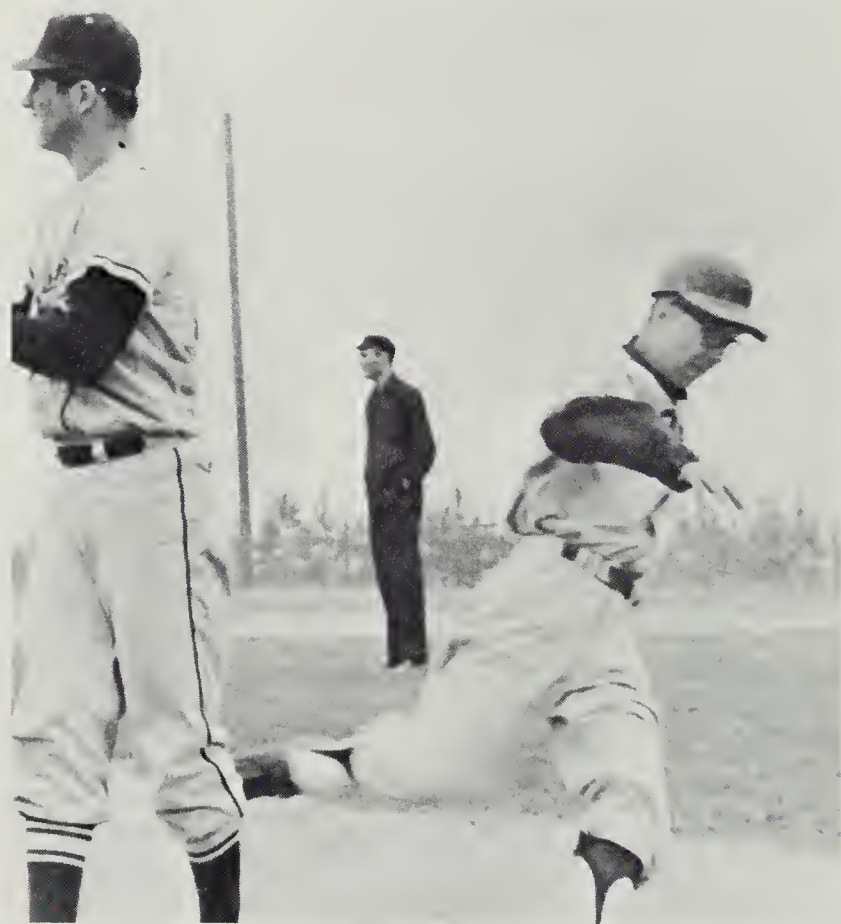
Bill Cale puts the shot against Bluestone in a local meet.



SCOREBOARD

HCHS. .53	Bluestone65
HCHS. .39	Franklin Co.74
HCHS. .30½	George Washington ..82½
HCHS. .41	Bluestone77
HCHS. .24½	Andrew Lewis63½
	George Washington ..56

Comet Baseball Efforts Disappointing



Skip Seabolt rounds third base on his way home for a Halifax County tally against Patrick Henry.

The Blue Comet baseball squad consisted of a group of veteran players. Losing only two players from the 1964 team, the diamond troops appeared ready for the 1965 schedule.

The Comets were strong in every department but pitching. Here they had ace left-hander Tommy Jennings returning, but he was the only pitcher back from last year's ten-wins-and-two-losses club. Pitchers who were heavily counted on were J. E. Tuck and Ronnie Clark, both left-handers, and Skip Wilmouth, Ben Vaughn and Dwight Murray, all right-handers.

Back at their usual positions in the infield were Chuck Seabolt, catcher; Don Moore, third base; Freddie Cox, shortstop; Melvin Cliborne, second base and Mike Hailey, first base. The outfield was composed of veterans Willie Fitts, captain and centerfielder; David Compton, right field and Ronnie Short, left field.



Relief pitchers for the Comets included Skip Wilmouth, Ben Vaughn, Ed Trope, Dwight Murray, J. E. Tuck and Ronnie Clark.

for Most of Season

SCOREBOARD

HCHS	0	E. C. Glass2
HCHS	9	Geo. Washington6
HCHS	14	Andrew Lewis0
HCHS	10	Andrew Lewis1
HCHS	3	Patrick Henry2
HCHS	2	Patrick Henry5
HCHS	1	James Blair3
HCHS	5	Warwick6
HCHS	6	Jefferson Sr.2
HCHS	2	Jefferson Sr.5
HCHS	6	William Fleming7
HCHS	1	William Fleming2
HCHS	1	E. C. Glass2

DISTRICT PLAYOFF

HCHS	5	Patrick Henry1
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DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

HCHS	1	E. C. Glass5
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Caach Marvin Crowder plans his strategy with pitching ace Tammy Jennings and team captain Willie Fitts.



The 1965 Camet graduates include J. E. Tuck, Jimmy Jennings, Chuck Seabalt, Willie Fitts, Caach Crowder,

Rannie Clark, Tammy Jennings, Dwight Murray and Mike Hailey.

Linksmen Compile Only Winning Varsity Season



Members of the golf team are Billy Covington, captain Jim Butler, Jeff Bailey, Mitch Wilborn, Greg Canada and

Leigh Felton. Not pictured are co-captain Chris Peace and Tuck Dillard.



Greg Canada makes a fine recovery shot from the sand trap on the ninth hole.

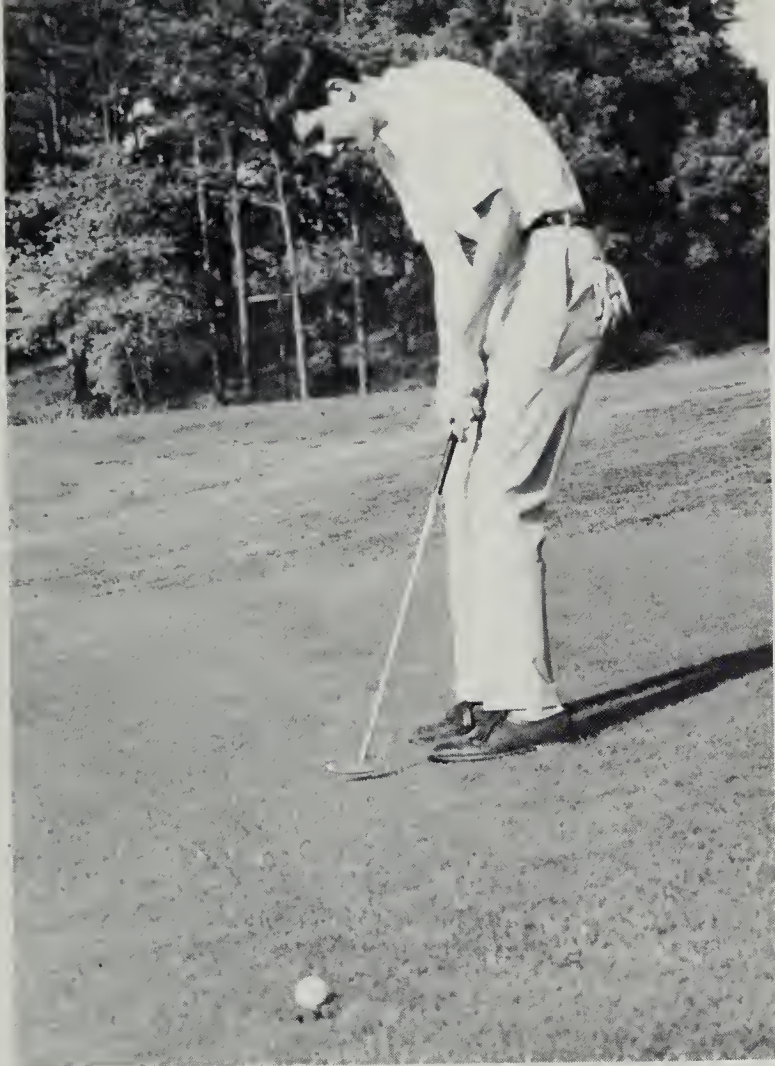
SCOREBOARD

HCHS.... 6	Martinsville	3
HCHS.... 19½	Hargrave	7½
HCHS.... 13½	Hargrave	13½
HCHS.... 9	G. W.	18
HCHS.... 5½	G. W.	21½
HCHS.... 22	E. C. Glass	5
HCHS.... 12½	E. C. Glass	14½
HCHS.... 20	Martinsville	7

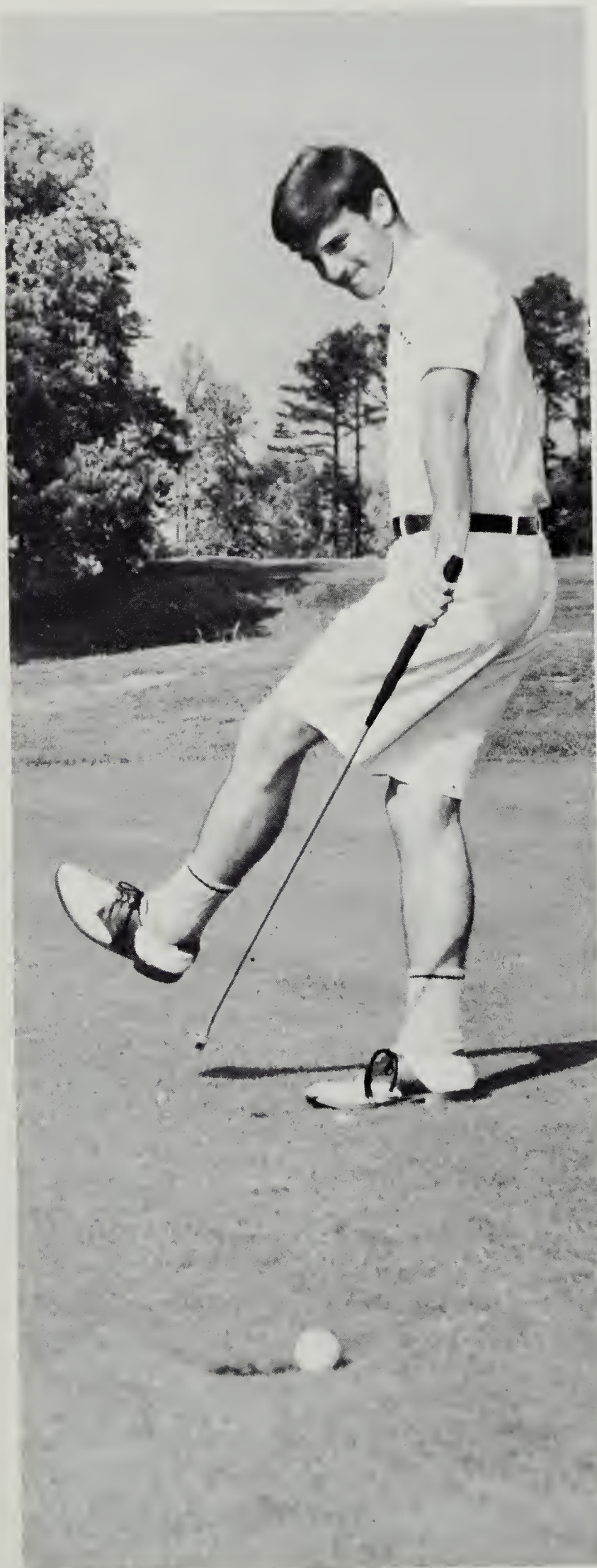
The Comet golfers had a new sponsor this year, Coach Bob Merritt. Mr. Jim Butler, golf professional at the Halifax Country Club, coached the team.

In winning their last game of the season, the linksmen ended their campaign with four wins, three losses and one tie. This record enabled them to send a four-man team to Virginia Beach to compete in the state high school golf meet. The team made its best showing ever, finishing nineteenth out of the 28 teams entered.

The linksmen look forward to a good season next year since the only loss to the team will be captain Jim Butler. Back next year will be seven regulars and other promising prospects.



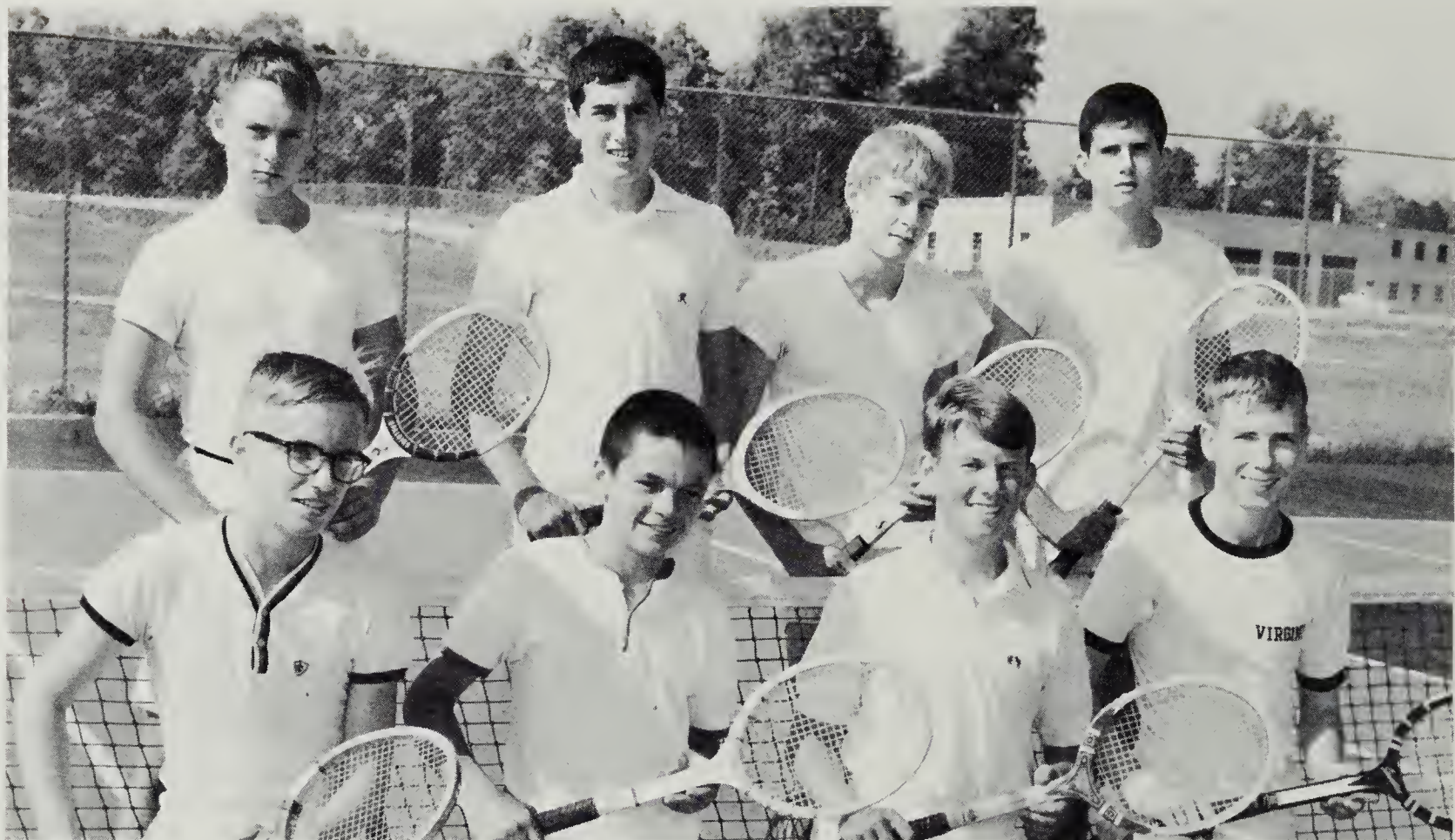
Junior Leigh Felton shows his putting ability by stroking the ball firmly into the cup.



Captain Jim Butler uses body English on his putt in trying to encourage the ball to drop into the hole.



Four boys that attended the state high school golf meet at Virginia Beach in May were (front row) captain Jim Butler, Greg Canada (second row) Billy Covington and co-captain Chris Peace.



Members of the boys' tennis team are (kneeling) Bill Sizemore, Bray Cockerill, Barry Glenn, Bobby Frierson

(standing) Jerry Barton, Butch Bennett, Spencer Smith and Carrington Edmunds.

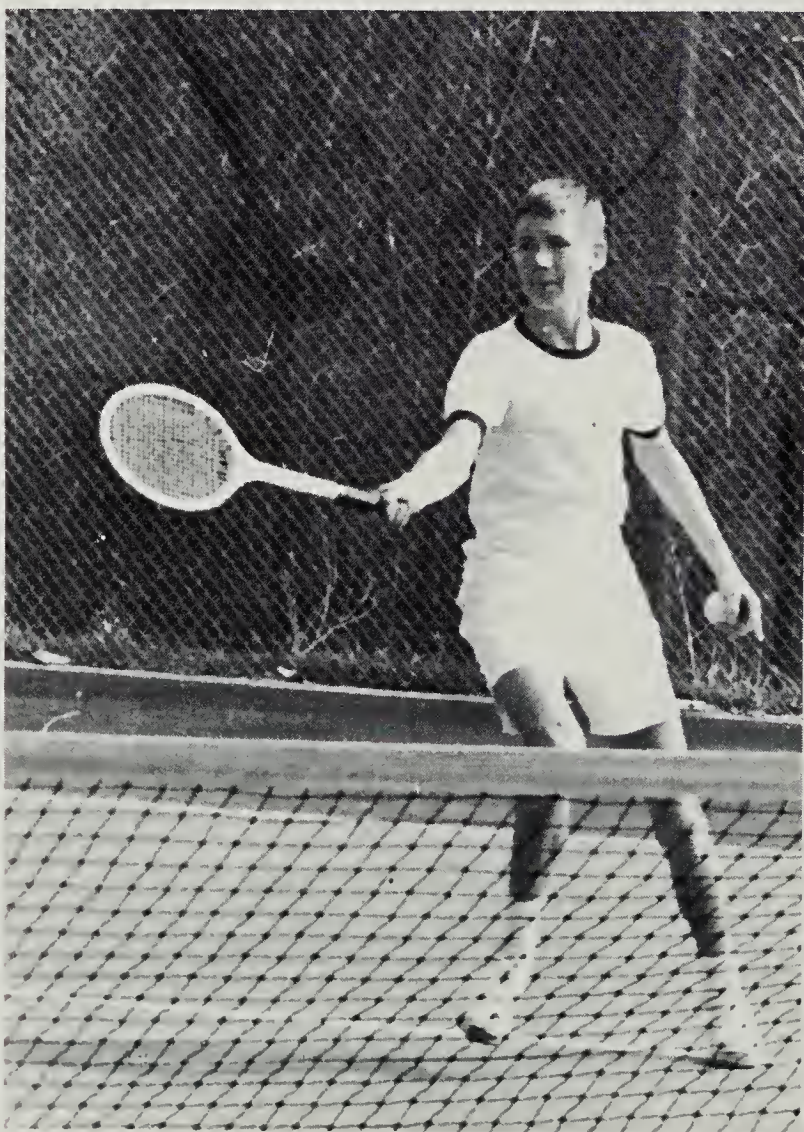
Tennis Team Has Highly

SCOREBOARD

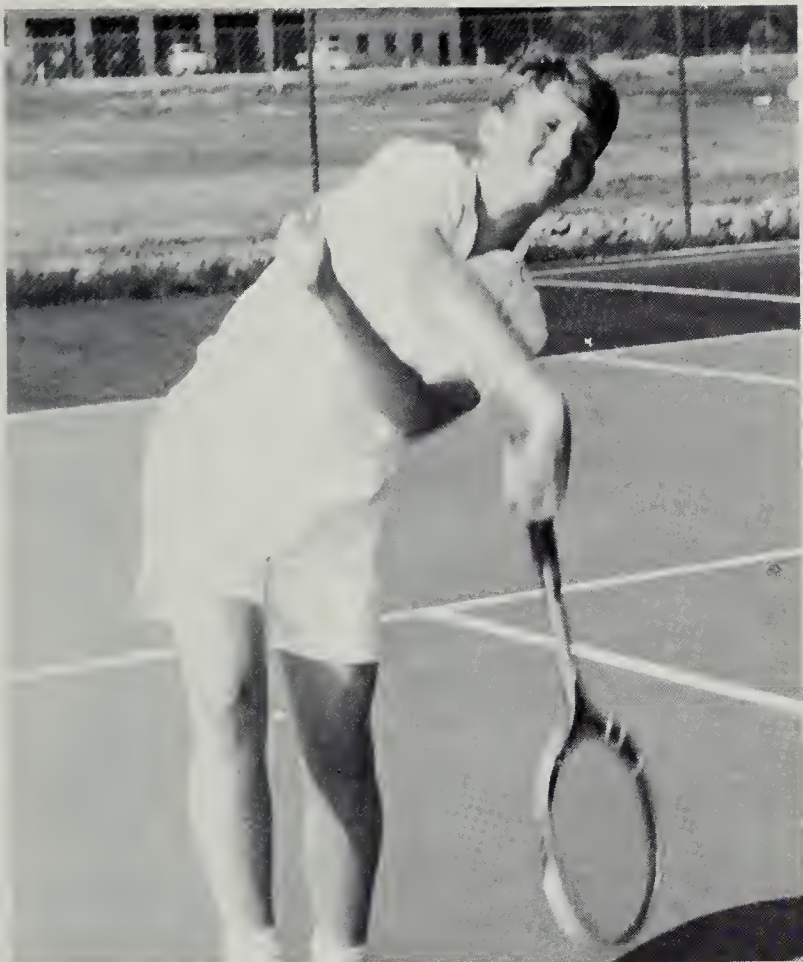
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HCHS.....5	G.W.4
HCHS.....2	G.W.7
HCHS.....2	E. C. Glass7
HCHS.....1	E. C. Glass8
HCHS.....5	Martinsville1
HCHS.....5½	Martinsville3½

The Blue Comet varsity tennis team, in its second year of active competition, introduced some firsts in the sport as it is played here. Coached by Bob Merritt, the team won its first Western District match ever. It was the first year in which a girl played for the team. The new tennis courts, completed at the end of the 1964 season, were used in a home match for the first time. It was also the first year in which the team played a full schedule.

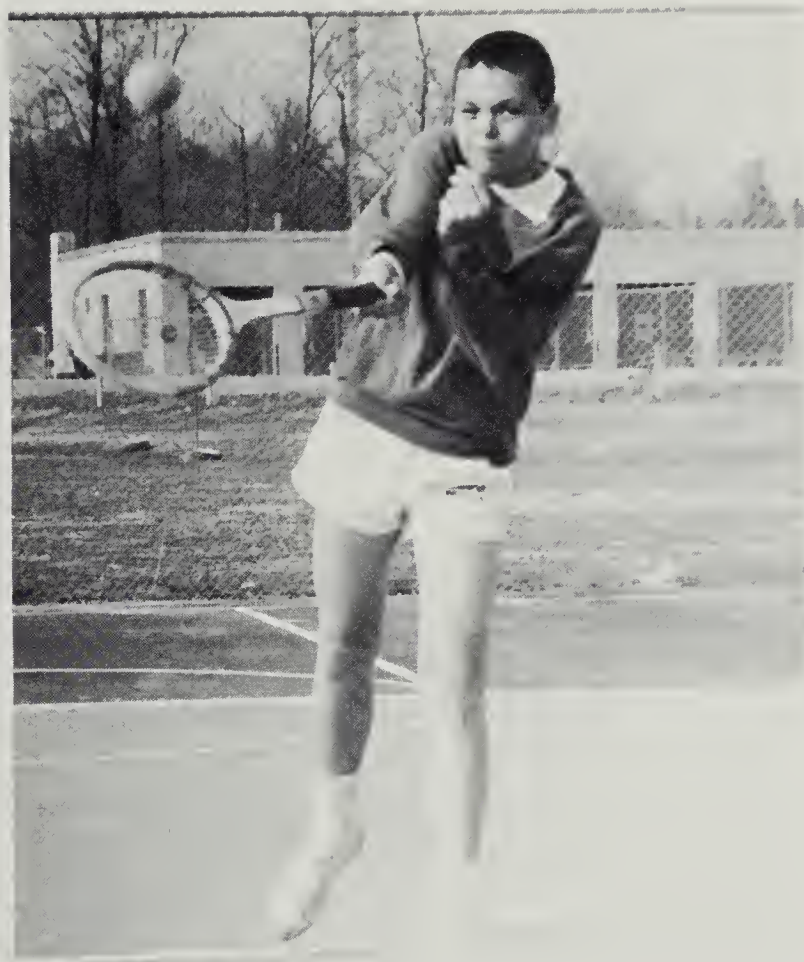
The boys played tough competition, gained valuable experience and improved greatly as the season progressed. With five returning lettermen, the Comets are looking forward to a winning season next year.



Bobby Frierson returns a serve in a match with Hargrave.

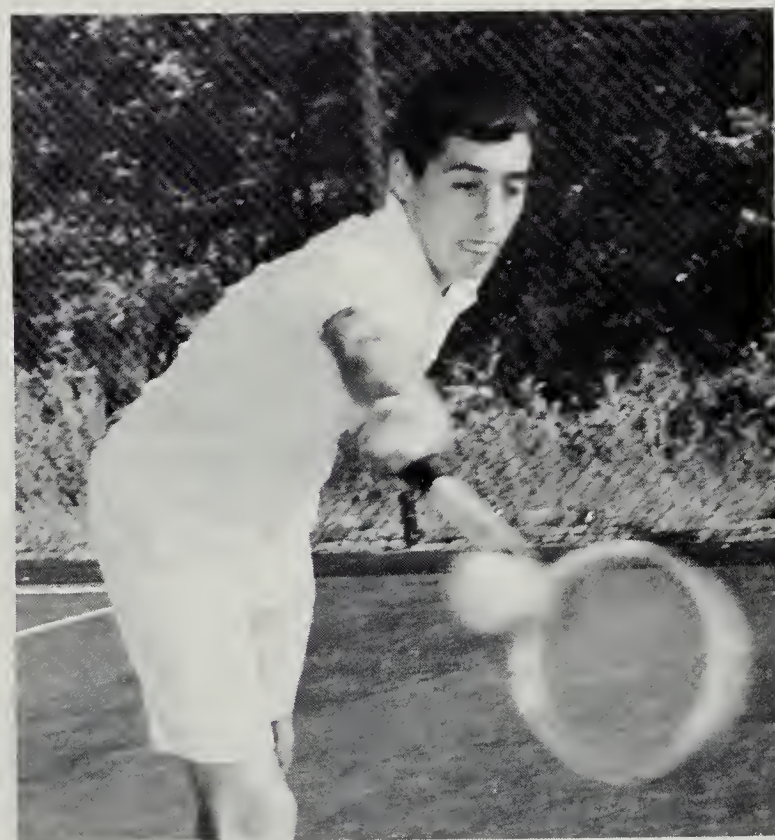
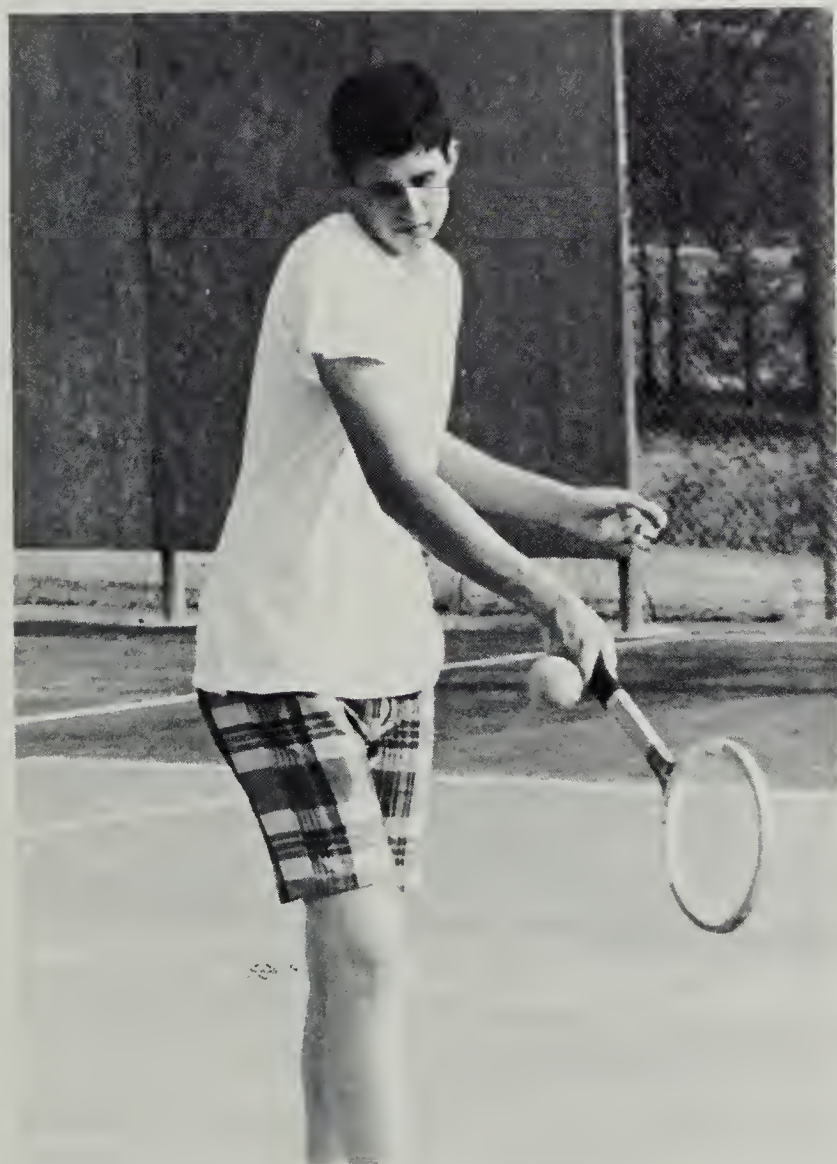


Barry Glenn "aces" a serve in the E. C. Glass match.



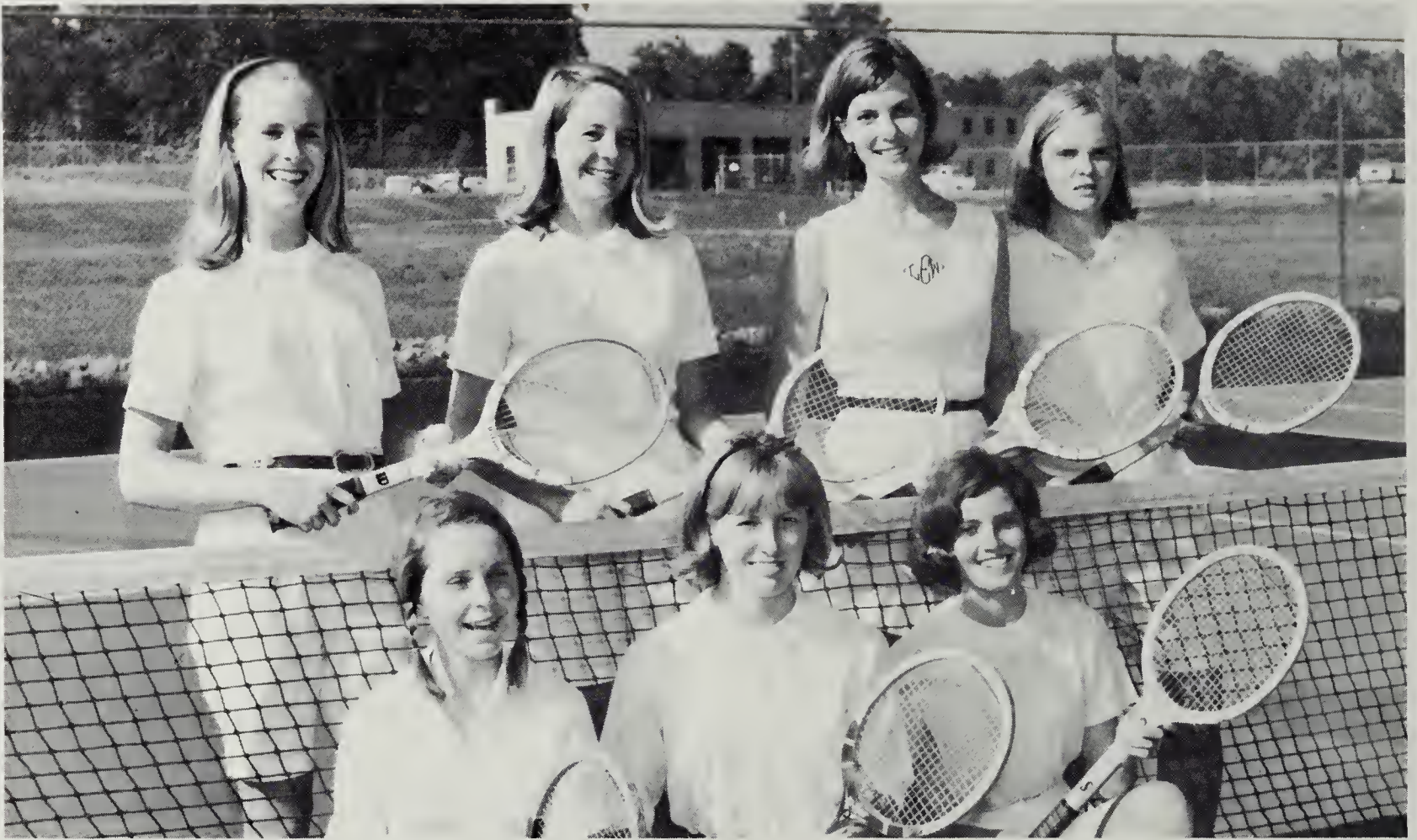
Bray Cockerill returns a hard hit ball in a doubles match with Martinsville.

Successful Season in Spite of Inexperience



Butch Bennett returns a volley in a warm-up before an at-home match.

Carrington Edmunds executes a beautiful backhand in the Hargrave match.



Members of the girls' tennis team are (first row) Annett Williams, Sarah Cole, Bess Smith (second row) Paula Edmunds, Cherry Bagwell and Diane Reeves.

First Girls' Tennis Team Appears at HCHS

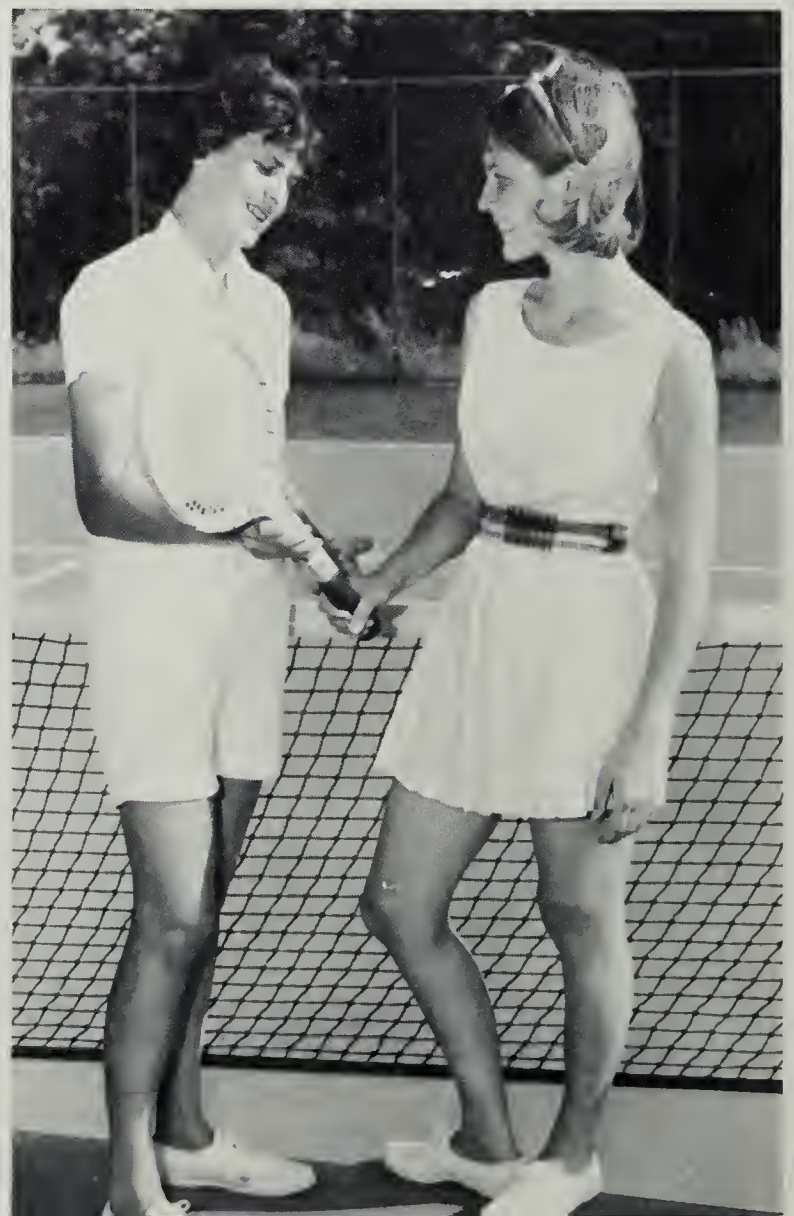
SCOREBOARD

HCHS.....3	E. C. Glass7
HCHS.....1	E. C. Glass9
HCHC.....4	GW3
HCHS.....5	GW4

In tennis, 1965 marked a year of beginning, especially for girls. For the first time, the school had a girls' tennis team, composed of seven girls selected from 48 enthusiastic amateurs. Some had never gripped a tennis racket before. A few had received correct basic instruction.

Coached and encouraged by Miss Lynn Walkup, physical ed. teacher, the girls played four games. In these games, more attention was focused on hospitality and meeting rather than on a fierce competitive spirit. Not that their desire to win was hampered; rather, the girls had an opportunity to enjoy the social benefits of the game.

Miss Lynn Walkup, tennis coach, shows Bebo Edmunds the correct grip on the racket.



Athletes Hear Chip Conner Speak at Banquet



J. E. Tuck, best back for the 1964-65 football season, is congratulated by his father at the All-Sports Banquet.

Chip Conner, former HCHS basketball star, urged the athletes at the annual Booster Club all-sports banquet to use the six ingredients of a good athlete.

Chip stated that enthusiasm, heart and ability to accept criticism should be added to the basic desire, determination and confidence.

Regardless of the importance with which a student regards athletics, however, his studies must be of first consideration. "Education must come first . . . there is no other alternative," said Conner.

Honored at the banquet were all football, basketball and baseball players and the golf, tennis and track teams.

Also, the varsity, jayvee and freshman cheerleaders were presented with certificates of merit. All senior cheerleaders were given megaphone necklaces.

Fullback Vandy Saunders and quarterback Kenny Hinton were named next year's football captain and co-captain, respectively. J. E. Tuck, right halfback, received the best back trophy and Richard Ragans, right tackle, was awarded the best lineman trophy.

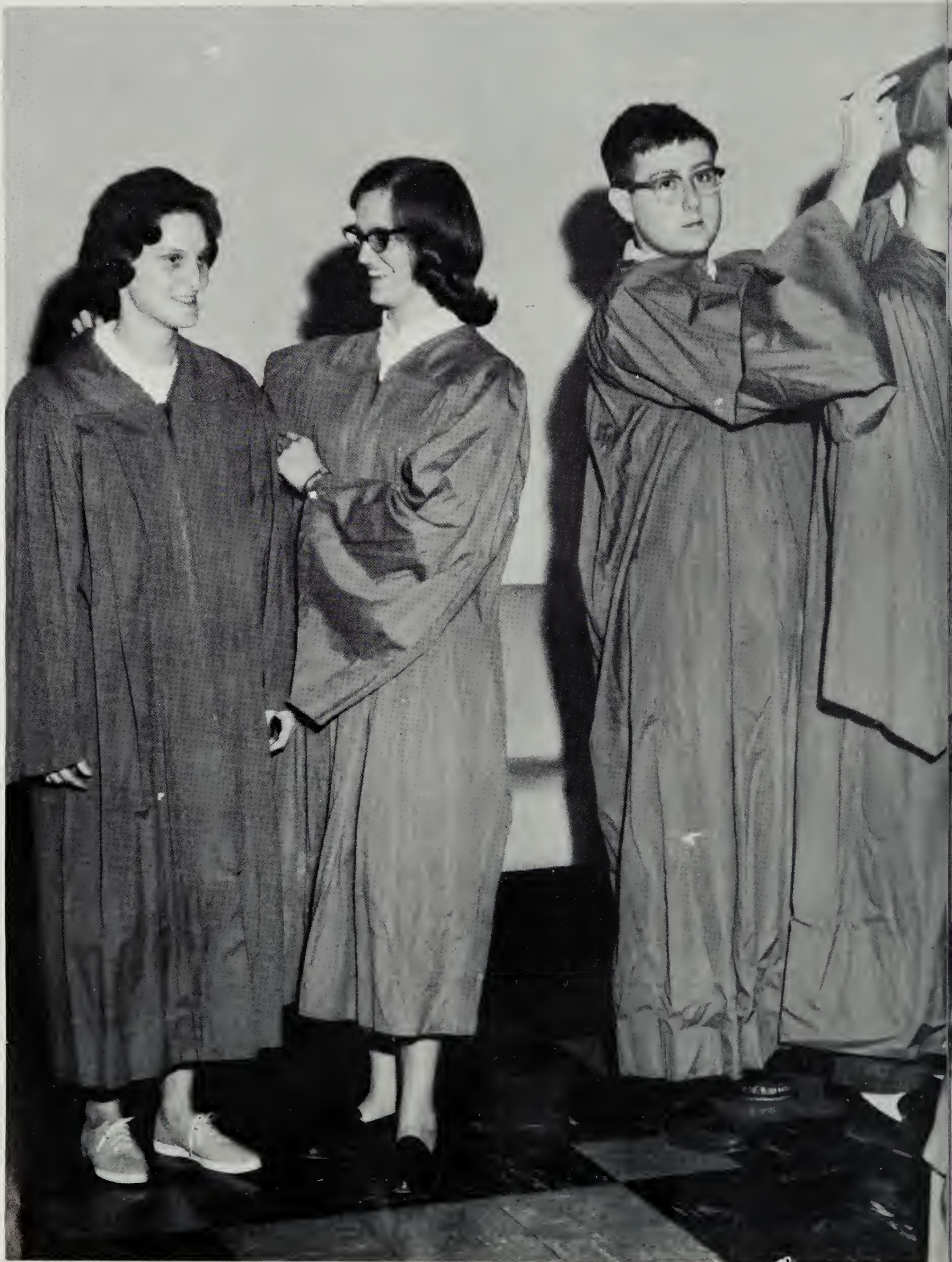
At the end of the banquet, Conner and his wife, Clara, another former HCHS student, were presented with gifts by industries of the county.



Coach Bob Merritt stands with the 1965-66 Comet football captains, Vandie Saunders and Kenny Hinton.



Howard Anderson, president of the Booster Club, talks with Mr. 'Chip' Conner, guest speaker.



Seniors



Our world of '65 was for seniors: enjoying all their many privileges . . . voting for the yearbook dedication and class "Who's Who" . . . singing in the school choir and playing in the band . . . reading **Macbeth** in English classes . . . preparing for college by receiving advice in the guidance office . . . working feverishly to complete government term papers and science projects . . . comparing college board and achievement test scores . . . waiting for cards and invitations in the spring . . . attending the beautiful Junior-Senior Prom given in their honor . . . buying white dresses and white coats . . . crying Class Night . . . looking forward to June 10 . . . finding a new world of promise and opportunity open to them after graduation.





Senior class officers are (seated) Mary Armi Hedges, reporter; Carol Cramer, treasurer; Billy Hendersan, president;

(standing) Carbin Crews, secretary; Hop Meeler, vice-president and David Harman, sergeant-at-arms.



Doyle Allen
Nancy Anderson

Andy Anderson
Walter Anderson

Bruce Anderson
Amy Ashby

Connie Anderson
Peggy Ashby

Class of 1965 is Largest to Graduate

Doyle Bowen Allen: Rt. 3, Box 77, Virgilina, Va.; Junior Honor Society; FBLA. **Andrew Swanson Anderson:** Box 34, Nathalie, Va. **Nathan Bruce Anderson:** Rt. 1, Box 513-D, Halifax, Va.; Choral Club; Bus Drivers' Club; All-State Regional Chorus. **Connie Marie Anderson:** Rt. 1, Box 55A, Clover, Va.; Library Assistant; FBLA; Student Secretary to Industrial Arts Department. **Nancy Lee Anderson:** Rt. 1, Box 175, Clover, Va.; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; STAR Staff; HALISCOPE Staff; SCA Representative; Library Assistant; Latin Club, reporter; French Club; French Honor Society; FTA. **Walter Claude Anderson, III:** Rt. 3, South Boston, Va.; Thespian Troupe; SCA Treasurer; SCA Representative; STAR Reporter; Projectionists' Club; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Pep Club, vice-president; Spring Production; Class Assemblies. **Amy Lee Ashby:** Rt. 4, Box 152, Nathalie, Va.; Library Assistant; FHA. **Peggy Faye Ashby:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.



Campaigning for votes is Henry Henderson, who ran for senior class president.



Bobby Barker



Jo Ann Baylous



Jean Marie Beale



Marguerite Beard

Seniors Reorganize Great Books Club

Robert Aldridge Barker: Rt. 2, Box 235, Scottsburg, Va.; FFA. **Jo Ann Baylous:** Harmony, Va. **Jean Marie Beale:** Rt. 1, Box 208, Nathalie, Va.; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Choral Club; Latin Club; French Club; Art Club. **Marguerite Edna Beard:** Rt. 1, Box 16, Halifax, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Comettes. **Don Wayne Bebb:** Rt. 2, Box 149, South Boston, Va.; DO Club, vice-president. **John Thomas Betterton, Jr.:** Rt. 1, Box 205, Scottsburg, Va.; Choral Club; Library Assistant; Projectionists' Club; FTA; Pep Club; Class Assemblies. **Leslie Lee Blanton:** Rt. 2, South Boston, Va. **David Anderson Boelte:** Box 10, Vernon Hill, Va.; French Club; Bus Drivers' Club. **James Garnett Bomar:** 1629 Wilborn Ave., South Boston, Va.; FFA. **Elizabeth Gray Booth:** Rt. 1, Box 318, South Boston, Va.; DO Club, president; Concert Choir; All-State Chorus. **Linda Fay Bowes:** Box 7X, Alton, Va.; Library Assistant; STAR Typist. **Peggy Marie Bowman:** Rt. 2, Box 91, Sutherlin, Va.; National Honor Society; Choral Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; FHA; Homeroom Officer. **Ray Carson Boyd:** Rt. 2, Box 60-A, South Boston, Va. **Edward Watkins Bradley:** 510 Greenway Drive, South Boston, Va.; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Intramural Basketball. **Roy Atkins Bradley, Jr.:** Rt. 1, Nathalie, Va.; Projectionists' Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Bus Drivers' Club; Freshman Football; Varsity Golf; Homeroom Officer.

Kenneth Samuel Branum: 308 Merritt Drive, South Boston, Va.; Science Club; SCA Representative; Tennis Team.



Best-All-Around

Karen Dyer and David Dunn

Dan Bebber

John Betterton

Leslie Blanton



David Baelte

Jimmy Bomar

Betty Baath



Linda Bawes

Peggy Bowman

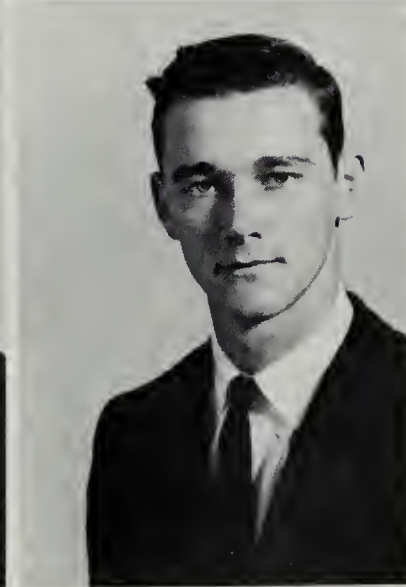
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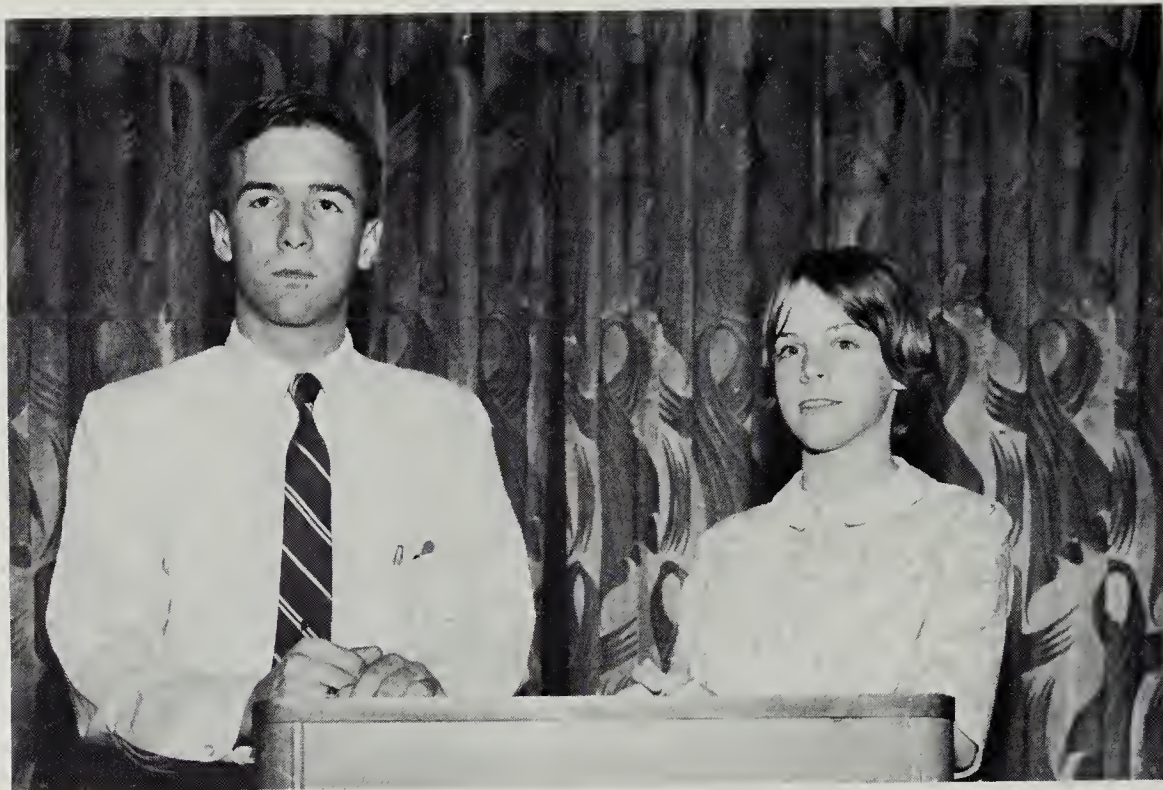


Edward Bradley

Ray Bradley

Kenny Branum





Most Likely To Succeed
David Dunn and Corbin Crews

Seniors Present 'Tonight Show' Assembly



Janice Broxton



Evelyn Brunk



Stuart Buchanan



Anne Burton



Dorothy Burton



Jo Anne Burton



Jo Anne S. Burton
Maxine Cage

Pat Burton
Bill Cale

Sandra Burton
Dana Campbell

Jim Butler
Ronnie Cardwell

Janice Mae Broxton: 1404 Fenton St., South Boston, Va. **Evelyn Ruth Brunk:** Rt. 1, Box 240, South Boston, Va.; STAR Reporter; SCA Representative; Chairman of SCA Devotions Committee; Spanish Club; Youth for Christ; Spanish Conversational Award 1964. **Stuart Ellis Buchanan:** Rt. 1, Clover, Va.; FFA; Bus Drivers' Club; Art Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer. **Annie Evelyn Burton:** Rt. 2, Box 165, Halifax, Va.; Spanish Club; FHA. **Dorothy Virginia Burton:** Box 203, Halifax, Va.; French Club; Eighth Grade Chorus; Library Assistant, president. **Jo Anne Burton:** 1106 South Ave., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Latin Club; FTA; FBLA; Pep Club; Art Club; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies. **Jo Anne Sinnings Burton:** Rt. 4, Box 3, Nathalie, Va. **Patricia Nell Burton:** Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va.; Choral Club; Library Assistant, treasurer; FTA; Pep Club; Class Assemblies; Homeroom Officer. **Sandra Carol Burton:** Rt. 2, Halifax, Va.; DE Club; FHA. **James Roland Butler, Jr.:** 1302 Peach

Avenue; South Boston, Va.; Quill and Scroll; HALLSCOPE Assistant Sports Editor; French Club; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Golf Team, captain; Freshman Football. **Maxine Eleanor Cage:** Rt. 2, Box 24, Nathalie, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; FTA; FHA. **William Franklin Cale, III:** 1804 Irish St., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; SCA Sergeant-at-arms; STAR Managing Editor, Columnist, Staff; GALAXY Staff; SCA Representative; Fall, Spring Productions; Choral Club, reporter; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club, treasurer; JV Football, co-captain; Varsity Football, Honorable Mention Western District; Varsity Track; All-State Choir; Choral Ensemble; Class Assemblies; Boys' State. **Dana Jean Campbell:** Republican Grove, Va.; FHA; Library Assistant. **Ronald Allen Cardwell:** Rt. 1, Clover, Va.; FBLA.

Seniors Display Skill on Comet Quiz Kids



Most Intellectual

Tommy Terry and Phyllis Newby

Sam Master Carr: Rt. 2, Box 174, Nathalie, Va.
Amanda Mae Carroll: Scottsburg, Va.; Latin Club;
 FHA; Library Assistant; Class Assemblies. **John Paul**

Carter: Sutherlin, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club; Varsity Football. **Barbara Jean Cassada:** 1403 South Ave., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Latin Club; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Art Club, treasurer; FHA; Homeroom Officer. **Jean Allen Chandler:** Box 88, Virgilina, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Choral Club; Library Assistant; French Club; French Honor Society; FHA. **Pamela Rebecca Chandler:** 1102 Marshall Ave., South Boston, Va. **William Bouldin Chaney:** Rt. 2, Box 338, Halifax, Va.; FFA; Homeroom Officer. **Winfred Allen Childress:** Crystal Hill, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club; DO Club; FFA. **Douglas Rea Clark:** Rt. 1, Box 209-B, South Boston, Va.; Band; DO Club, First Place Winner District Display Contest—two years, Second Place Winner State Display Contest—one year, Second Place Winner District Current Events Contest—one year; Intramural Basketball. **Geraldine Heath Clark:** Rt. 1, Halifax, Va.; Band; SCA Representative; French Club; FHA. **Ronnie Artie Clark:** Nathalie, Va.; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; FFA. **Swanson Rollen Clay, Jr.:** Rt. 3, Box 121A, Nathalie, Va. **Moses Truman Clay:** Rt. 2, Box 261, Scottsburg, Va.; DE Club. **Wanda Georgeene Cline:** Rt. 2, Box 655A, Halifax, Va.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club. **Nancy Carol Coates:** Rt. 4, Box 100, Nathalie, Va.; Beginner Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; FBLA; FHA. **Susan Marie Cockrill:** 1322 Barbour St., South Boston, Va.; FTA; FBLA; Pep Club; FHA; Eighth Grade Physical Education Assembly; Class Assemblies; Transfer from Culpepper High School.

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Sam Carr



Amanda Carroll



Paul Carter



Barbara Cassada

Jean Chandler

Pam Chandler

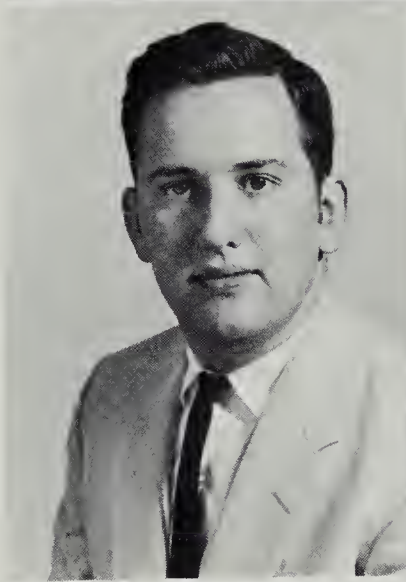
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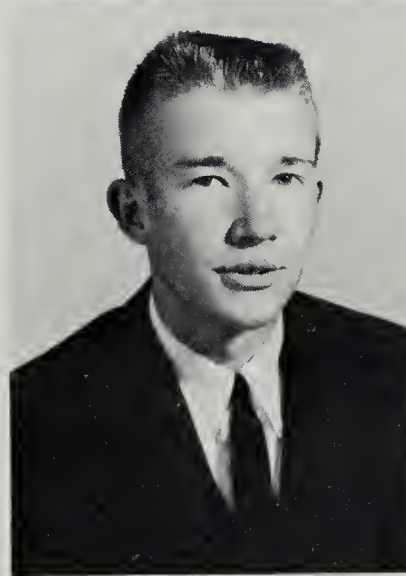
Gerry Clark



Ronnie Clark

Swanson Clay

Truman Clay



Wanda Cline

Nancy Coates

Susan Cockrill





Bobby Conner
Linda Conner

Gilbert Conner
Mike Conner

Glen Conner
Wayne Conner

Judy Conner
Faye Cook

Bobby Nelson Conner: Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va. **Gilbert Wayne Conner:** Rt. 1, Box 36, Clover, Va. **Glen Davis Conner:** Rt. 1, Box 51, Clover, Va. **Judy Raye Conner:** Rt. 2, Box 218, Halifax, Va. **Linda Faye Conner:** Rt. 1, Clover, Va., Library Assistant; STAR Typist. **Barney Michael Conner:** Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va. **Emery Wayne Conner:** Rt. 2, Box 17A, South Boston, Va.; Spanish Club; DE Club. **Rosa Faye Cook:** Crystal Hill, Va.; French Club. **Billy Reaves Cox:** 1342 Jeffress St., South Boston, Va.; Drum Major; Choral Club; French Club; Pep Club, reporter; Intramural Basketball; Class Assemblies. **Carol Archer Cramer:** 1754 Irish St., South Boston, Va.; Senior Class Treasurer; Great Books Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Latin Club; SCA Representative; FTA, treasurer; Pep Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Class Assemblies; Junior-Senior Committee Chairman. **Donald Bruce Crawford:** 1636 Wilborn Ave., South Boston, Va.; Fall Production; Choral Club; French Club; Class Assemblies; Winner of the Choral Award for Best Contribution to the Concert

Choir. **Betsy Harris Crews:** 1414 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespian Troupe; Spanish Honor Society; SCA Treasurer; STAR Reporter; HALISCOPE Underclass Editor; Choral Club; Spanish Club, secretary; Pep Club; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Spring Production; Class Assemblies; Great Books Club; Junior-Senior Committee Chairman. **Corbin Crews:** 1807 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; SCA Secretary; National Honor Society, vice-president; Chairman SCA Scrapbook Committee; STAR Staff; GALAXY Staff; HALISCOPE Assistant Editor of Club Section; Eighth Grade Class President; Senior Class Secretary; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; Pep Club; JV Cheerleader, head; Varsity Cheerleader, co-head; Class Assemblies; Great Books Club; Chairman Refreshment Committee for Junior-Senior; Forensics. **Gerald Louis Crews:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.; Varsity Baseball.



Seniors line up to march in far an assembly program.

Class Sells Candy to Increase Treasury

Billy Cax

Caral Cramer

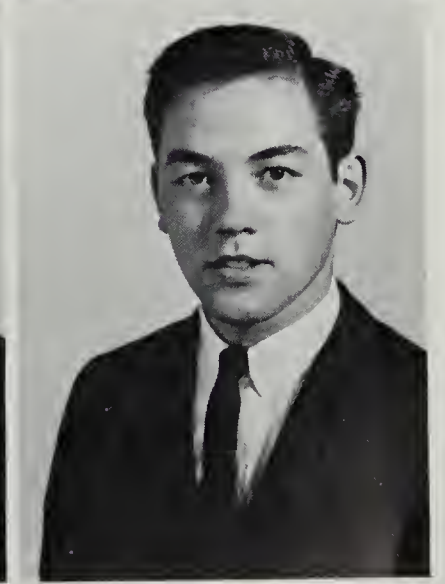
Donald Crawford



Betsy Crews

Corbin Crews

Gerald Crews



45 Seniors Inducted Into Honor Society

Linda Jewell Crews: Rt. 4, Box 2, Nathalie, Va.; FBLA. **Claudia Jean Crowder:** Rt. 2, Box 214, South Boston, Va.; STAR Typist. **Aurelia Lynn Dance:** South Boston, Va.; Eighth Grade Secretary; HALISCOPE Staff; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Class Assemblies; Comettes; Homecoming Attendant Ninth, Twelfth Grades. **Frances Lois Daniel:** 221 Carrington St., South Boston, Va.; Choral Club; DE Club. **Mildred Ailene Davis:** Ingram, Va.; SCA Representative; Choral Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Class Assemblies. **Carolyn Rae Davis:** 316 Summit Drive, South Boston, Va.; FHA. **Joan Dale Davis:** Rt. 1, Vernon Hill, Va.; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club. **Nancy Land Davis:** 204 Yates St., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; STAR Reporter; HALISCOPE Staff; Spanish Club; French Club, president; French Honor Society; Science Club, secretary, reporter; FTA; Pep Club; Band; Co-head Majorette; Librarian; Class Assemblies; CSPA Delegate; Delegate to Girls' State; First Place Science Fair, Biology Section; SCA Representative. **Ted Bryant Davis:** Rt. 4, Box 196, South Boston, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club; DE Club; FFA. **Linda Loreida Dawson:** Rt. 3, Box 205, Nathalie, Va.; Choral Club; Spanish Club; FHA. **Carolyn Delores Day:** 1610 Jeffress Blvd., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Latin Club; French

Club; FTA; Art Club; Comettes. **Phyllis Gayle DeJarnette:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Junior Class Reporter; STAR Reporter; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Homeroom Officer. **Brenda Faye Dix:** Box 295, Halifax, Va.; Pep Band; Latin Club; French Club; FTA; FHA; Class Assemblies. **Cynthia Ann Dixon:** Vernon Hill, Va.; Choral Club, treasurer; Spanish Club; Class Assemblies; Comettes; All-State Chorus. **Lavonia Elizabeth Dixon:** Box 274, Halifax Road, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society, secretary; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; STAR Reporter; HALISCOPE Senior Editor; Quill and Scroll, president; Mu Alpha Theta, secretary; Comettes; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; FTA; FHA; Pep Club; CSPA Delegate; Comet Quiz Kid; Class Assemblies. **Brenda Althea Duffey:** Box 463, South Boston, Va.; FBLA; Choral Club; Pep Club. **Joseph Dunaway:** Rt. 1, Box 98, Vernon Hill, Va. **Robert Hunter Dunn, Jr.:** Vernon Hill, Va.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club, president; Class Assemblies. **David Newman Dunn:** Vernon Hill, Va.; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta, reporter; Junior Honor Society, treasurer; SCA President; STAR Columnist, Reporter; HALISCOPE Staff; Latin Club, president; Pep Club; Class Assemblies; Sophomore Class President; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football; Junior Marshal; Junior Rotarian; Delegate to Boys' State.



Linda Crews



Claudia Crowder



Lynn Dance



Frances Daniel

Ailene Davis

Carolyn Davis

Jaan Davis



Nancy Davis

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Carolyn Day

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Cynthia Dixon

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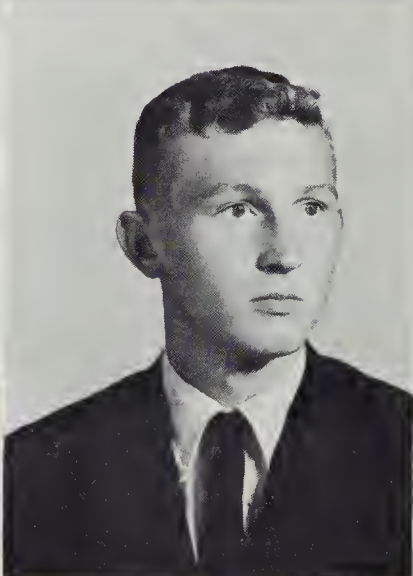




Joseph Dunaway

Bobby Dunn

David Dunn



Karen Dyer

Wingate Eakes

Carolyn Eanes

Class Rings Welcomed in Late September

Karen Scott Dyer: Box 715, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society, reporter; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta, vice-president; Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class Vice-President; SCA Reporter; STAR Reporter; Editor-in-chief HALISCOPE; Spanish Club, president; Science Club; Pep Club; JV Cheerleader, co-head; Varsity Cheerleader, co-head, head; Class Assemblies; Homecoming Attendant; Homecoming Queen. **Wingate Currin Eakes:** 1014 Grove Avenue, South Boston, Va.; Pep Club; Art Club; Great Books Club; Freshman Football; Class Assemblies. **Carolyn Frances Eanes:** 1504 Main St., South Boston, Va.; National Honor Society; Library Assistant; FTA, secretary; FBLA; Class Assembly. **Cora Ellen Eanes:** Rt. 3, Box 72, Nathalie, Va.; Spanish Club; FBLA. **Paula René East:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.; National Honor Society; French Club; Science Club; FTA; FHA, president, vice-president, reporter, secretary; Charfax Federation, president, secretary. **Henry Carrington Edmunds, Jr.:** 366 Lakeside Drive, Halifax, Va.; STAR Reporter; Choral Club, president, reporter; Latin Club;

Tennis; Intramural Basketball; CSPA Delegate; All-State Chorus; Vocal Ensemble; Homeroom Officer. **Judy Kay Elliott:** 1219 Ash Street, South Boston, Va.; FBLA. **Nancy Gail Elliott:** Rt. 3, Box 186, Virgilina, Virginia; FBLA; FHA. **Nancy Jones Elliott:** 530 Webster St., South Boston, Va.; Latin Club; FHA; Eighth Grade Chorus; Comettes. **Emily Jean Epperson:** Rt. 1, Halifax, Va.; Band, Concert, Beginner; Latin Club; Science Club; FTA; Class Assemblies. **Bettye Carolyn Epps:** Rt. 2, Box 82, Halifax, Va.; Library Assistant, DE Club. **Robert Glenn Evans:** Cluster Springs; DE Club; FFA. **Lynda Leigh Ferrell:** Rt. 2, Halifax, Va.; HALISCOPE Staff; Latin Club; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies; Homeroom Officer; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Carolyn Blackstock Fisher:** Box 511, Halifax, Va.; FBLA; FHA; Student Secretary to Agriculture Department. **Ruth Abbey Fisher:** Rt. 1, Box 162, Nathalie, Va.; SCA Representative; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; HALISCOPE Staff.

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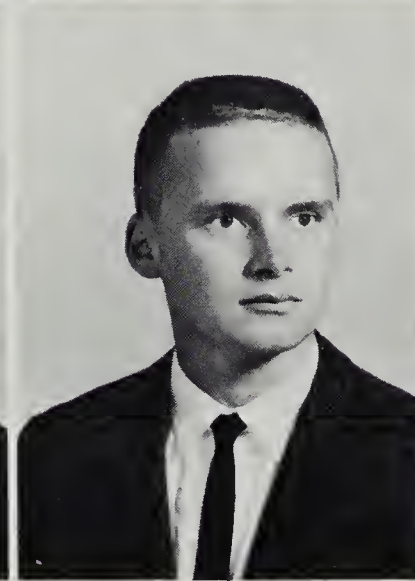
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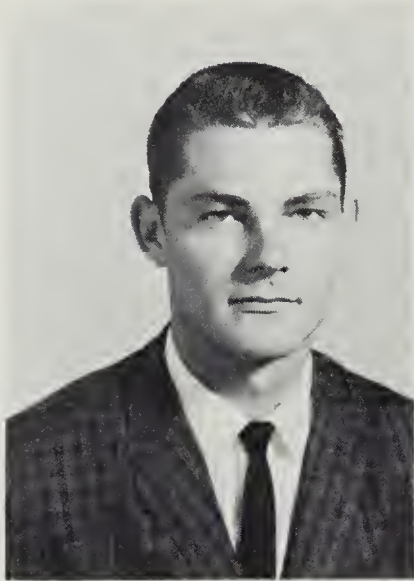


Lyndo Ferrell

Corolyn B. Fisher

Ruth Fisher





Willie Fitts



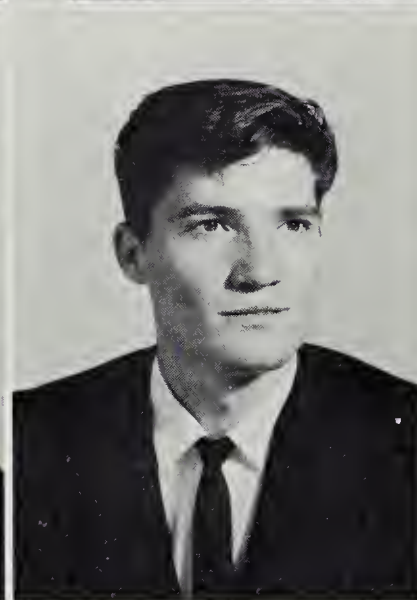
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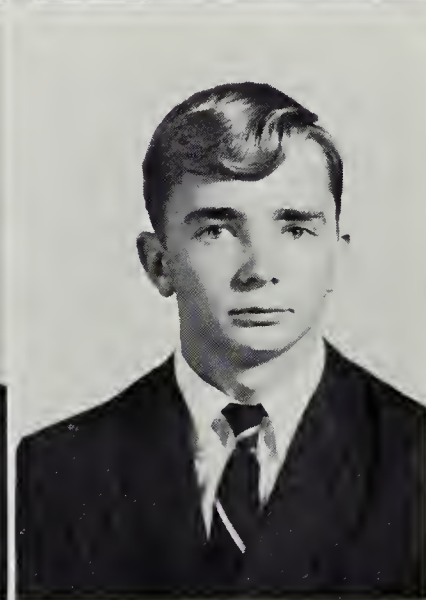
Dale L. Franklin



Barbara Fulp



Donald Gainey



Bruce Garrard

Musically Talented Join Band, Chorus

Seniors Bill Snead, Billy Cox, Carlton Watts and Bill Haley talk to a representative from the U. S. Army during College Night, 1965.



Willie Truman Fitts: 1400 Fenton St., South Boston, Va.; Varsity Baseball, captain; Freshman Basketball; Intramural Basketball. **Linda Mae Francis:** 40 Spencer Store, Halifax, Va.; DE Club, president. **Dale L. Franklin:** Pine Lane, South Boston, Va. **Barbara Anne Fulp:** Box 522, South Boston, Va.; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Comettes. **Charles Donald Gainey:** Rt. 1, Box 780, Halifax, Va.; JV Basketball, co-captain; Varsity Basketball. **James Bruce Garrard:** 1139 Main St., South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative; Pep Club; Golf Team. **Jane Constance Glass:** Rt. 3, Box 32-C, Nathalie, Va. **Kenneth Glass:** Rt. 2, Nathalie, Va. **Julian Thomas Glass:** Rt. 1, Halifax, Va. **Thomas Judson Glascock:** 1711 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.; Varsity Football; Weightlifters Club. **Joan Mattia Glascock:** Virgilina, Va. **Bonnie Kathryn Good:** Rt. 1, Box 243, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Youth for Christ, president; Homeroom Officer. **Cheryl Ann Gosney:** 722 Grove Avenue, South Boston, Va.; National Honor Society; GALAXY Art Editor; French Club; French Honor Society; Science Club, president; Library Assistant; FTA; Great Books Club; Art Club; Band Council; Pep Band. **George Grayson Gosney, Jr.:** Box 173, Halifax Road, South Boston, Va.; Band, librarian.



Friendliest

Carole Owen and David Dunn



Jane Glass

Kenneth Glass

Thomas Glass

Tom Glascock

Joan Glascock

Bonnie Goad

Cheryl Gosney

George Gosney



Judy Granger

Carol Greenwaad

Helen Griffin



Betty Sue Guptan

Suzanne Guthrie

Nancy Hagaad



Mike Hailey

Bill Haley

Jack Hall



Sandra Hall

Tammy Hall

Emily Hankins



David Harmon

Riley Hart

Cecil Hatcher

Horace Heath

Judy Ingram Granger: Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va.; Choral Club; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Art Club; FHA; Class Assemblies. **Carol Ann Greenwood:** Vernon Hill, Va.; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; Pep Club; FHA; Great Books Club; Class Assemblies; SCA Representative. **Helen Rebecca Griffin:** Rt. 3, Box 91, Virgilina, Va.; Spanish Club; FTA; FBLA; Pep Club. **Betty Sue Gupitan:** Rt. 3, Box 120, Virgilina, Va.; National Honor Society; GALAXY Staff; Spanish Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Library Assistant; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club. **Suzanne Guthrie:** Box 52, Halifax, Va.; Latin Club; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; French Honor Society; Comettes. **Nancy Margaret Hagaad:** Clover, Va.; Quill and Scroll, secretary; SCA Representative; Freshman Class President; STAR Reporter; HALISCOPE Staff; Latin Club, secretary; French Club; French Honor Society; Science Club; Pep Club, president; FHA; Great Books Club; Delegate to Girls' State; Representative to Tuesday Woman's Club; DAR Good Citizen; Third Place Winner "Hire the Handicapped" Essay. **Michael Wayne Hailey:** 2216 Willow St., South Boston, Va.; HALISCOPE Staff; STAR Reporter; Quill and Scroll; Pep Club; French Club; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Junior Honor Society; Freshman, JV, Varsity Football; Freshman, JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, captain; All-Western District Basketball Honorable Mention; Varsity Baseball. **William Douglas Haley:** 1323 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative; DO Club, sergeant-at-arms. **Jack Wesley Hall:** Box 741, Halifax, Va.; Dramatics; Choral Club; Library Assistant; Projectionists' Club; Latin Club. **Sandra Jane Hall:** Brookneal, Va.; Junior Honor Society, historian; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club; FTA; French Club; Pep Club; FHA. **Thomas Hapkins Hall:** Rt. 1, Halifax, Va.; French Club; Pep Club. **Emily**

Baker Hankins: Ingram, Va.; Junior Honor Society; HALISCOPE Staff; Latin Club; French Club; FHA; Class Assemblies. **David Lawson Harmon:** 2111 Willow St., South Boston, Va.; Senior Class Sergeant-at-arms; Thespian Troupe; Band, drum major, president; Choral Club; French Club; JV Football; Class Assemblies. **Riley Jefferson Hart:** Rt. 1, South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative; Choral Club; Bus Drivers' Club, president; FFA, reporter; Class Assemblies. **Cecil Wayne Hatcher:** Rt. 2, Scottsburg, Va.; SCA Representative; FFA, sentinel; Varsity Baseball. **Glen Horace Heath:** Rt. 2, Scottsburg, Va.; SCA Representative; FFA.



Best Looking

Lynn Dance and David Dunn

College Boards Determine Class's College

William Morton Henderson: 715 Marshall Ave., South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society, vice-president; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespian Troupe; Freshman Class Sergeant-at-arms; Senior Class President; STAR Reporter; Spanish Club; French Club; Science Club, reporter; Pep Club, reporter; Freshman Basketball; Tennis Team; Manager Football, Basketball, Track; Junior Senior Prom Committee; Fall Production; SCA Representative. **Henry Bouldin Henderson, Jr.:** Rt. 1, Halifax, Va.; National Honor Society; Freshman Class Treasurer; Latin Club; Science Club; JV Basketball; JV, Varsity Football. **Robert Neal Henderson:** Rt. 1, Box 653-A, Halifax, Va.; SCA Representative. **Virginia Lee Henry:** Vernon Hill, Va.; Concert Choir; Eighth Grade Chorus; Choral Club, librarian; Library Assistant, vice-president; FBLA; Pep Club; FHA; Comettes; Class Assemblies. **Brenda Kay Hill:** Virgilina, Va.;

Eighth Grade Chorus; Spanish Club; FBLA; FHA; Comettes. **Gerryann Hiller:** Sherwood Forest, South Boston, Va.; Sophomore Class Reporter; HALISCOPE Advertising Editor; Choral Club; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club, secretary; FTA; SCA Representative; Intramural Basketball; Comettes; Class Assemblies. **David Samuel Hines:** Rt. 4, Nathalie, Va.; SCA Representative; FFA. **Mary Armistead Hodges:** 390 Cedar Lane, Halifax, Va.; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; Senior Class Reporter; STAR Staff; HALISCOPE Staff; CSPA Delegate; School Reporter to WDVA; Fall, Spring Productions; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Pep Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Comet Quiz Kid; Great Books Club, treasurer; District One-Act Play; Class Assemblies. **Rosemary Elizabeth Hodson:** Box 824, Halifax, Va.; Pep Club. **Reba Jean Holliday:** Rt. 2, Box



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Brenda Hill

Henry Henderson
Gerryann Hiller

Robert Henderson
David Hines

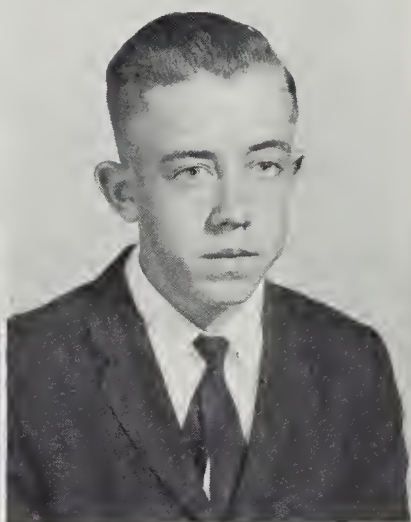
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Mary Armi Hodges

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Rosemary Hodson

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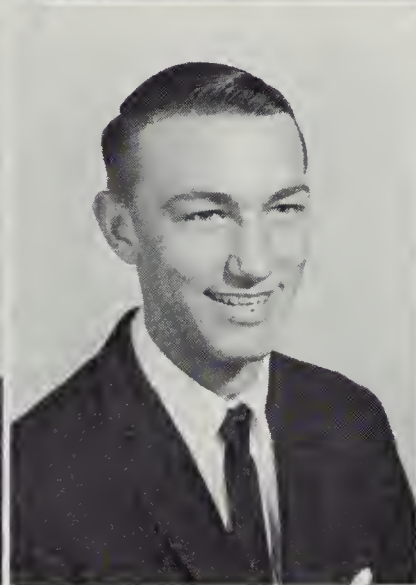
Clyde Holt



Wayne Hopkins

Steve Hoskins

Brenda Hubbard



722, South Boston, Va.; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; FHA. **Clyde Shelton Holt:** Box 277, Scottsburg, Va.; SCA Representative; FFA, vice-president. **Wayne Leon Hopkins:** Red Bank, Rt. 3, Virgilina, Va.

Stephen Dan Hoskins: Rt. 1, Halifax, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club; FFA; FFA Forestry Team for Federation. **Brenda Joyce Hubbard:** Rt. 4, Box 189, Nathalie, Va.; HALI-SCOPE Staff; Latin Club; Library Assistant; French Honor Society.



Principal J. M. Swanson presents SCA President David Dunn with the first '65 Class Ring.



Bryant Hudson

Carol Hudson

Aileen Hunt



Bradley Ingram

Randy Ingram

Bobby Irby

James Bryant Hudson: Rt. 2, South Boston, Va.; DO Club. **Carol D. Hudson:** Rt. 4, Nathalie, Va. **Aileen Hunt:** Rt. 2, Gretna, Va.; FHA. **Elisha Bradley Ingram:** Lenning, Va.; French Club. **Randy Alan Ingram:** Box 16-A, Berry Hill Road, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Freshman Football. **Robert Clinton Irby:** 124 Wilmouth Ave., South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer. **Leonard Ira Jefferson:** 543 Main St.; South Boston, Va.; DE Club, sergeant-at-arms. **James David Jennings:** Rt. 2, Box 185, South Boston, Va.; Latin Club; Varsity Baseball. **Irvin Thomas Jennings, Jr.:** Rt. 4, Nathalie, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; SCA Reporter; STAR Reporter; French Club, reporter; Freshman Football; Junior Varsity Basketball, captain; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball. **Anne Spotswood Jones:** 8 Maplewood Drive, South Boston, Va.; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; HALISCOPE Club Editor; FTA, vice-president, reporter; Latin Club; French Club; Fall Production; SCA

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Seniors See 'Romeo and Juliet' at

Leonard Jefferson

Jimmy Jennings

Tommy Jennings



Anne Jones

Peggy Jones

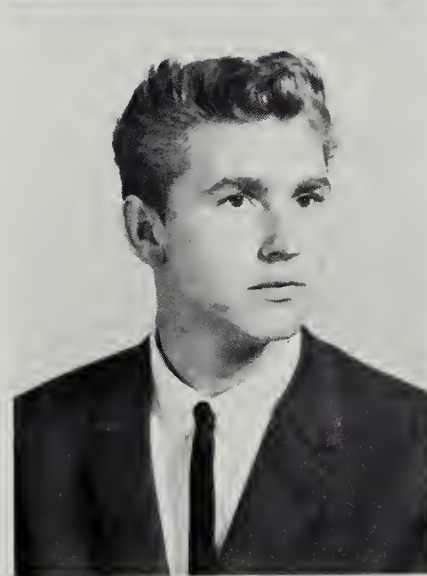
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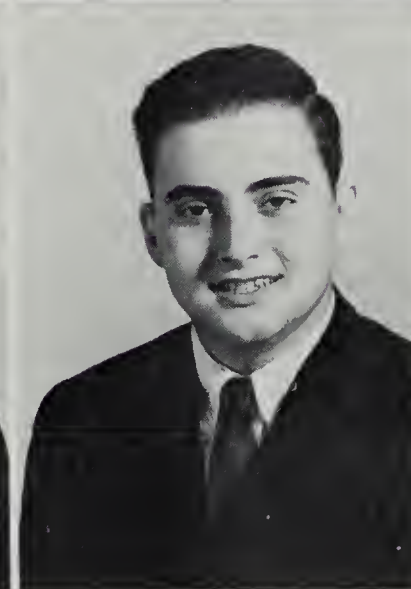
Jean Keatts



Linda Keatts

Bill Kidd

Wanda Kinsler





Cecil Lacks
Bonnie Lester

Tommy Lacks
Linda Lewis

Dick Lane
Dwight Link

Judy Lane
Charles Lloyd

James Cecil Lacks: Scottsburg, Va.; FFA, president.
Thomas Wilson Lacks, Jr.: Clover, Va.; Art Club, JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball. **Richard Kermit Lane:** 701 Riely Ave., South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative;

DE Club; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Judith Lee Lane:** 701 Riely Ave., South Boston, Va.; Library Assistant; FBLA; VOT. **Bonnie Lou Lester:** Box 321, Halifax, Va.; SCA Representative; FTA; Pep Club; JV Cheerleader; Class Assemblies. **Linda Leigh Lewis:** Paces, Va.; Choral Club; Bus Drivers' Club, secretary-treasurer; Class Assemblies. **Dwight Eisenhower Link:** Rt. 1, Box 50, South Boston, Va.; DE Club. **Charles Linwood Lloyd:** Rt. 2, Nathalie, Va.; SCA Representative. **Frank Lowell Lloyd, Jr.:** Rt. 2, Scottsburg, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club. **Nancy Clark Loftis:** 305 Leigh St., South Boston, Va.; FBLA. **Sarah Carolyn Loftis:** Rt. 2, Box 430, Halifax, Va.; SCA Representative, French Club; Pep Club; Art Club. **Beverly Elizabeth Lovelace:** Box 554, Halifax, Va.; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; FTA. **Connie Gay Lowery:** Rt. 3, Box 160, Virgilina, Va.; FBLA; FHA. **Martha Jane Lowery:** Rt. 2, Box 90-A, South Boston, Va.; Library Assistant; Intramural Basketball.



Seniors listen raptly during an assembly.



Seniors Lynn Dance and Ruth Fisher, followed by senior sponsor, Mr. Cary Blain, go to a class assembly.

Top Students Receive College Scholarships

Frank Lloyd

Nancy Clark Loftis

Sarah Loftis



Elizabeth Lovelace

Connie Lowery

Martha Lowery





Betty Dale Martin

Gloria Martin

Phyllis Martin



Sandra Martin

Marilyn McKinney

Steve Meadows



Ruth Medley

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Janice Mitchell



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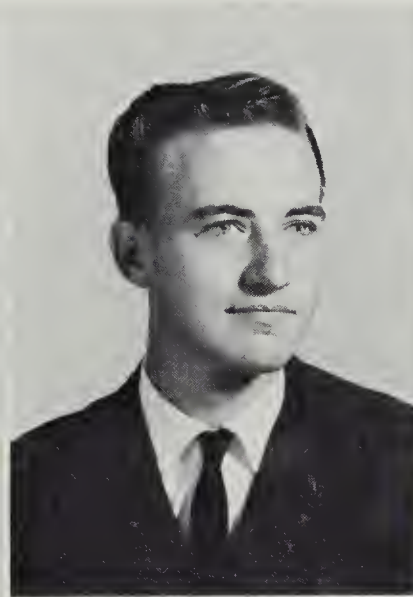
Mary Moare



Nancy Moore



Pam Jones



Steve Moore



Jane Moorefield

Senior Comets Display Sportsmanship

Betty Dole Martin: Rt. 2, Box 293C, South Boston, Va.; Choral Club; FBLA; VOT; FHA. **Gloria Gene Martin:** Box 114, Clover, Va.; STAR Typist. **Phyllis Anne Martin:** Rt. 3, Box 45, Nathalie, Va.; French Club; French Honor Society; Spanish Club; Choral Club; HALISCOPE Index Editor. **Sondro Foye Mortin:** Red Bank, Rt. 2, South Boston, Va.; DO Club. **Morilyn Bruce McKinney:** 1617 Irish Street, South Boston, Va.; Thespian Troupe; HALISCOPE Staff; Fall Production; Spring Production; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies. **Stephen Dole Meadows:** 537 Beauregard St., South Boston, Va.; Spanish Club; Art Club; SCA Representative. **Ruth Eloine Medley:** Rt. 1, Box 346, Halifax, Va.; Choral Club; Library Assistant. **Edward Hobson Meeler, Jr.:** 820 Traver Ave., South Boston, Va.; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Eighth Grade Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; STAR Sports Editor; HALISCOPE Staff; Spanish Club; Science Club; Freshman Basketball; Junior Varsity Basketball; Junior Rotarian; SCA Representative. **Jonice Foye Mitchell:** Rt. 2, Box 117, Nathalie, Va. **Bonito Grey Moore:** 319 Chalmers Street, South Boston, Va.; DO Club. **Shirley Dionn Moore:** Meadows Drive, Halifax, Va.; SCA Representative; Fall Production; Thespian Troupe; French Honor Society. **Mary Carol Moore:** Rt. 1, Box 315, Halifax, Va.; Band; Latin Club. **Nancy Jane Moore:** Rt. 2, Box 570-A, Halifax, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; SCA Representative; GALAXY Editor-in-chief; STAR Reporter;

HALISCOPE Staff; Mu Alpha Theta, secretary; Spanish Club; Science Club; FTA; Representative to Tuesday Woman's Club. **Pamela Jones Moore:** Berry Hill Road, South Boston, Va. **Steve Allen Moore:** Rt. 4, Nathalie, Va.; SCA Representative; Band. **Jane Gloss Moorefield:** Vernon Hill, Va.; Art Club; DO Club.



Most Courteous
Carole Owen and Walter Anderson

Seniors Head Many School Committees

William Abois Morgan: Rt. 1, South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative. **Mary Linda Morris:** Rt. 2, Box 279, South Boston, Va.; Library Assistant. **Phyllis Ann Morris:** Rt. 3, Virgilina, Va.; FBLA; FHA. **Richard Allan Mullis:** Rt. 2, Halifax, Va.; Science Club; DE Club; Track Team. **Rebecca Faye Murray:** Rt. 2, Box 299-C, South Boston, Va.; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; French Honor Society. **Dwight Weymeyer Murray:** Rt. 2, Box 121, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; STAR Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Freshman Basketball; Homeroom Officer. **Kenneth Wesley Murray:** Rt. 2, Box 121, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; Spanish Club; SCA Representative. **Mildred Lorraine Murray:** 726 Marshall Ave., South

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Bill Morgan
Becky Murray

Linda Morris
Dwight Murray

Phyllis Morris
Kenny Murray

Richard Mullis
Lorraine Murray

William Murray

Marilyn Murphy

Ella Nelson



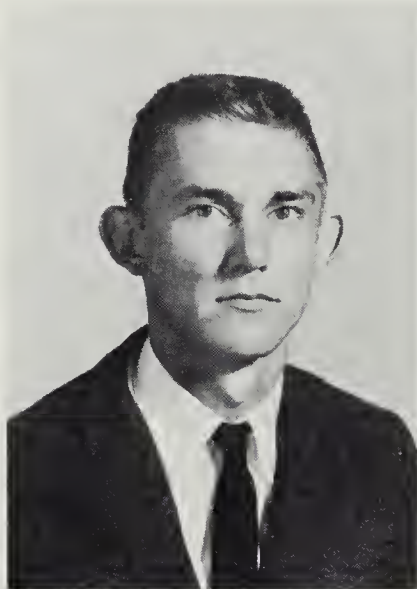
Phyllis Newby

Florence Newton

James K. Nichols



Class Clowns
Patsy Rutherford
and Bob Pulliam.



David Noblin



C. W. Nunn



Glenn Nunn



Sandra Oakes

Four Seniors Attend Boys', Girls' State

James David Noblin: Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va.; DO Club; FFA. **Cable Willie Nunn, Jr.:** Rt. 3, Box 116, Virgilina, Va.; Bus Drivers' Club; FFA. **Glenwood Paal Nunn:** RFD 3, Virgilina, Va. **Sandra Oakes:** Rt. 1, Box 109, South Boston, Va.; Band; FBLA; DE Club, reporter. **Lala Ann Osborne:** 824 Ash Avenue, South Boston, Va.; SCA Representative; Choral Club, FTA; Pep Club, DO District Secretary, JV, Varsity Cheerleader, Class Assemblies. **Brenda Faye Owen:** Rt. 3, Box 83, South Boston, Va.; Band; Library Assistant; French Club; FHA. **Reba Carole Owen:** Paces, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society, secretary; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Officer; Sophomore Class Secretary; STAR Reporter; SCA Representative; Library Assistant; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Comettes, co-head, head; Class Assemblies; CSPA Delegate; Girls' State Representative; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Youth for Christ, vice-president. **Carolyn Snow Owen:** 1225 Peach Avenue, South Boston, Va.; VOT; STAR Typist, Intramural Basketball. **Linda Dale Owen:** Rt. 1, Box 65A, Nathalie, Va.; FHA. **Brenda Rose Payne:** Paces, Va.; Spanish Club; FBLA; FHA, secretary. **Van Nichols Peace:** Maple Avenue, Halifax, Va.; SCA Sergeant-at-arms; Freshman Class Vice-president; Junior Class Sergeant-at-arms; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; French Club; Science Club; Art Club; Pep Club,

sergeant-at-arms; JV, Varsity Football Manager; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Golf; Delegate to SCA District Meeting; Junior Senior Prom Committee. **Nancy Carol Perkins:** Rt. 1, Box 380A, Halifax, Va. **Arthur Samuel Phillips, Jr.:** 303 Carrington Street, South Boston, Va.; French Club; French Honor Society; Pep Club.



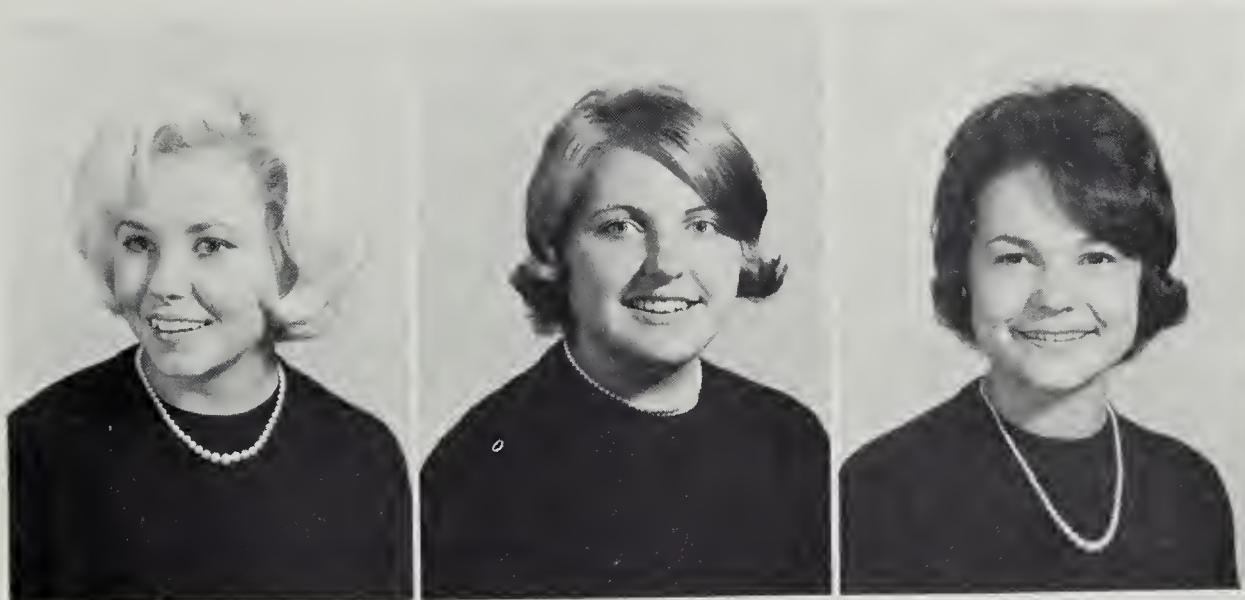
Most Talented

Cynthia Dixon and Bill Cale

Lola Osborne

Brenda Owen

Carole Owen



Carolyn Snow Owen

Linda Owen

Brenda Payne



Buddy Peace

Nancy Perkins

Arthur Phillips



Kathy Piechota

Ann Pointer

Mary Ann Pool





Nita Poole
Elaine Powell

Roswitha Poole
Brenda Puckett

Nancy Porter
Vicki Puckett

Carolyn Powell
Nelwyn Puckette

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Committee. **Ruth Elaine Powell:** Rt. 2, Box 654-4, Halifax, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society, treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; FHA; FTA, vice-president. **Brenda Puckett:** Rt. 1, South Boston, Va.; Choral Club. **Vickie Gay Puckett:** Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Va. **Nelwyn Mae Puckette:** Camp 23, Halifax, Va.; Choral Club, FBLA. **Robert Montine Pulliam:** 1816 Chamberlain St.; South Boston, Va.; Quill and Scroll; STAR Reporter; HALISCOPE Sports Editor; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Varsity Football, All-Western District Honorable Mention; JV Football; JV, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Varsity Baseball; Class Assemblies. **Joan Faye Pulliam:** Rt. 3, Box 81, Virgilina, Va.; Latin Club; SCA Representative; FHA; Homeroom Officer. **Nellie Mae Pulliam:** 321 Beauregard St., South Boston, Va. **Lydia Dayle Puryear:** Denniston, Va.; Choral Club. **Maggie Lean Ragans:** Rt. 2, South Boston, Va. **Leslie Dale Reaves:** Rt. 1, Alton, Va.



Seniors Mike Hailey, J. E. Tuck and Hap Meeler help get the STAR published.

Seniors Dominate Varsity Cheering Squad

Bab Pulliam

Jaen Pulliam

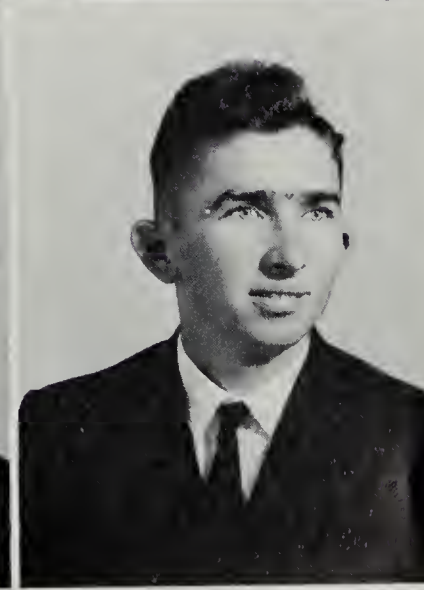
Nellie Pulliam

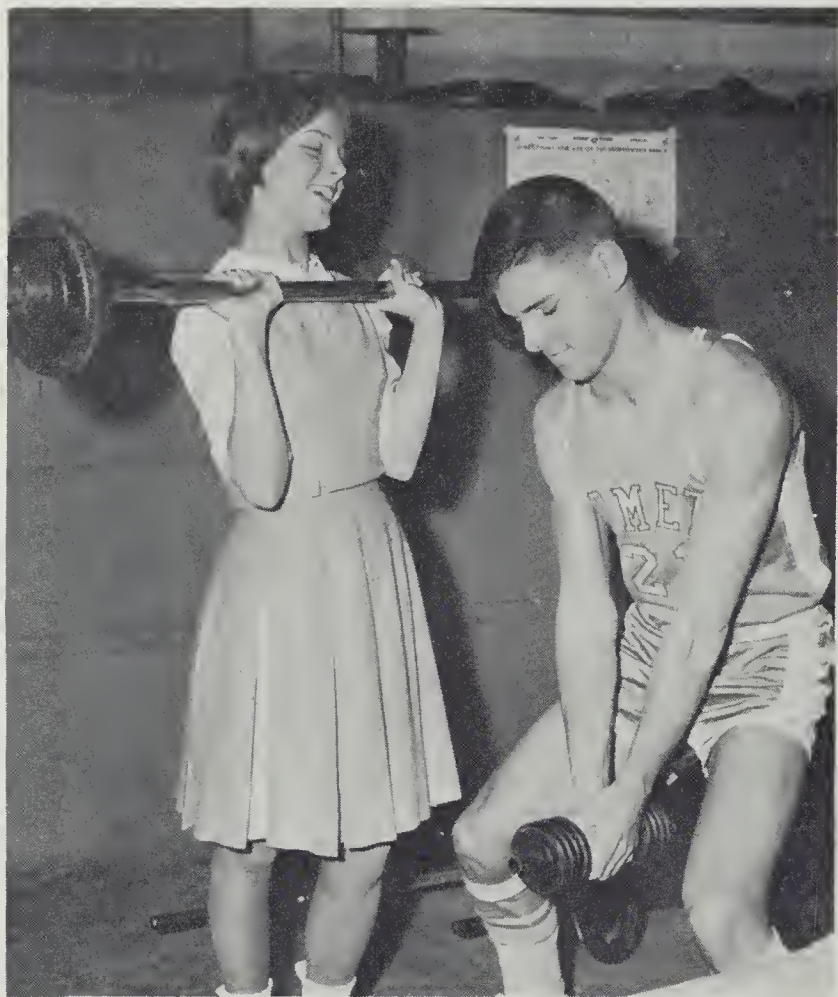


Lydia Puryear

Maggie Ragans

Dale Reaves





Most Athletic

Corbin Crews and Chuck Seabolt

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Seniors Take English Composition Course



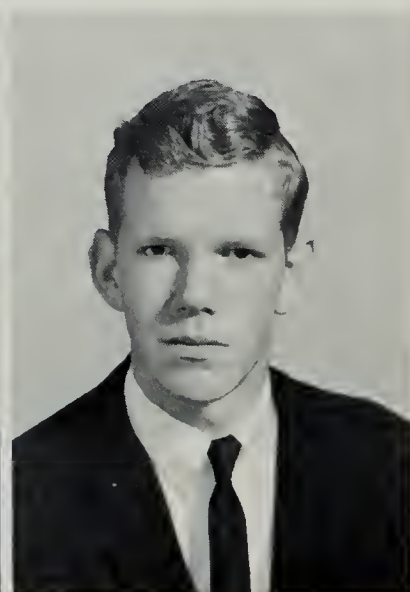
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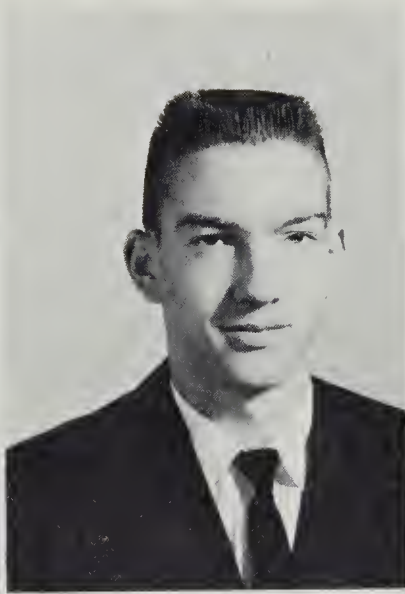


Buddy Roark

Edward Rudder

Hunter Russell

Patsy Rutherford



Debra Sadler

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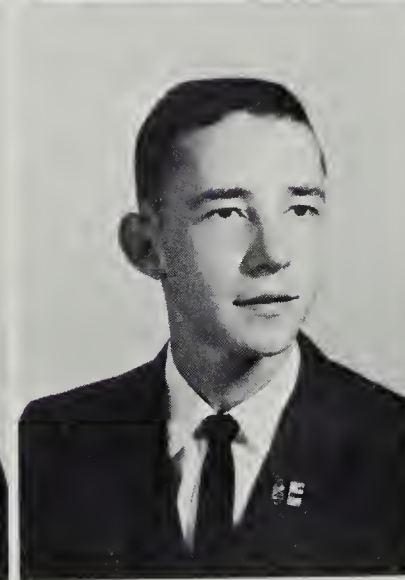
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Carolyn Satterfield

Ray Satterfield

Susan Satterfield



Clyde Saunders

Diane Saunders

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Chuck Seabolt
Garnett Short

Elwood Seamster
William Shotwell

Bobby Seymour
Freddie Slingo

Gloria Shelton
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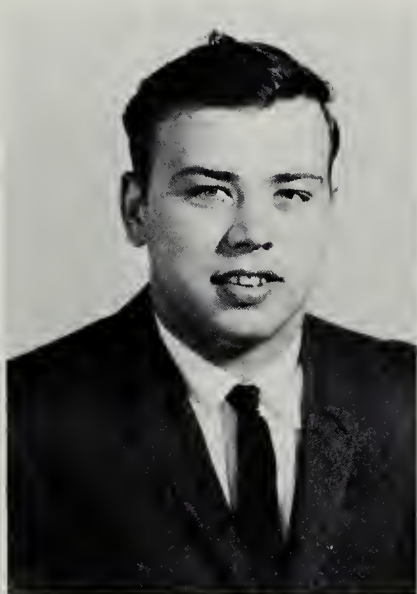
**Most School
Spirited**
Karen Dyer
and
David Dunn

Class Members Head Casts in Productions

Curtis Smith

Linda Smith

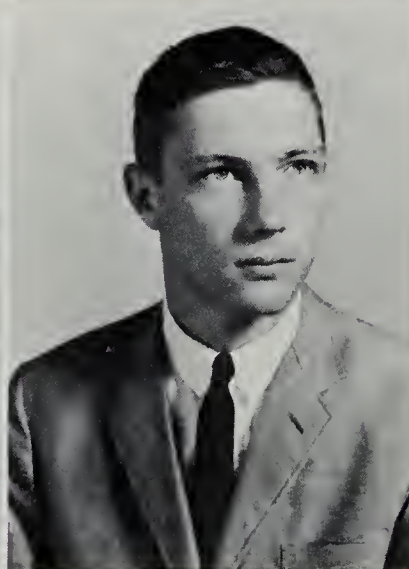
Rebecca Ann Smith



Rita Smith

Wayne Smith

Bill Snead





Class president Billy Henderson makes his bid for election.

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Carolyn Sayars



Deborah Spangler



Lea Spears



Henry Spencer

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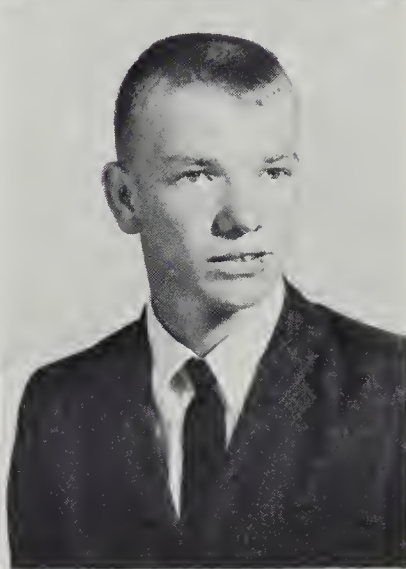
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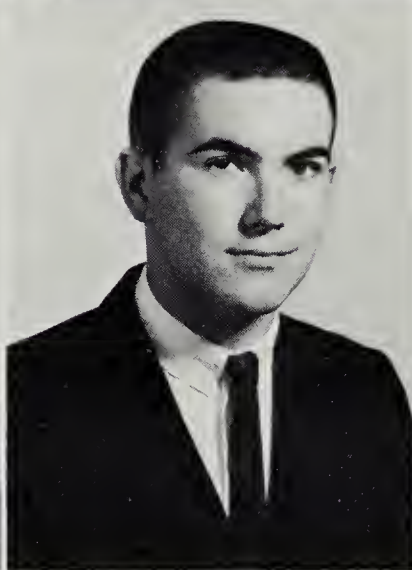
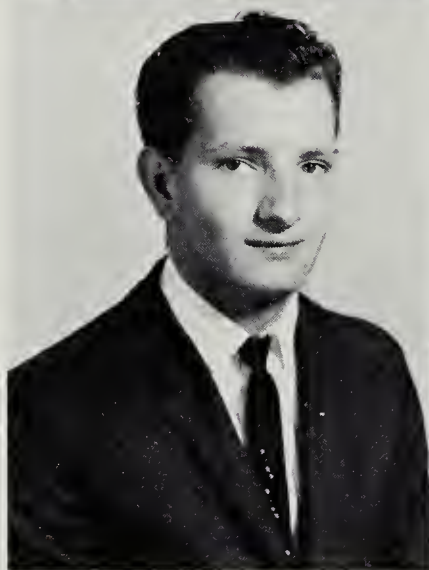




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Kenneth Waller

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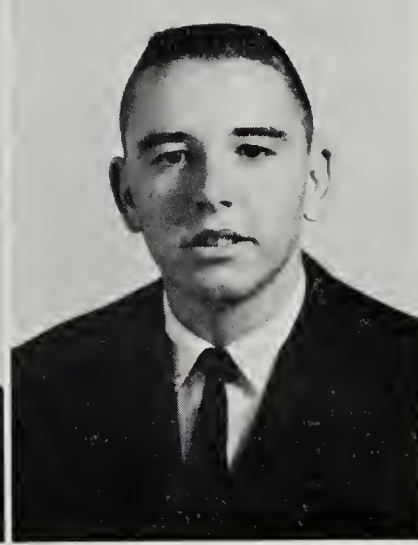
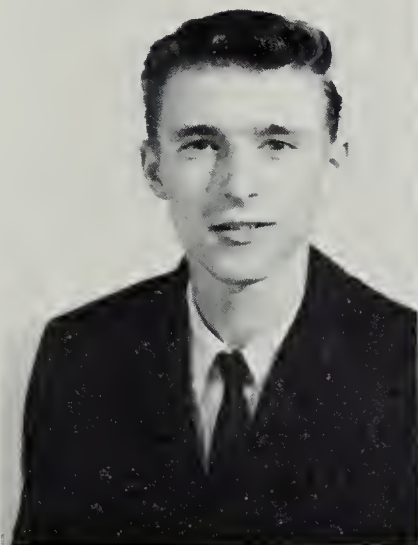
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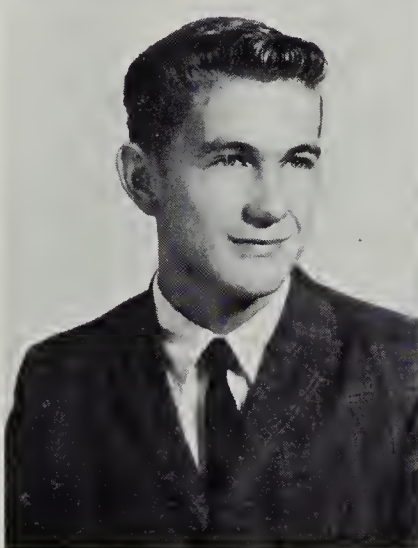
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Graduation Exercises Climax School Life

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Bill Younger

Class of '65 Looks Ahead With Hope

Bonita Lorraine Wilborn: Box 223, Halifax, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; STAR Reporter; FBLA, vice-president; Pep Club; VOT; STAR, HALI-SCOPE Typist; Homeroom Officer; FBLA Regional Convention, Third Place Winner Spelling Contest. **Irving Mitch Wilborn:** Rt. 2, South Boston, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; STAR Reporter; SCA Representative; Choral Club; DAR History Award; Comet Quiz Kid; Vocal Ensemble. **Ray McDonald Wilborn, Jr.:** Rt. 2, Scottsburg, Va.; DE Club. **Jacqueline Irene Wilbourne:** 1305 Terry Ave., South Boston, Va.; FHA. **Dennis Carl Wilbourne:** Rt. 2, Box 117, South Boston, Va.; FBLA; DE Club. **Robert Corbet Wilkerson:** Rt. 3, Virgilina, Va.; Band; DE Club; FFA. **Marsha Wilkins:** Alton, Va.; Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society, reporter; SCA Representative; STAR Reporter; Mu Alpha Theta, secretary; Latin Club, vice-president; French Club; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; Art Club; Comettes; Great Books Club,

vice-president; CSPA Delegate; First Place in "Hire Handicapped" Essay; Class Assemblies; Homeroom Officer. **Carolyn Frances Williams:** Rt. 2, Box 241, Scottsburg, Va.; Eighth Grade Chorus; Spanish Club; FHA; STAR Typist. **Vickie Lynn Williams:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.; Library Assistant; FBLA; FHA. **Martha Atkins Wilmouth:** 1314 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va. **Mary Lou Wilson:** 1229 South Ave., South Boston, Va.; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; French Club; Latin Club; Fall Production; SCA Representative. **Marlene Phyllis Wilson:** Rt. 1, Virgilina, Va.; FTA; FBLA, president, parliamentarian; Pep Club; VOT; FHA. **Jimmie Wade Womack:** Rt. 1, Box 29-A, Vernon Hill, Va. **West Giliam Wooding:** Box 65, Halifax, Va.; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Track; Class Assemblies; Eighth Grade Chorus. **Catherine Womack Woosley:** Clover, Va. **William Henry Younger:** Rt. 3, Nathalie, Va.; Art Club; Fall Production.



Representatives to Boys' and Girls' State are (first row) Chuck Seabolt, Bill Cale, David Dunn (second row)

Nancy Hagood, Carole Owen and Nancy Davis.

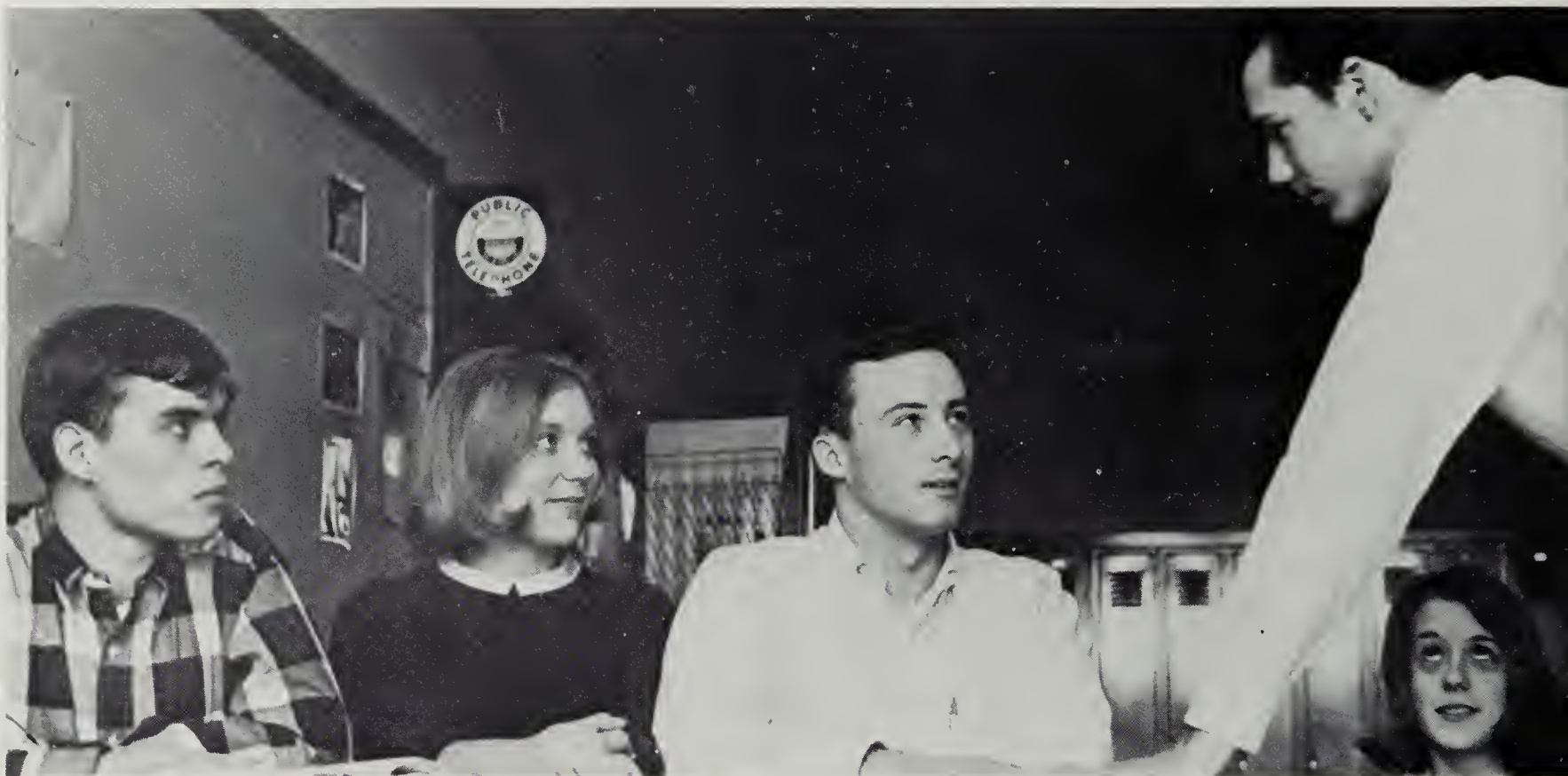


Underclassmen



Our world of '65 was for underclassmen: laughing in assemblies, in class and at lunch ... worrying about homework and about exams ... hurriedly borrowing fountain pens ... rushing to finish that paper due tomorrow ... thinking that June will never arrive ... making the school go 'round ... **juniors** sweating over college boards, deciding on a prom, planning to be seniors ... **sophomores** enviously taking down prom decorations, being drilled on vocabulary ... **freshmen** waiting for the time when they will be the 'big wheels' of the school, becoming members of the Junior Honor Society ... **eighth graders** at first confused; lastly, tired of being called punks.





Eleventh grade officers are Bryant Wilborn, treasurer; Luanna Campbell, secretary; Vandie Saunders, sergeant-at-arms; Betsy Branum, reporter and Kenny Hintan, vice-

president. President Mitch Wilborn was absent when the picture was taken.

Ambitious Juniors Make Plans for 1966

Rasa Ann Adams

Jane Adkissan

Phyllis Alderson

Cannie Anderson

Haward Anderson

Mary Anderson

Sandy Anderson

Thomas Anderson

Prestan Angel

Jimmy Arendall

Rickie Arendall

Faye C. Ballou

Jane Barker

Mike Barker

Louise Barksdale



What a busy year it was for juniors! During the fall a male beauty contest was the feature of the class assembly. "Miss Sunflower Seed" was crowned after all of the contestants displayed their various talents. "You Can't Take It With You," the Fall Production, was sponsored by the class to increase its treasury for financing the Junior-Senior Prom.

Parachutes in the ceiling were a first at HCHS as juniors used them for the sky of the prom instead of the usual cheese cloth. Roman columns decked the sides of the gym while a fountain and sundial in other places added to the Roman atmosphere. An elegantly simple prom rewarded the hard-working students.

College preparations were an important part of school life this year. Juniors studied catalogues from various colleges and learned vocabulary words for college boards in May. Other students considered vocational opportunities open to them.

What color ring do I want was the question girls and boys asked themselves in the spring. Class rings will be delivered early in the fall of 1965.



Sandra Knott decides which class ring to buy from Mr. Raymond Smith of the Jenkins Co.



Mory Elizobeth Bornes

Ann Baylous

Borbara Bennett

Marilyn Bennett

Joe Blockstock

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Calvin Boyd

John Boyd

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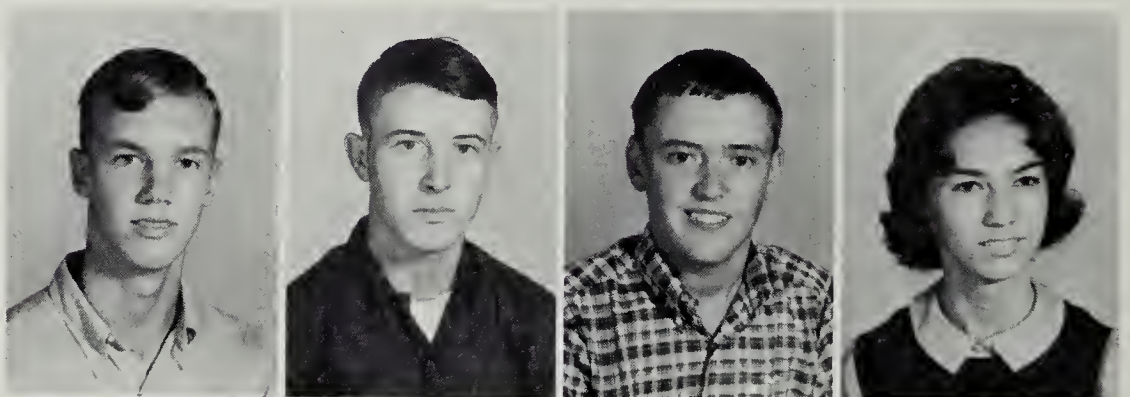


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'Miss Sunflower Seed' Was Chosen from

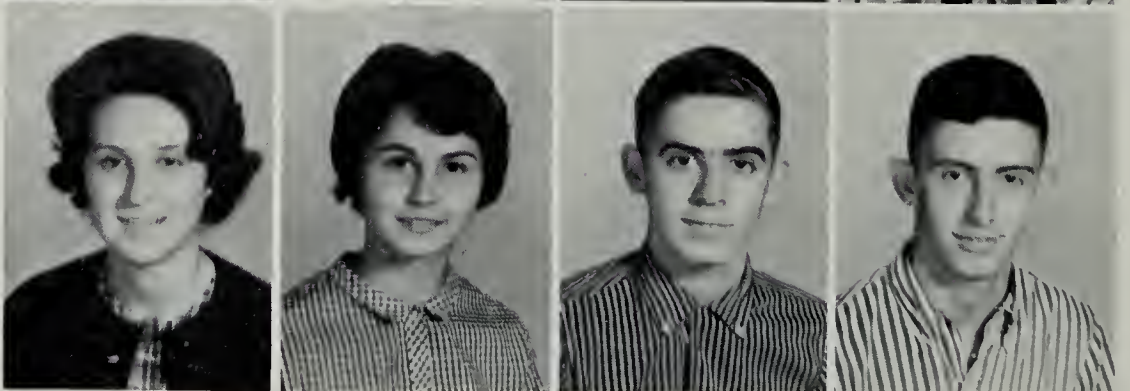
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Nancy Carter



Ronnie Carter
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Donald Chandler



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Betty Chaney
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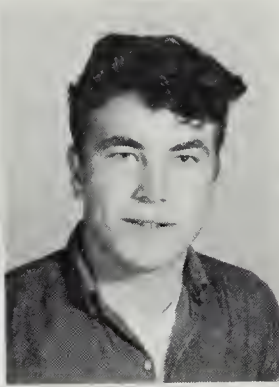
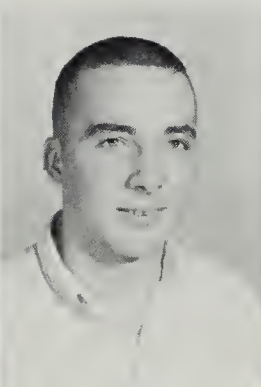


Brenda Clark

Ralph Clark

Bonnie Clay

Glen Clay



Margie Clay

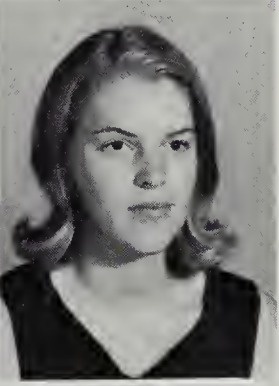
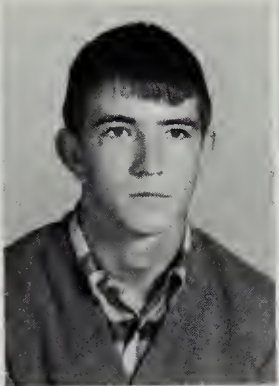
Nancy Clay

Ruby Clay

Vernelle Clay



Male Contestants During Class Assembly

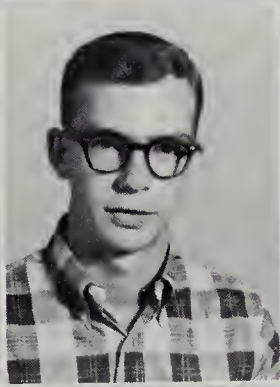
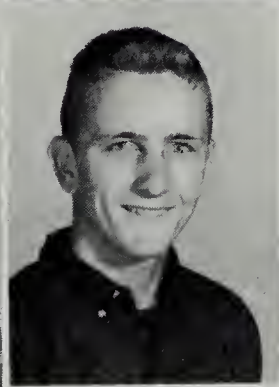


Jo Ann Cliborn

Melvin Cliborn

Sylvia Cliborn

Milly Coates



Bray Cockrill

Buddy Cole

Jim Cole

Keenan Cole



Sarah Cole

Scotty Cole

Billy Comer

Carl Compton



Bobby Frierson reigns as Miss Sunflower Seed during the junior assembly.



Compoigner Dick Sizemore is assisted by his brother Ray as he puts up a banner.

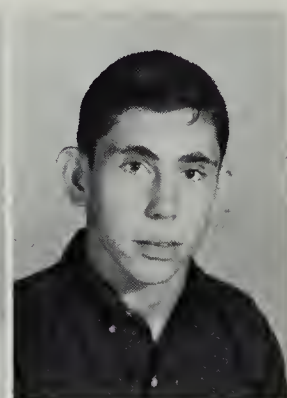
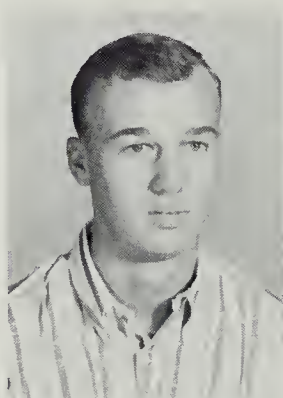
Parachutes Used for Sky at Spring Prom

David Compton

Linda Compton

Pat Compton

Joe Conner

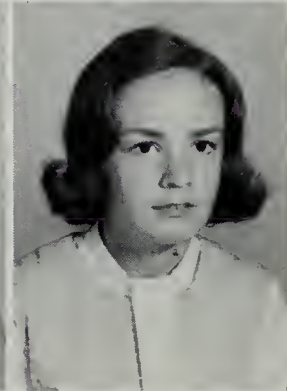
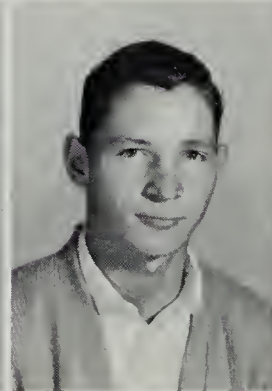


Linda Conner

Martho Conner

Leslie Cook

Elizabeth Cosby

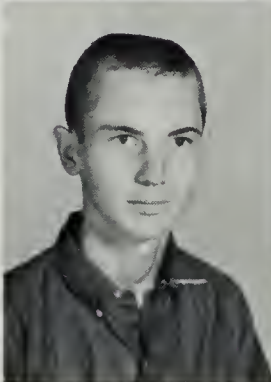
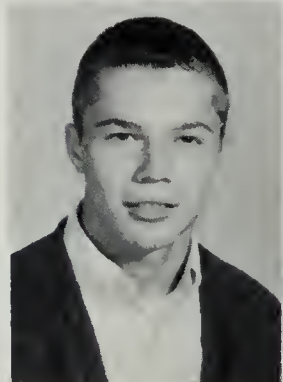


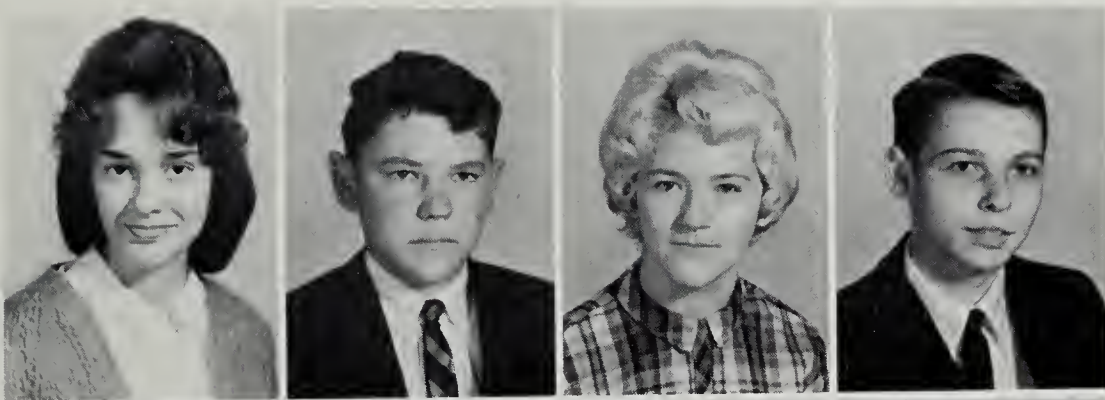
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Jerry Crenshaw

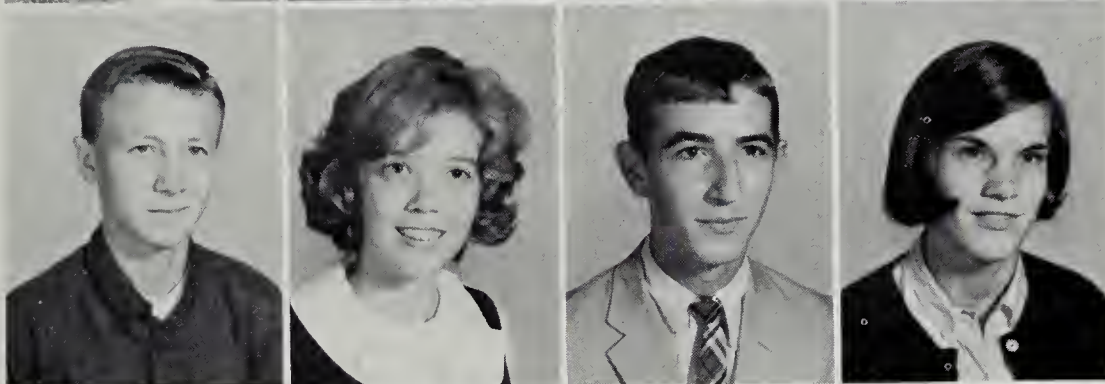
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Frances Ann Crews





Joan Crews
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Gayle Davis
J. T. Davis



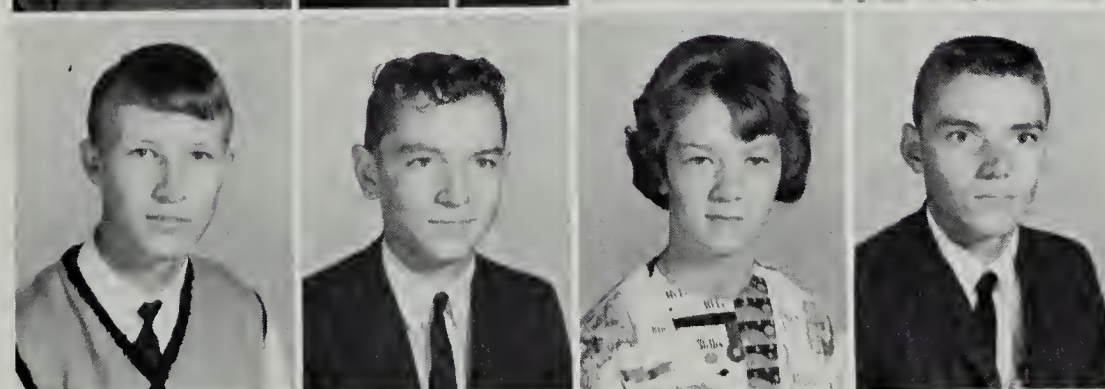
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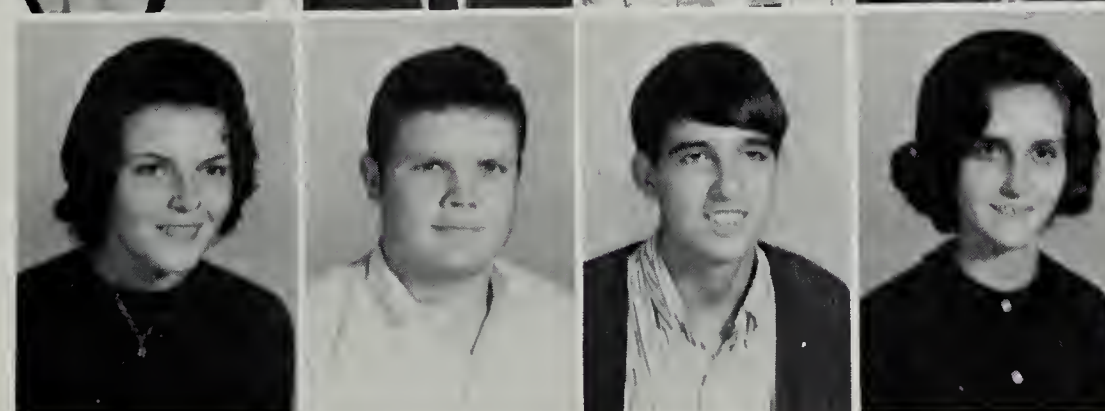
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Michael Druiry
Barbara Dunaway
Bobbie East



Carol Eastwood
Tex Elliot
Margie Elliott
Ronald Ellixson



Jackie Epps
Carlton Fallen
Carolyn Ann Fallen
Clayton Fallen



Hilda Fears
Larry Fears
Leigh Felton
Sarah Ferguson



Sherman Ferguson

Linda Ferrell

Sandra Fogle

Betty Ann Fard

Jeanette Ford

Stuart Forlines

Shirley Fourquran

Jim Fralin

Proceeds of Fall Production, 'You Can't

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Babby Frierson

Jayce Garner

Pam Gentry

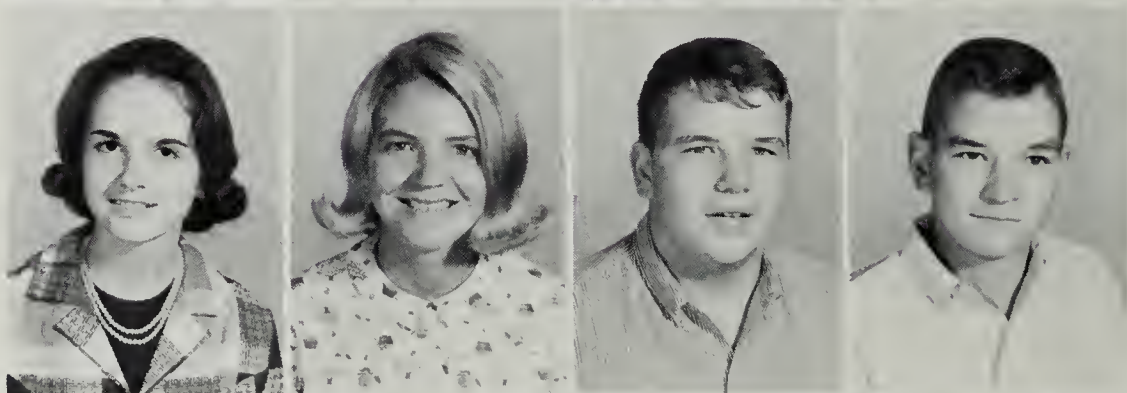


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Mary Glass

Randall Glasscock

Mitchell Gordon

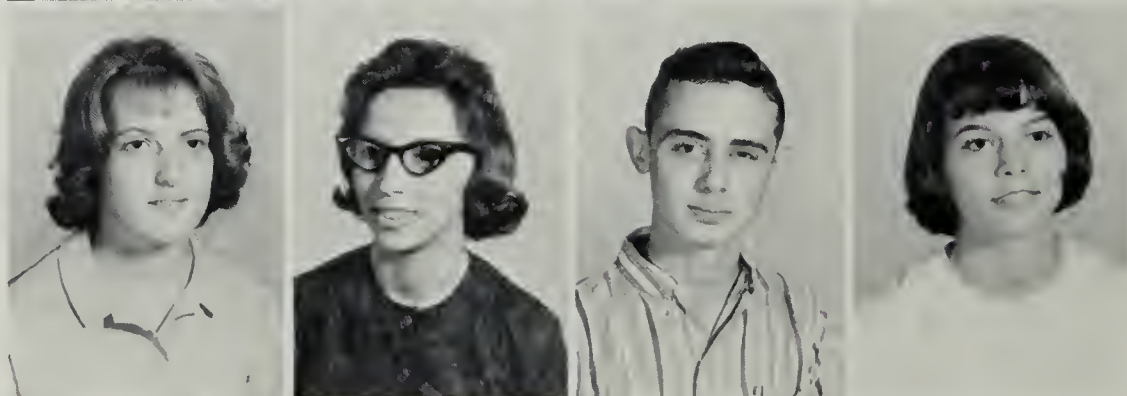


Linda Gosney

Dat Greeley

Maurice Griffin

Terri Griffin



Steve Griles
Louis Guthrie
Scotty Haley
Christine Hall



Nancy Hall
Ronnie Hall
Ricky Hamlett
William Harris

Take It With You,' Enlarged Treasury

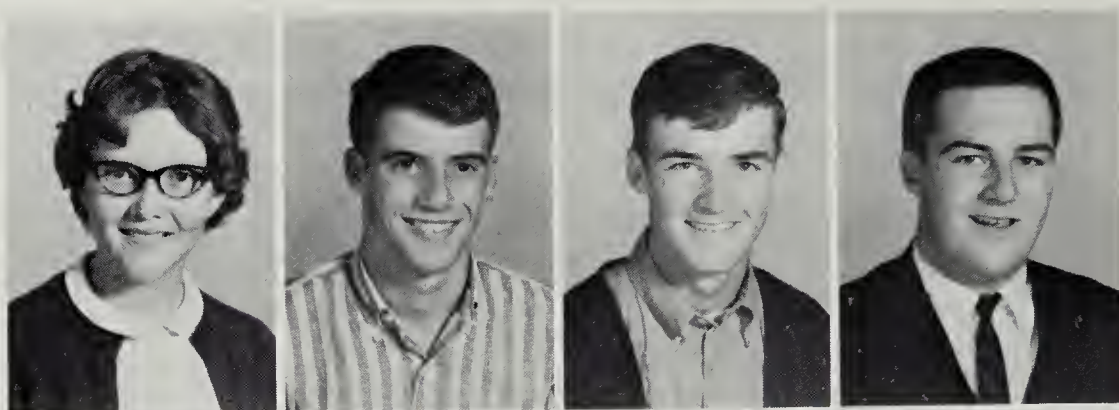


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Jo Anne Henderson
L. W. Henderson

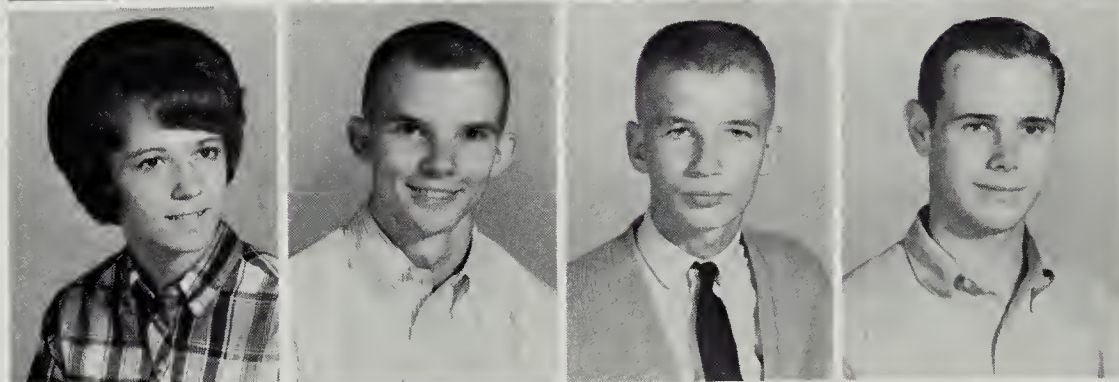
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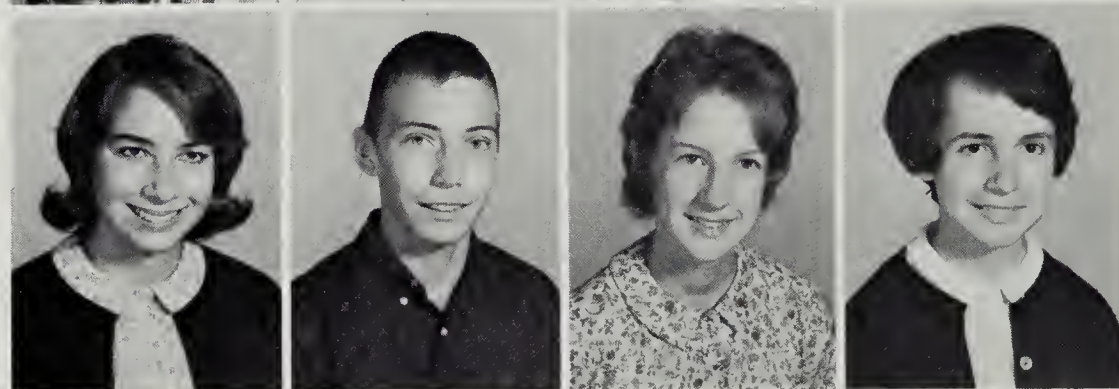
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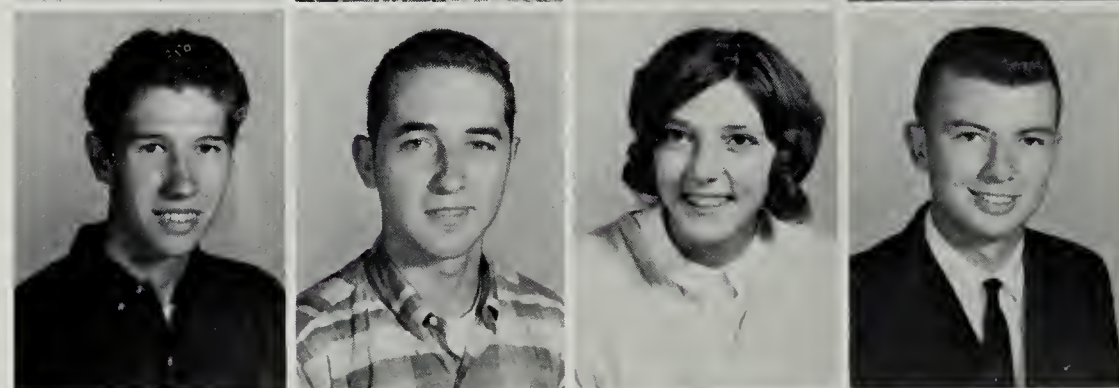
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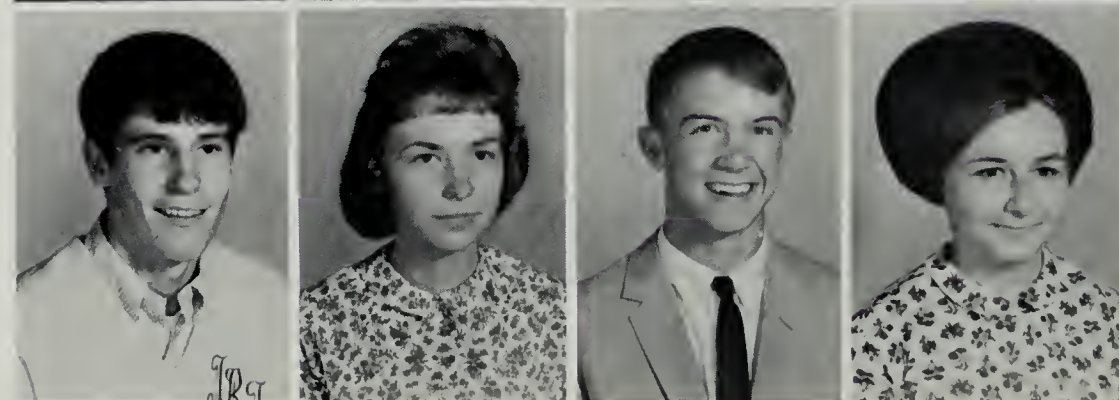
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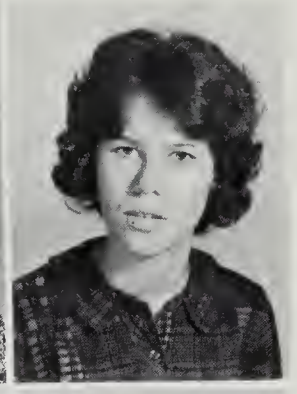
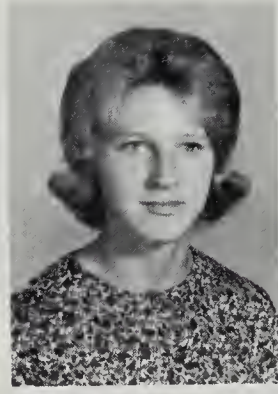
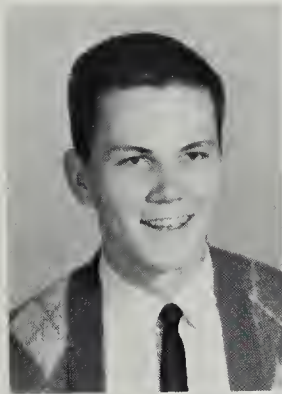


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Marie King

Sandra Knott

Jane Landrum

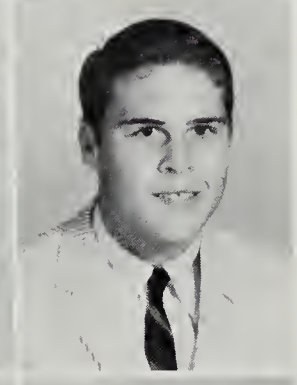
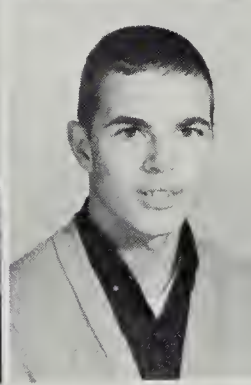


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David Lawson

Violet Link

Eugene Lloyd

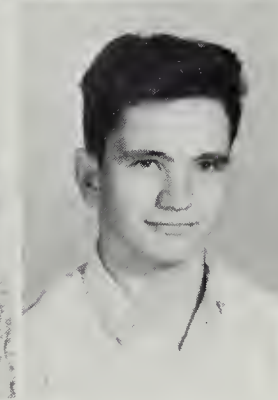
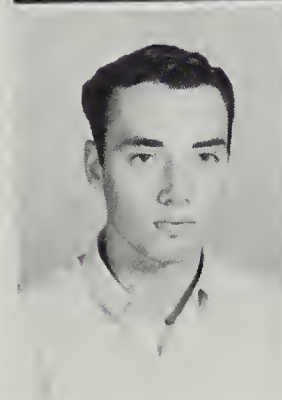


Ronald Loftis

Dale Long

Daniel Long

Linda Long



Classmates Took College Boards in May



Dick Sizemore receives a gift certificate from Guy Faris, Jr., for winning first place in the "Hire the Handicapped" essay contest.

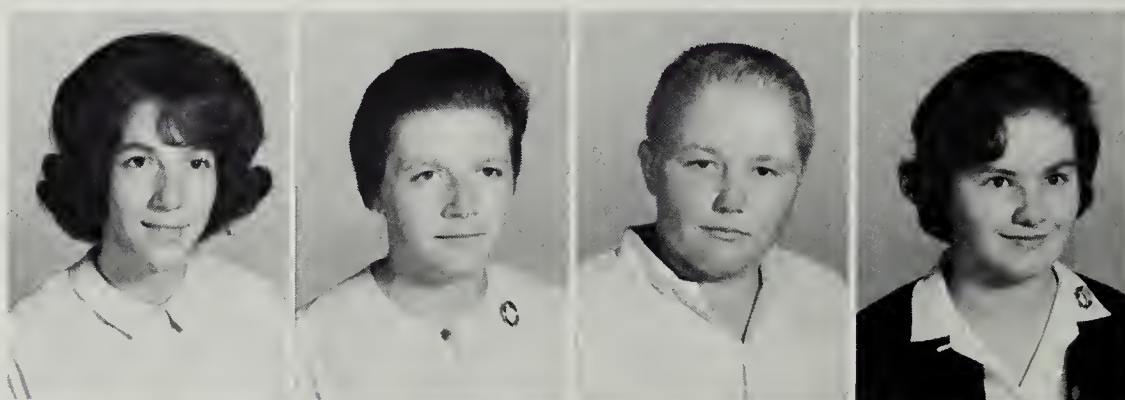


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Lynda Lovelace

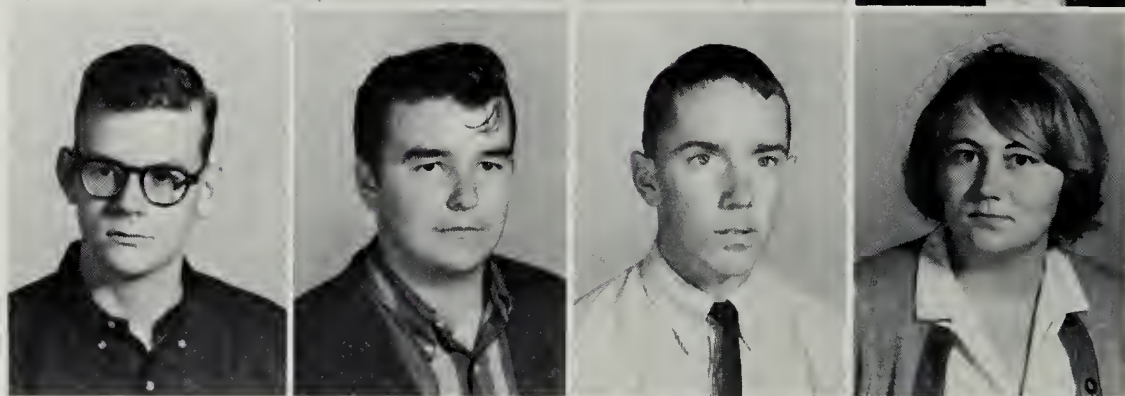
Andy Lowery
Betty Lowery
Fred Lowery
Vicky Lowery

Juniors Represented HCHS at Annual

Glenda Lunsford
Naomi McCulloch
Alvin McDaniel
Ann McDaniel



Andy McDowell
Bob March
Wayne Marshall
Betty Martin



Bobby Martin
Donald Martin
Doug Matze
Charles Mayo

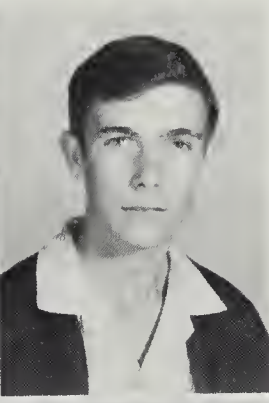
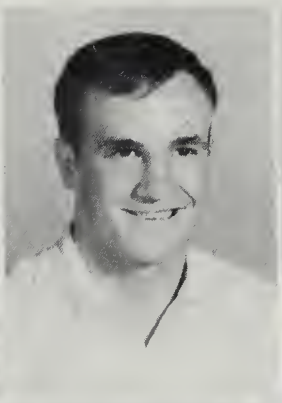
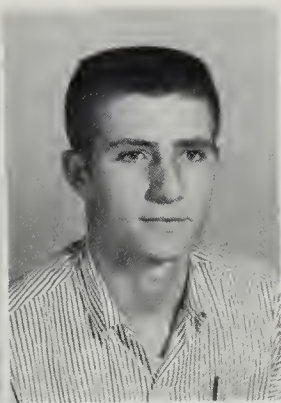
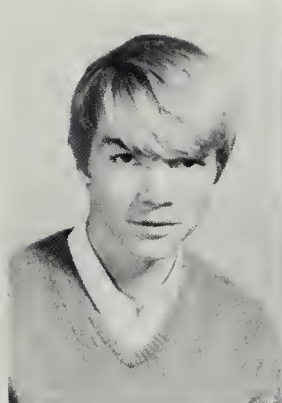


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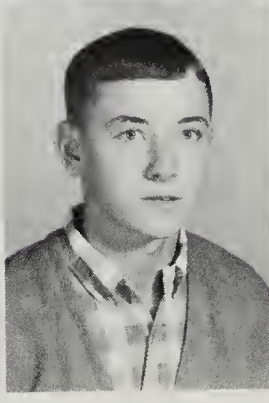
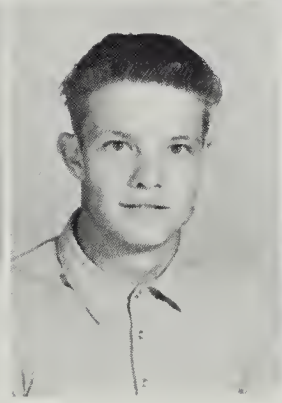
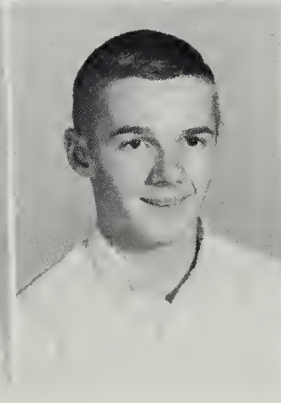
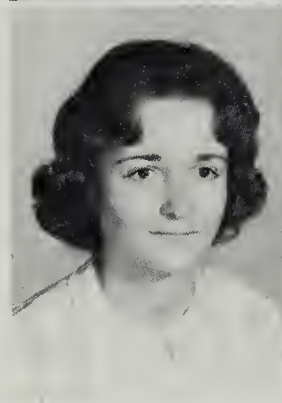


June Moon

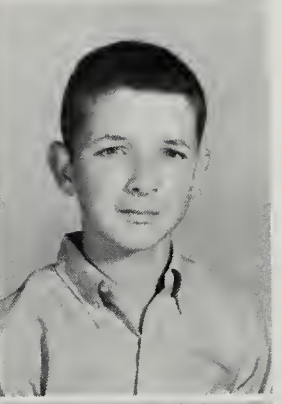
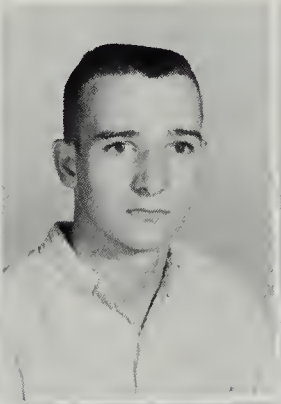
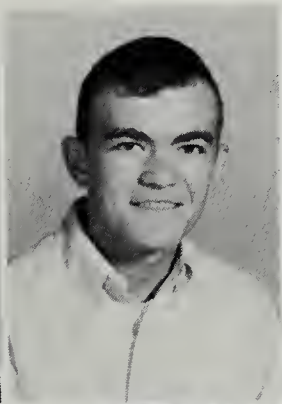
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Clarence Moore

Don Moore



Journalism Convention in New York City

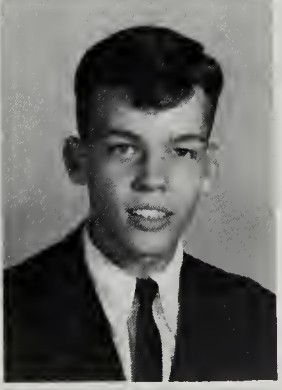
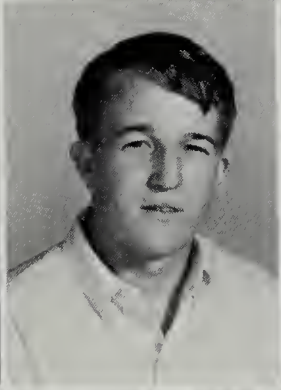


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Jesse Moorefield

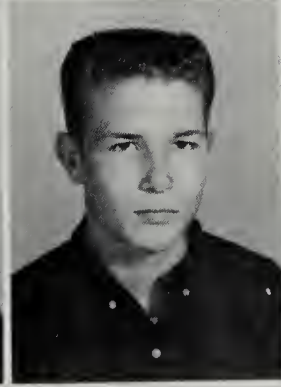
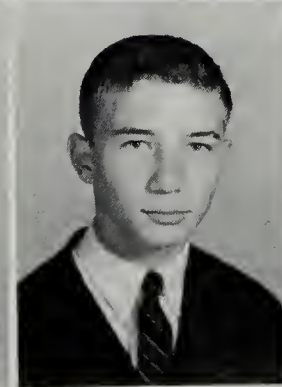


Joyce Moorefield

Tony Moorefield

Sam Morris

Garland Murray



Hermon Murroy

Robert Myers

Larry Newbill

Brendo Newby



Tommy Thompson and Vandie Saunders speculate on the office of SCA president for which they were condidotes.

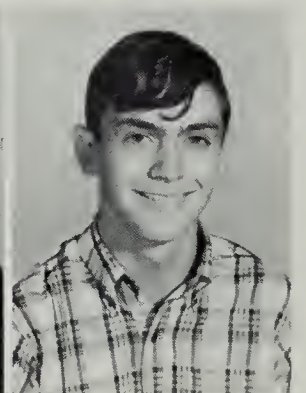
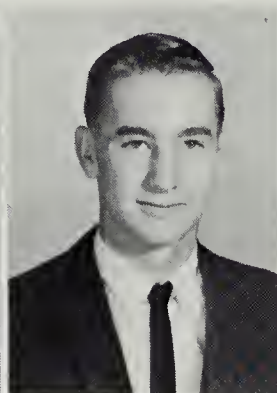
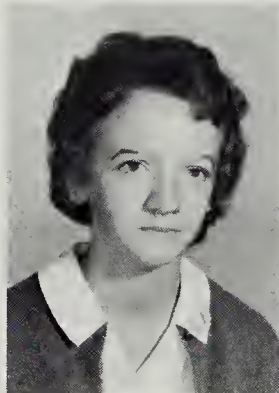
Several Juniors Elected to SCA Offices

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Barbara Newton

John Noblin

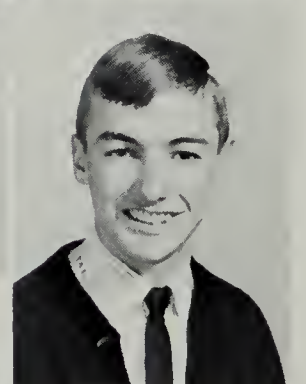


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Bill Owen

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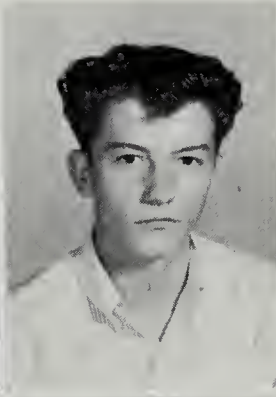
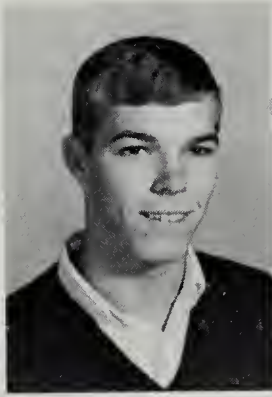
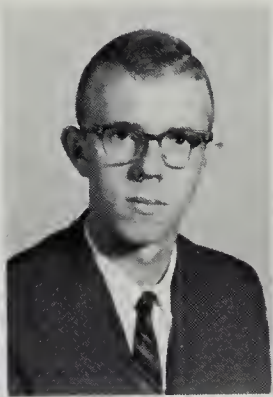
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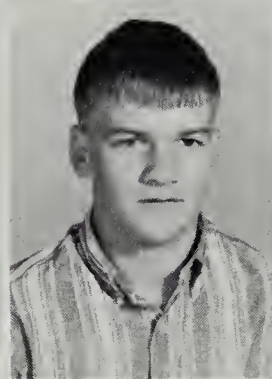
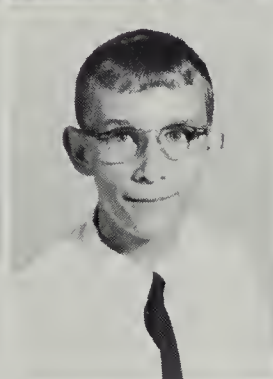


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Warren Penzer

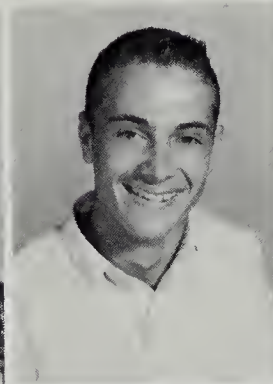


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Skippy Perkins

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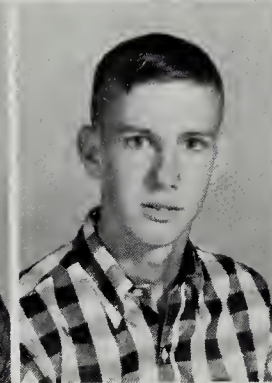
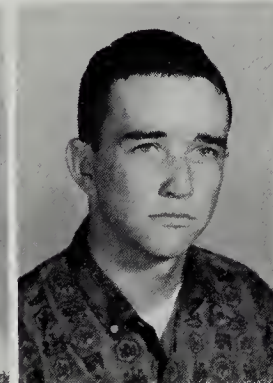


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Alton Pleasants

Sylvia Pleasants

Chip Pottage

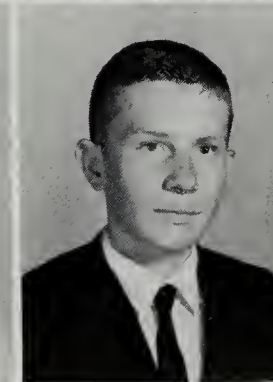


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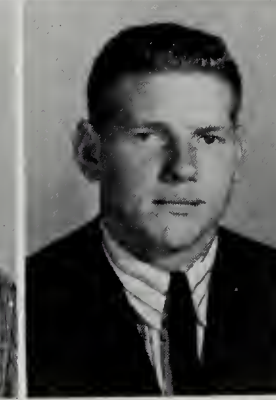
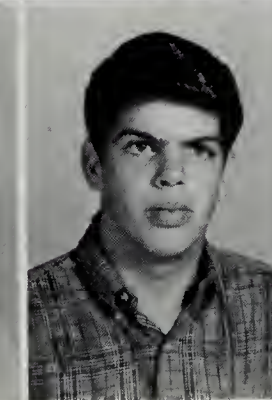
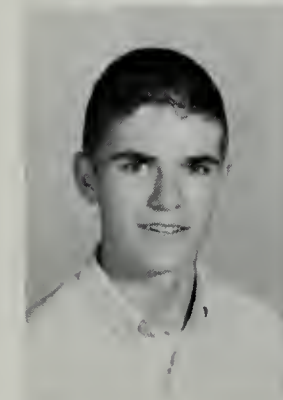


Susan Powell

Tommy Powell

Dorothy Prevette

Richard Pulliam



Ronnie Pulliam

Diane Puryear

Freddie Quick

Richard Ragans



Mary Ralstan
Donnie Reaves
Babby Rickman
Narva Raark

Susan Roark
Frances Roberts
Jerry Roberts
Walter Robertson

Junior Class Chose Roman Theme for

Caralyn Rogers
Eugene Russell
Geneva Salley
Narman S. Satterfield



Danna Saunders
Linda Saunders
Patricia Saunders
Vandie Saunders



Catherine Scheier
Elizabeth Seamans
Allie Seamster
Emmogene Seamster



Martha Seat
 Virginia Seay
 Gloria Shiflett
 Larry Shively



Dick Sizemore
 Cecile Slate
 Wayne Slayton
 Mickey Slingo

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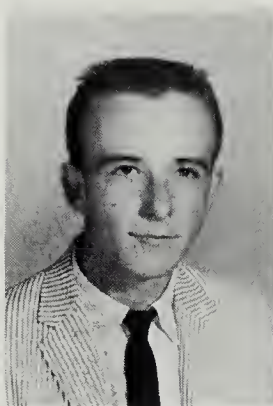
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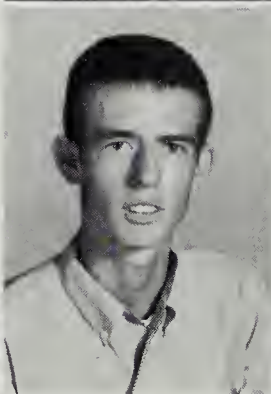
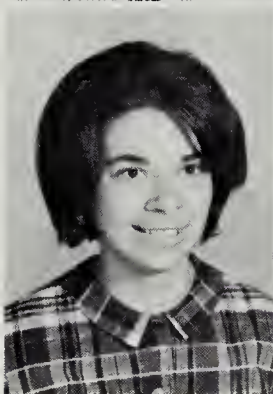


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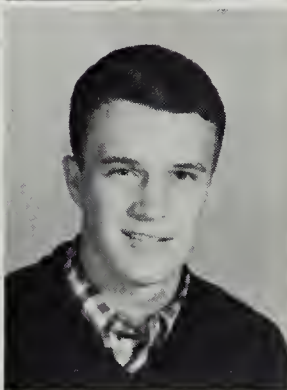


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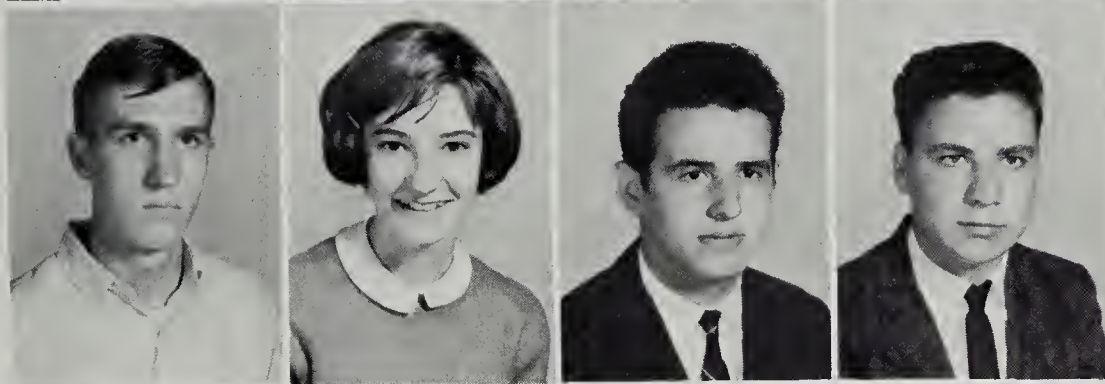
Class Rings Were Selected in Spring



Kenny Hinton boosts his campaign during the class election assembly.



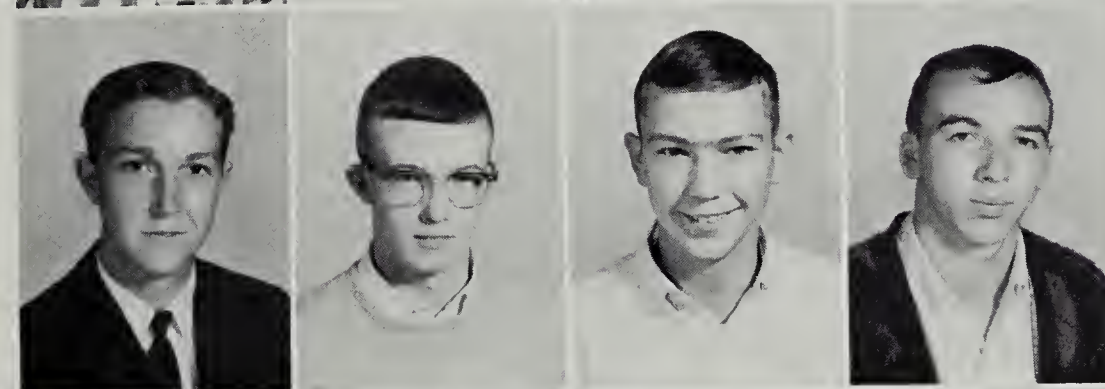
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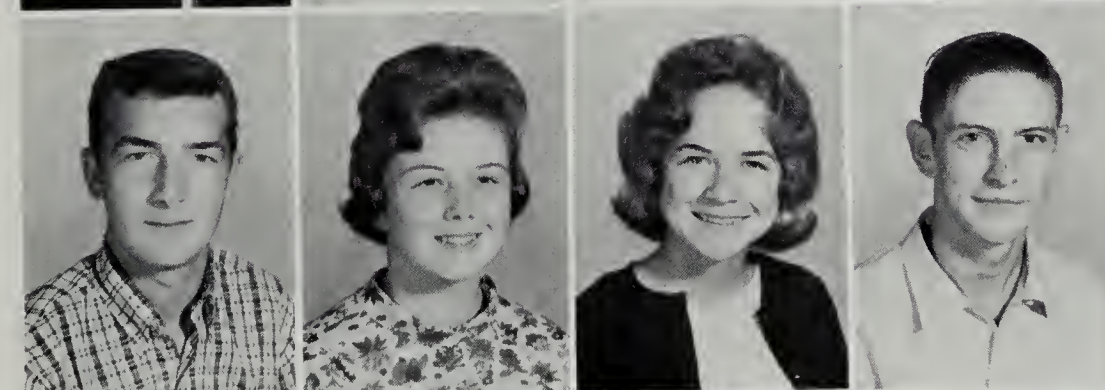
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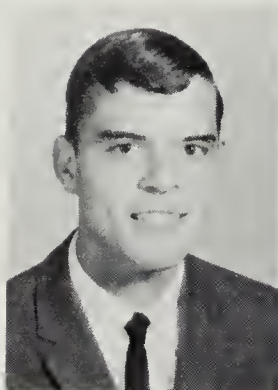
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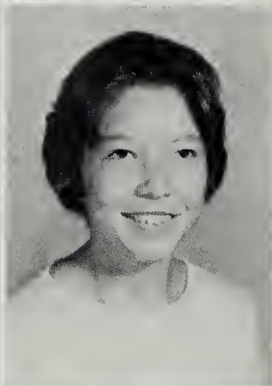
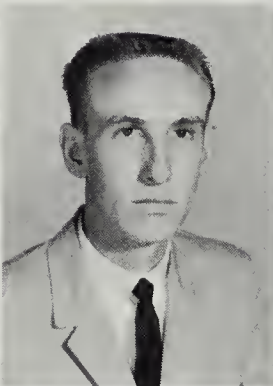
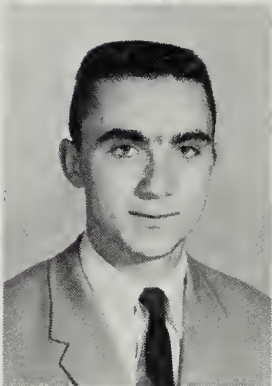
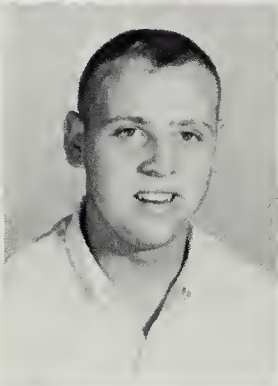
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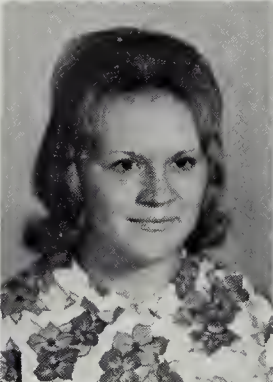
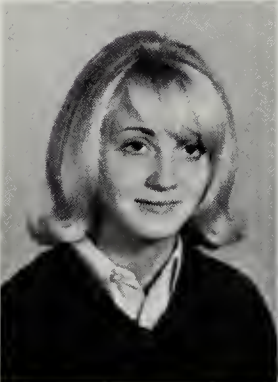
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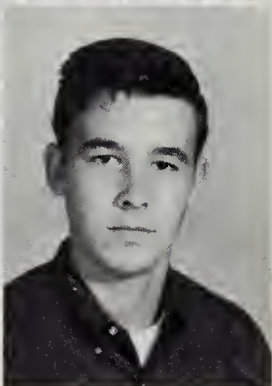
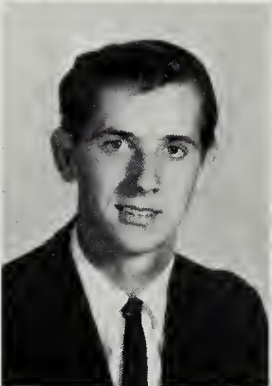
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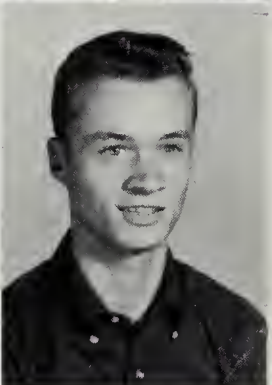
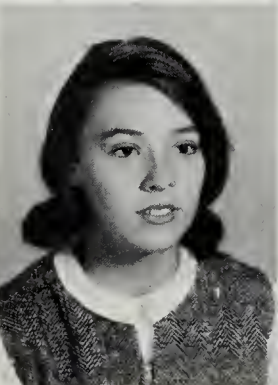
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Joanne Wilson
Gail Womack



Elizabeth Woodling
Harold Woosley
Jacqueline Wyss
Don Yates



Beverly Yeaman Hubert Younger



Jinx Jennings fixes a banner to hang in the lobby for his campaign as class president.

A Class President Has Many Activities



Halfback Mitch Wilbarn skirts around left end during the Comets' game against Bassett. This was Mitch's first year on the varsity, and he earned a starting position.



President Mitch Wilbarn introduces the cast of the Fall Production, co-sponsored by the junior class.



During the election assemblies a good speech helps a candidate to his goal of victory.



Studying is a must for any student, and President Wilbarn is no exception.



Sophomore class officers are Ed Trope, president; Joe Griles, vice-president; Beth Martin, secretary; Bebo Ed-

munds, treasurer; Marian Godbold, reporter and Dianne Reeves, sergeant-at-arms.

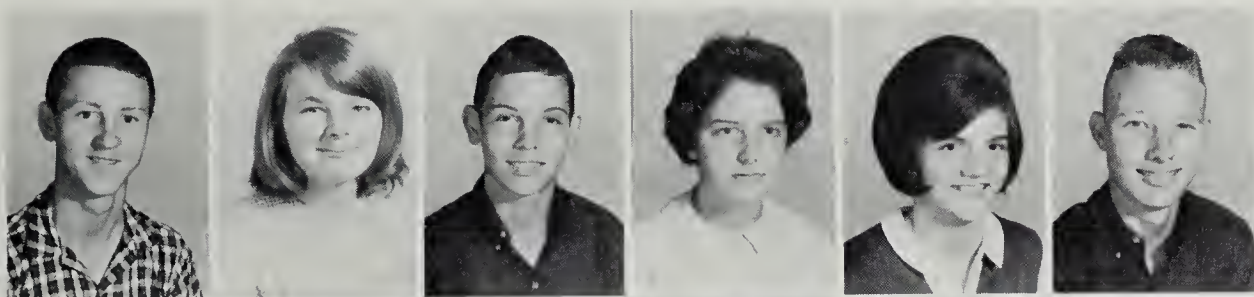
Some Sophomores Wrote for Newspaper



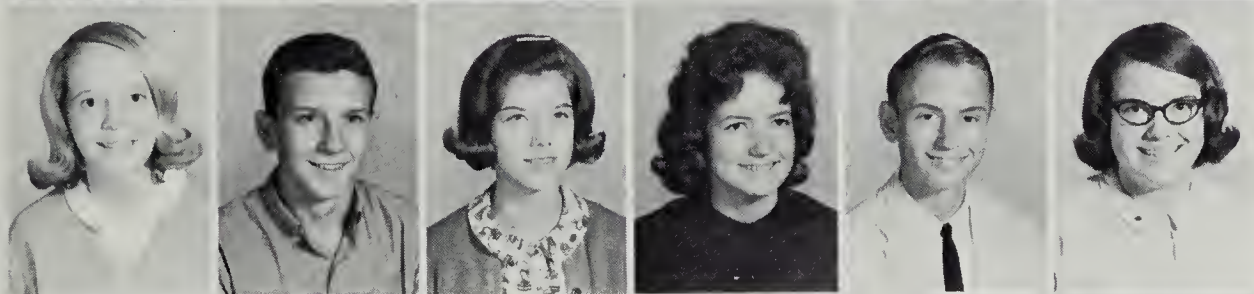
As the class of '67 reached the midpoint of its high school career, members participated more actively in academic and extra curricular activities. Sophomores took part in varsity football, basketball and other sports. They were also the main stay on all JV teams. They took charge of the SCA scrapbook and worked on other SCA projects. Some took Journalism 10 and a few were eligible to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City.

As the HALISCOPE went to press, committees were being formulated to plan the Sophomore Assembly. The assembly was to take place later in the spring and the proceeds went into the sophomore treasury for the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom.

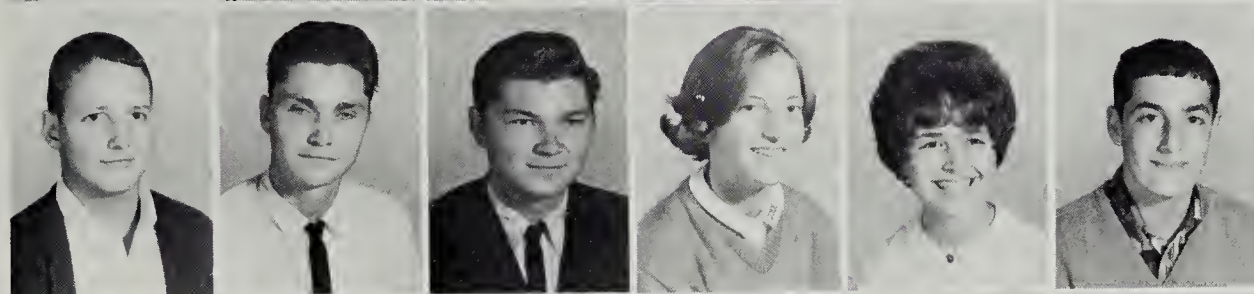
Also, the sophomores were in charge of taking down decorations after this year's Junior-Senior. They were allowed to keep any decorations which may be of use to them next year.



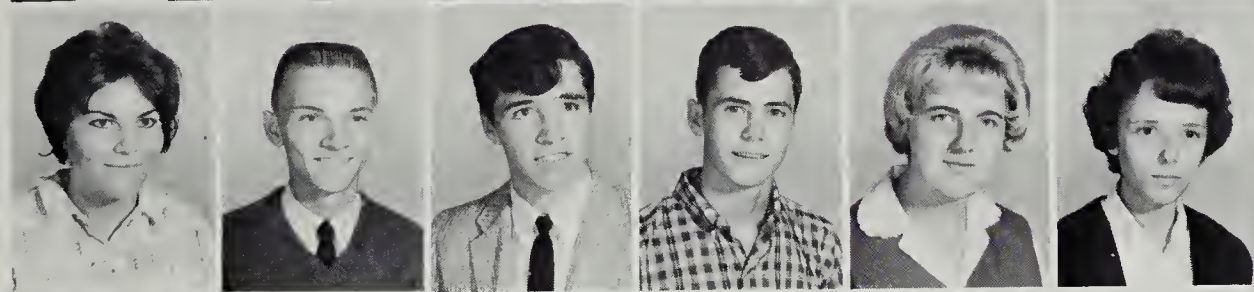
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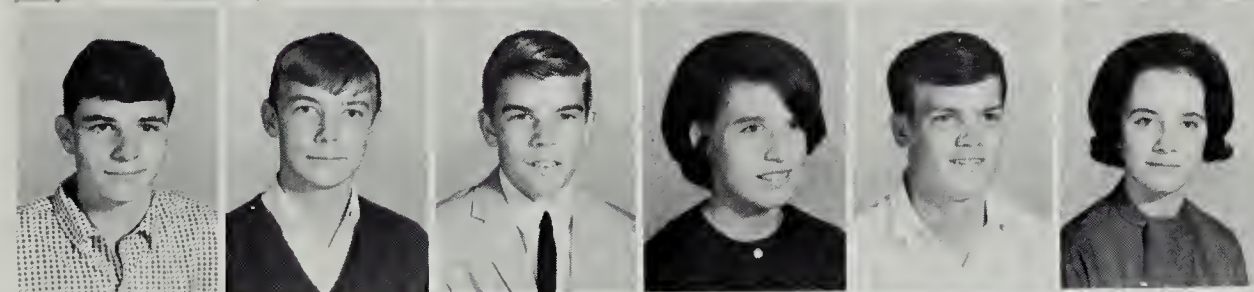
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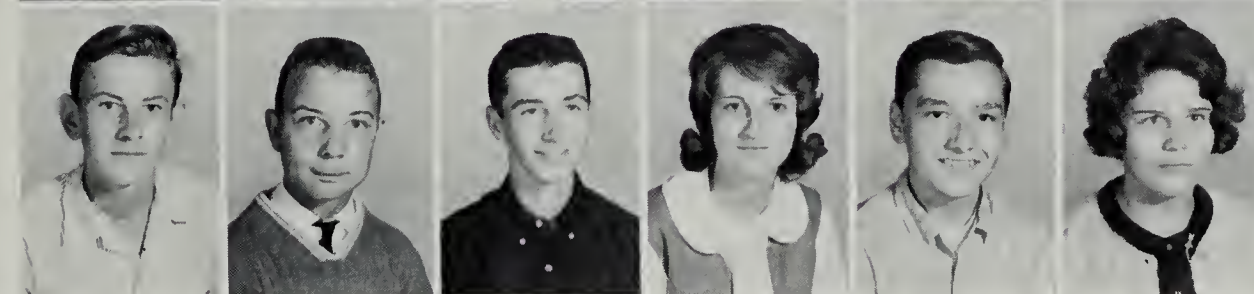
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Vicki Buckner



Jerry Burgess
Aggie Cabaness
Sandra Cacciotti
Sharon Canada
Betty Ann Carr
Eddie Carter



Jimmy Chaney
A. T. Clark
Eugene Clark
Lorene Clark
Ricky Clark
Corinne Clay



Patty Clay
Verna Alma Clay
Becky Coates
Cecil Cole
Francis Cole
Kitty Cole

Nancy Cole
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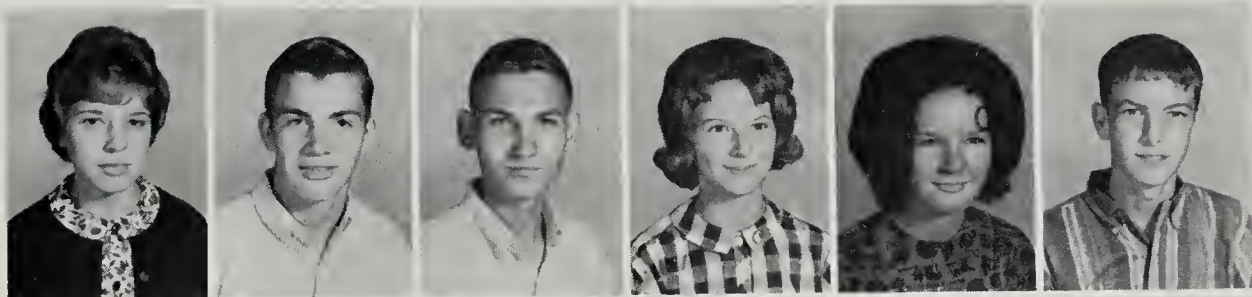
Members of Sophomore Class in Charge



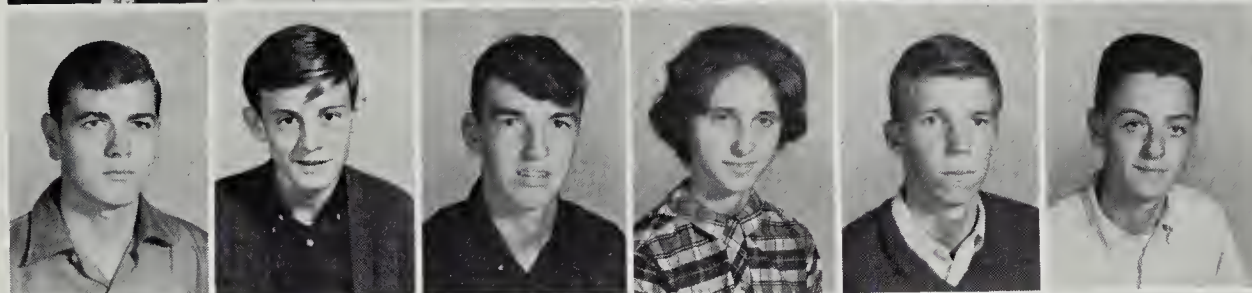
Mrs. Hilda Hankins pins United Fund button on sophomore Becky Lovelace. During the week of

the campaign faculty and students contributed about \$1200.

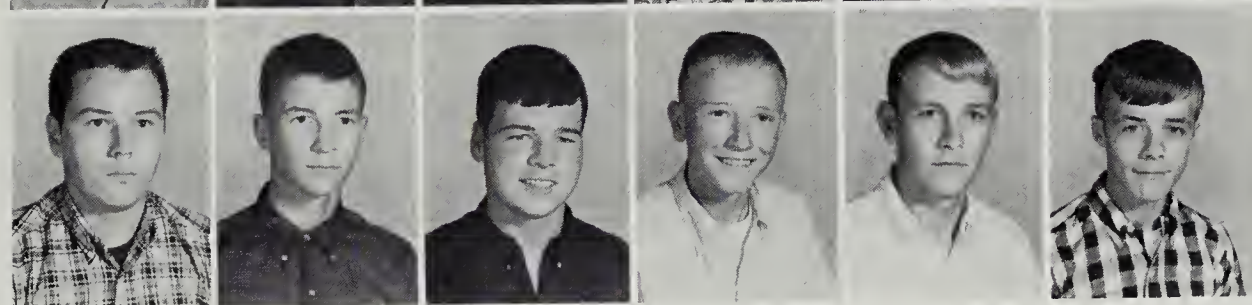
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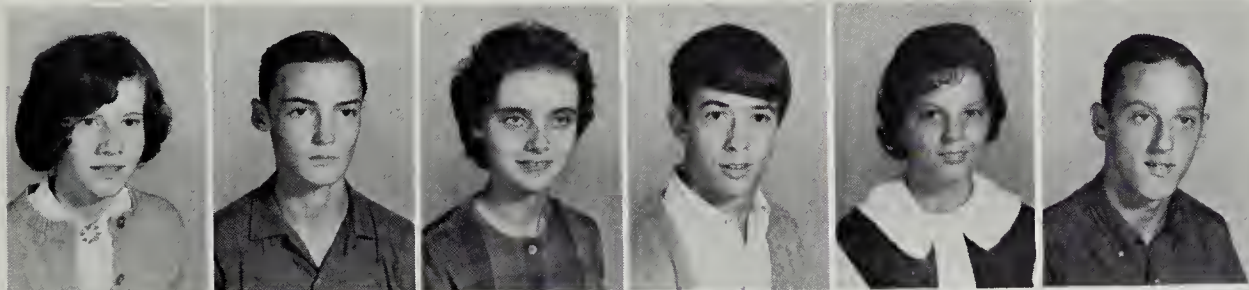
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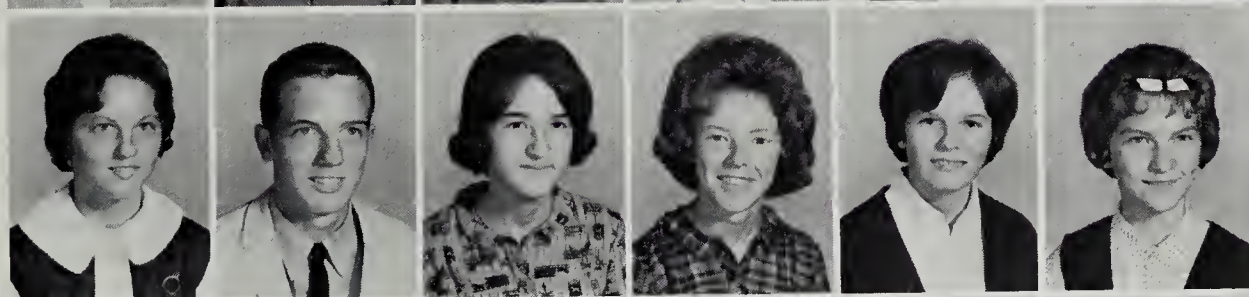
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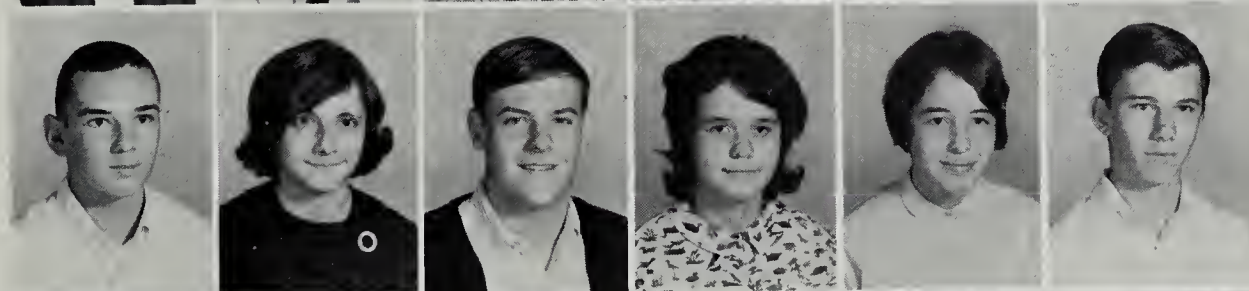
of SCA Scrapbook and Concessions



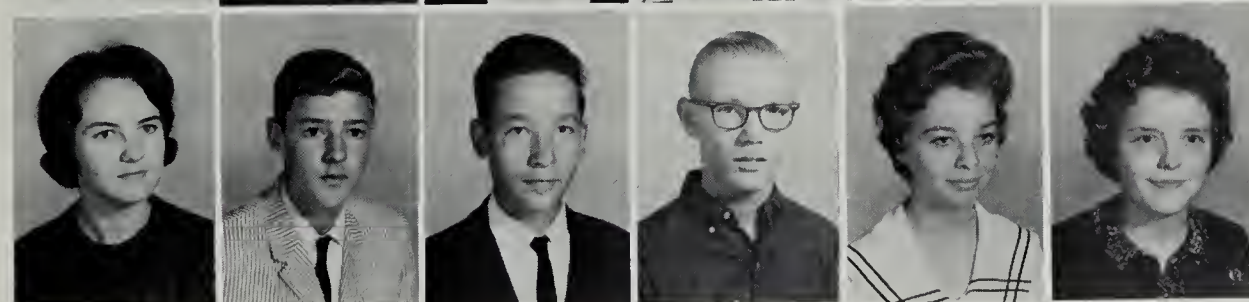
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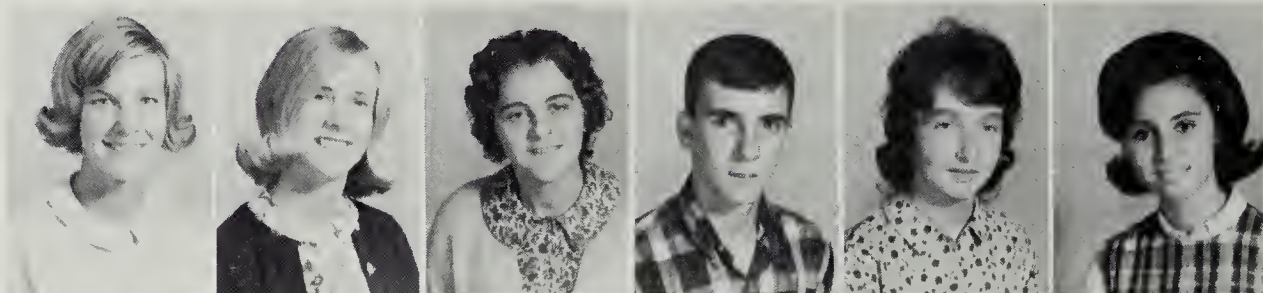
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Miss Wagner addresses the student body during class elections.

Sophomores Held Assembly in Spring

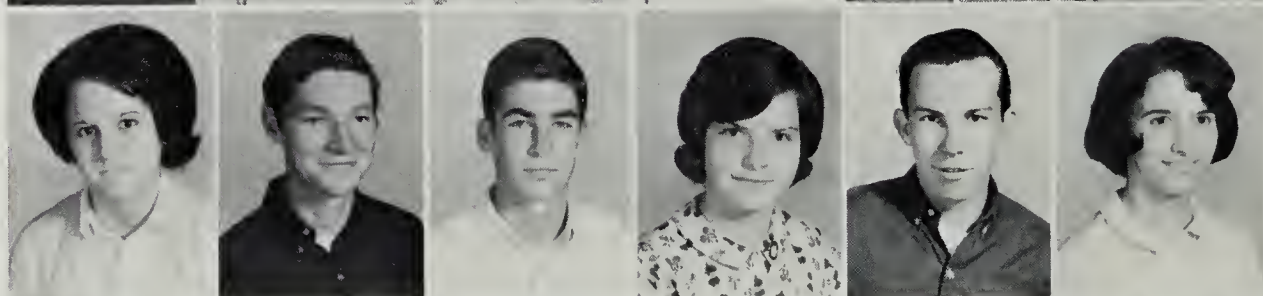
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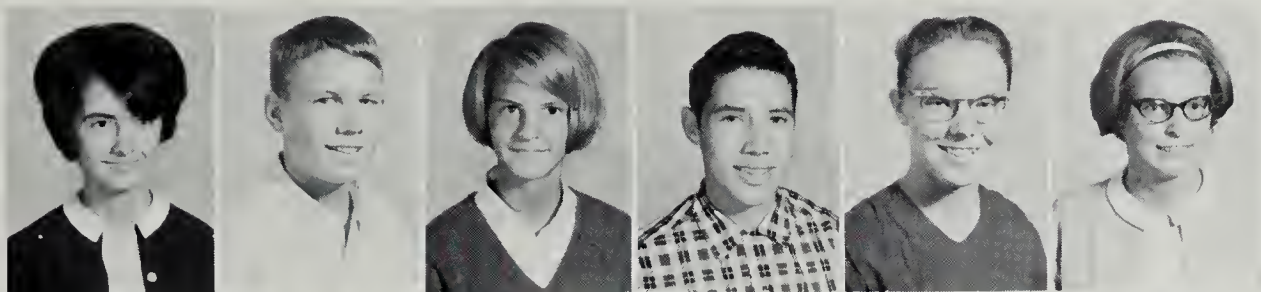


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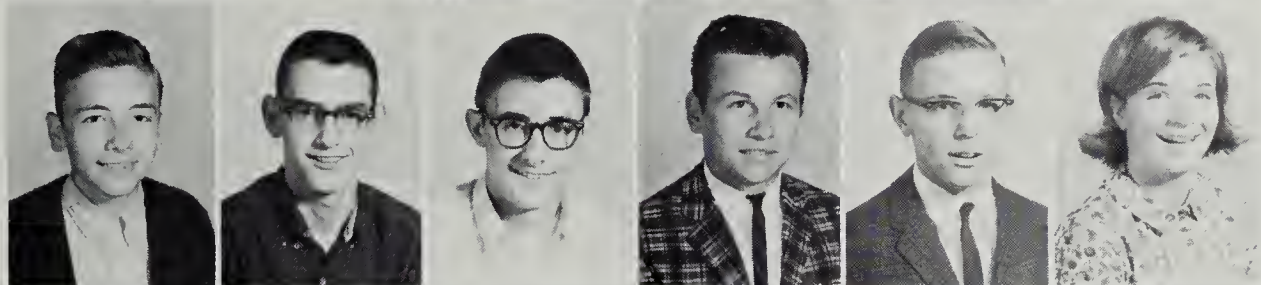


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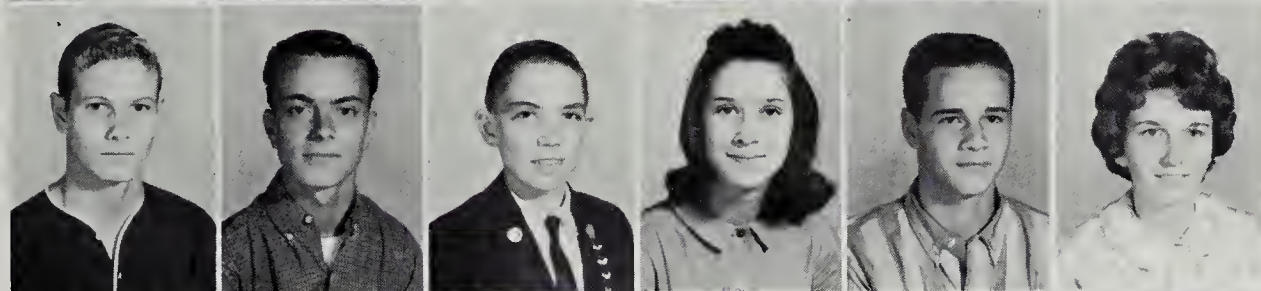




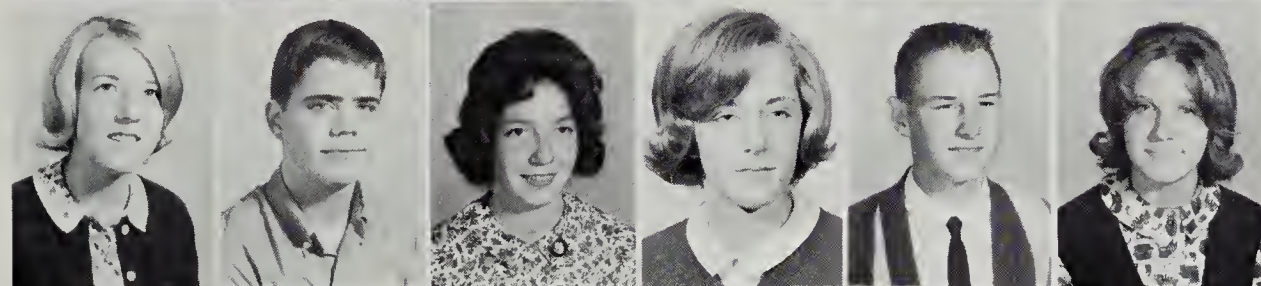
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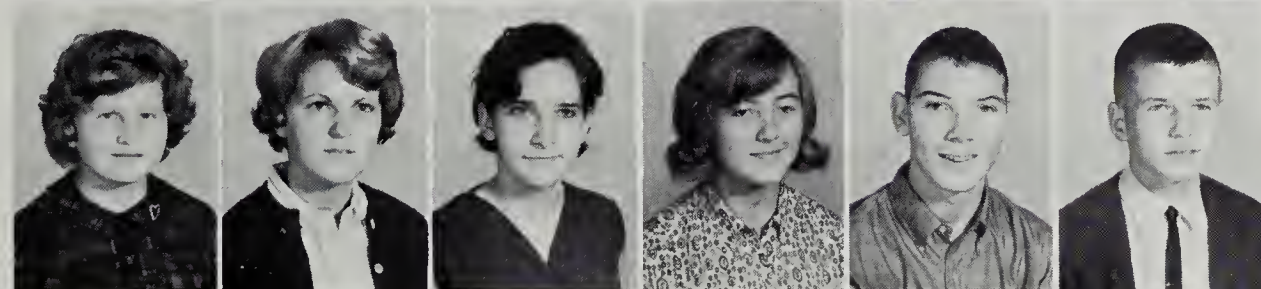
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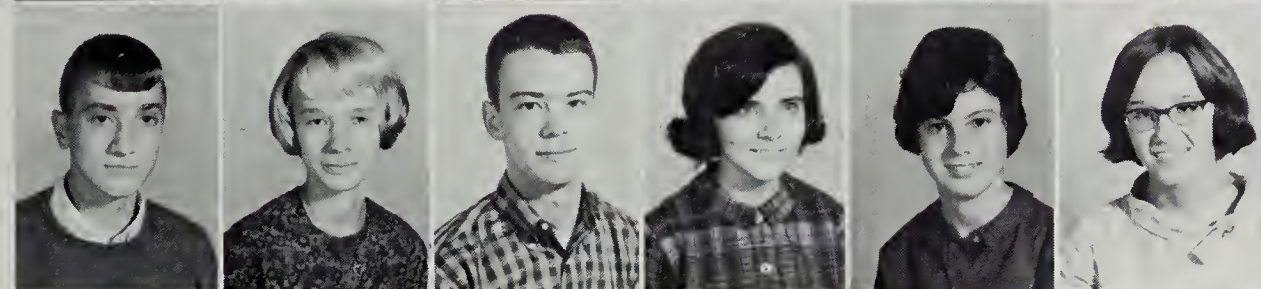
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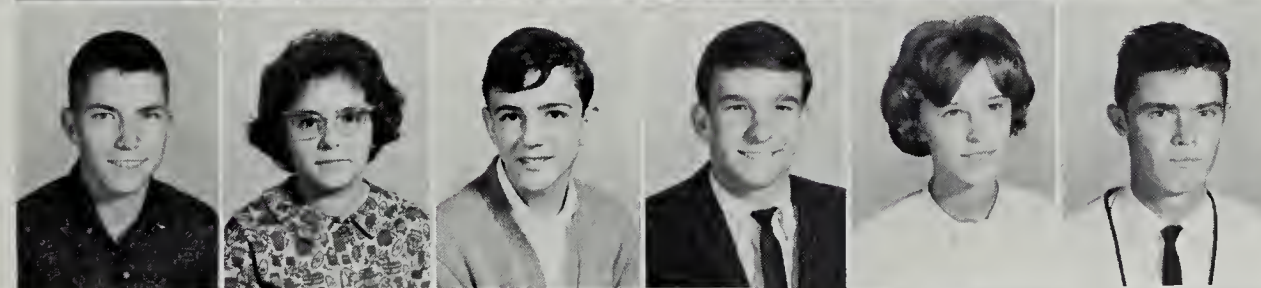
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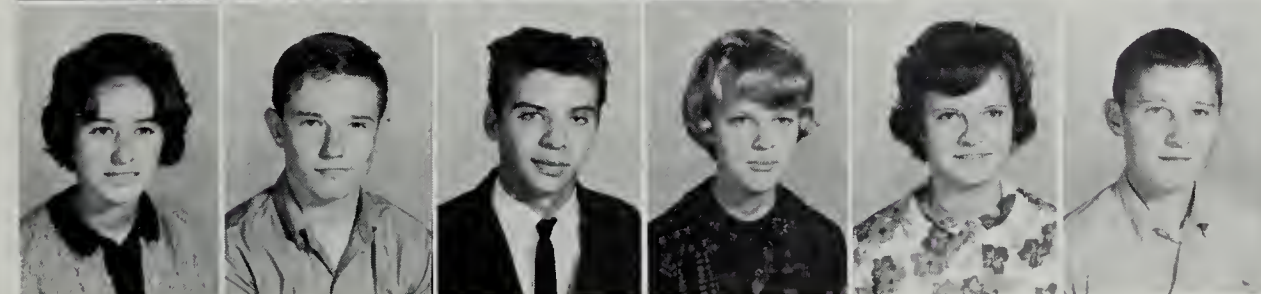
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Louise Hunter
Jimmy Ingram
Jim Irby
Debbie Johnson
Steve Jones



Phyllis Kell
Henry King
Herbert King
Carol Kinsler
Nora Jean Kinsler
Kenneth Lacks



Busy Sophomores Took Down Decorations

Mary Moore
Barbara Moorefield
Betty Moorefield
Nancy Moorefield
Jeff Montgomery
Mary Sue Morgan
Alvah Morris

Linda Morris
Laura Murphy
Mike Murray
Ralph Murray
John Napier
Dianne Newbill
Carl Newcomb

Sylvia Newton
Robbie Noblin
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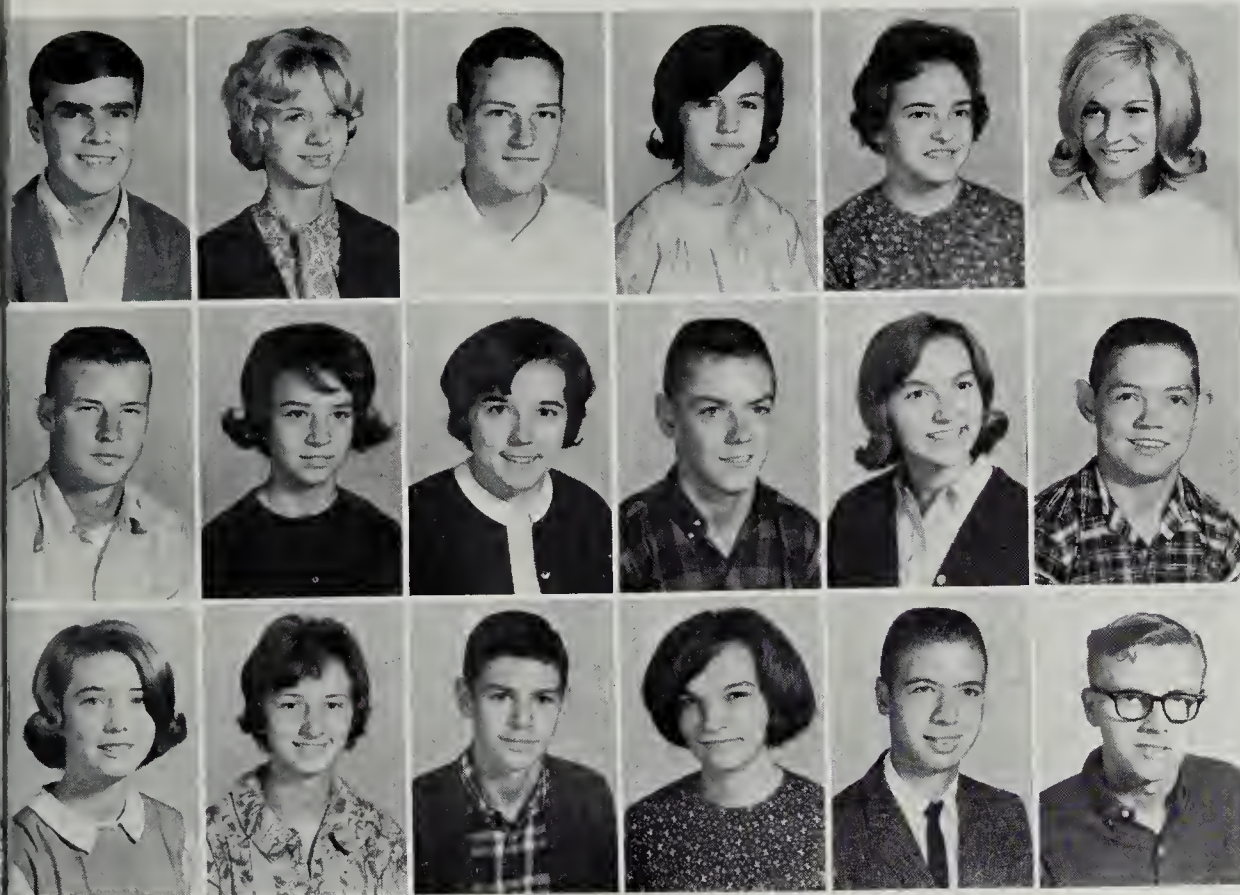
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Jerry Puryear

Pam Rackley
Jimmy Ramsey
Joe Ratliff
Dianne Ray
Dianne Reeves
Ann Roark
Fletcher Roark

Robyn Robbins
Roy Rogers
Butch Roller
Jerry Rowland
Shirley Sadler
Nancy Satterfield
Rachael Satterfield





Margaret Lacks
Mollie Lacks
Brenda Lacy
Danny Lacy
Joe Landrum
Judy Landrum
Wayne Landrum

Yvonne Lester
Fielding Lewis
Vivien Ligon
Mike Lindley
Jane Link
Martha Link
Vera Link

Allen Lloyd
Carol Lloyd
Mike Lloyd
Ruth Loftis
Lowell Long
Shirley Long
Judith Lowery

Phyllis Lowery
Roy Lowery
Sandra Lowery
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Paulette Martin
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After Junior-Senior Prom in May



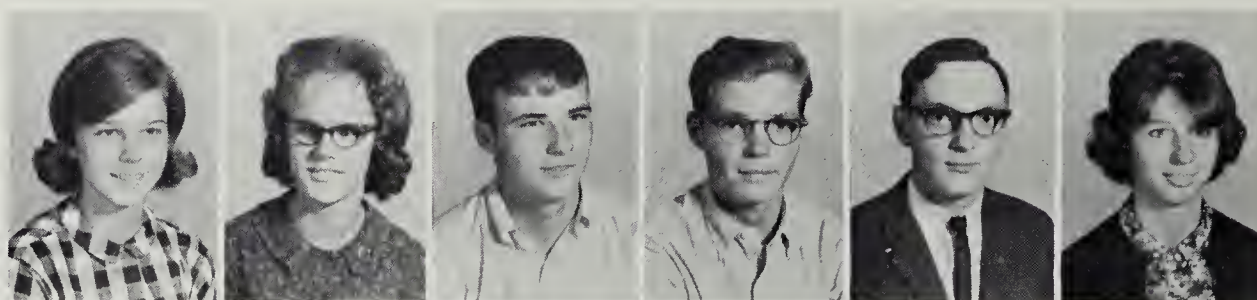


The Reverend Dr. W. W. Glass addresses the student body at the SCA Christmas Assembly.

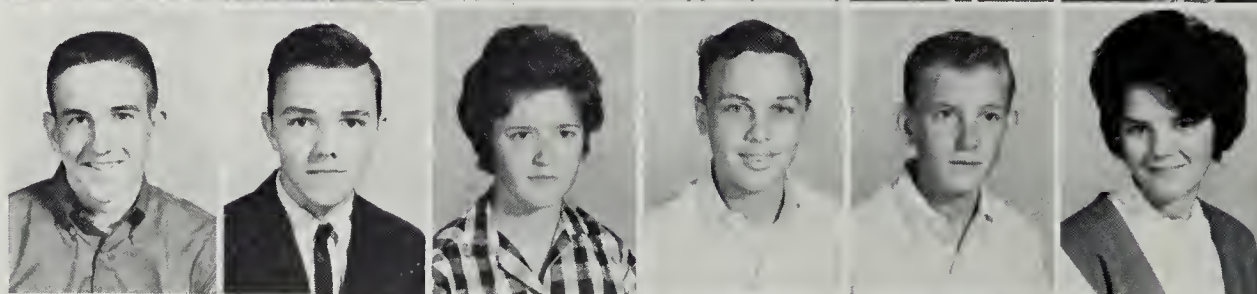
Members of the choir are in the background.

Sophomores Participated in Varsity Sports

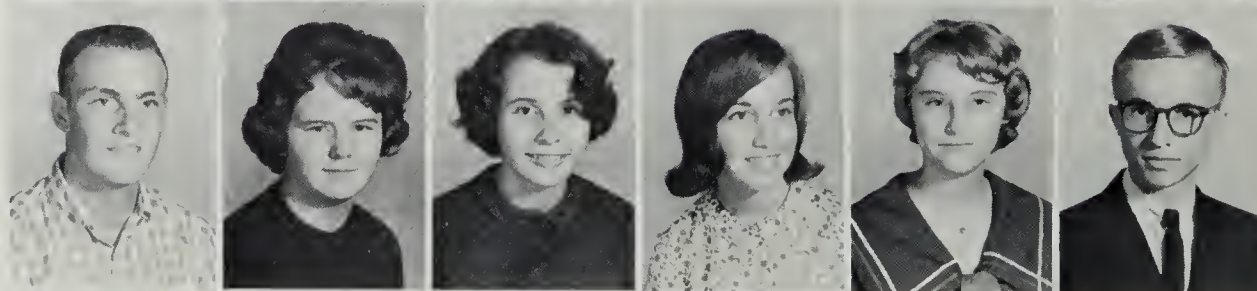
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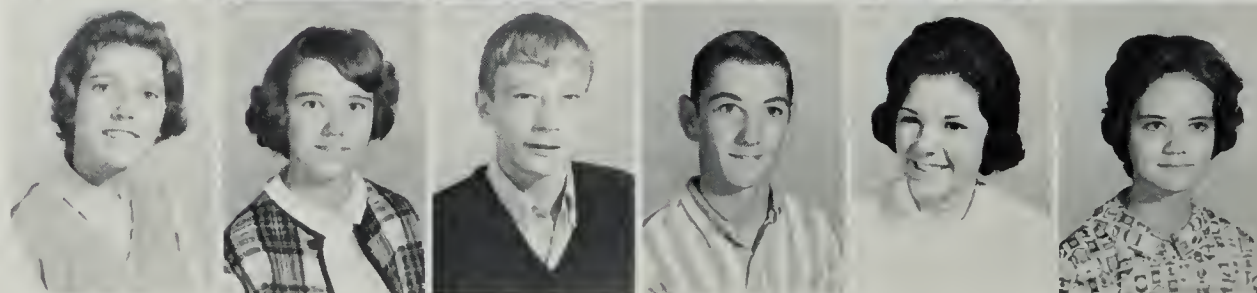
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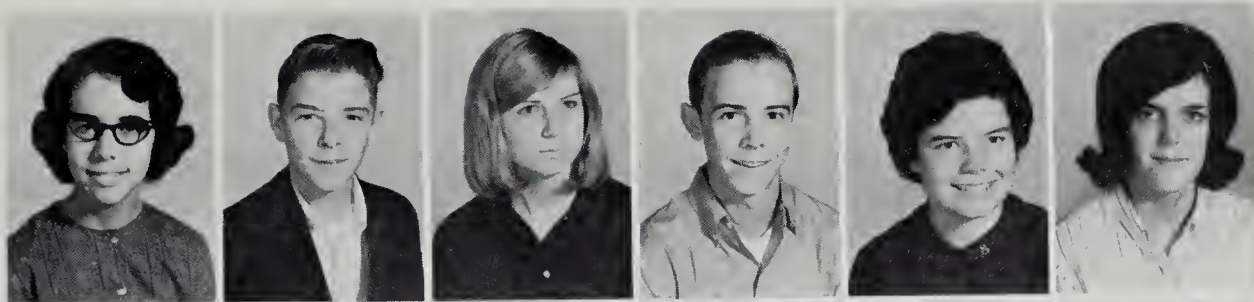


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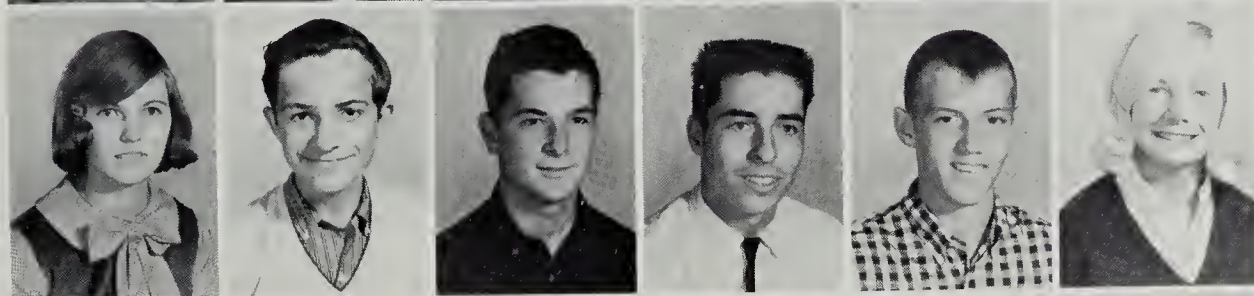


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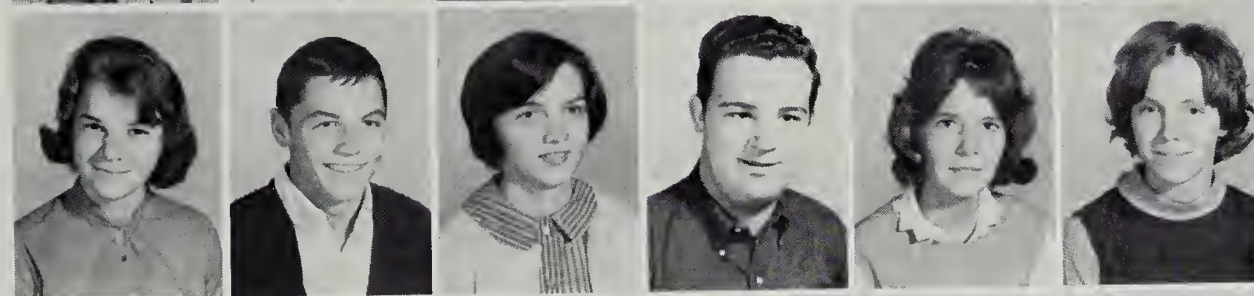




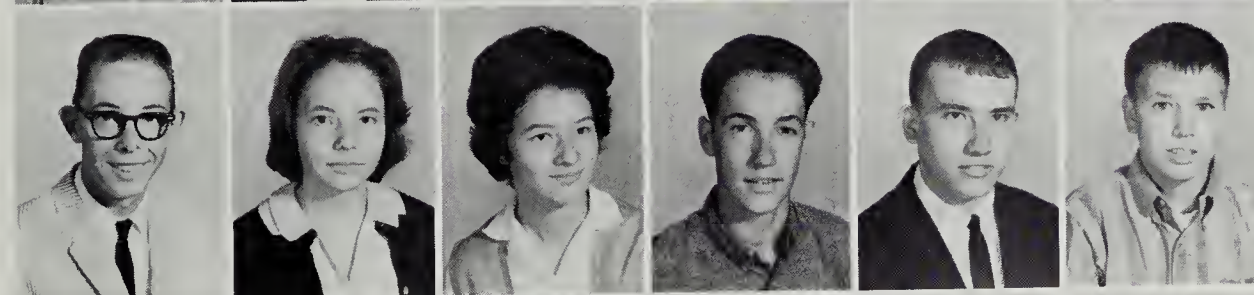
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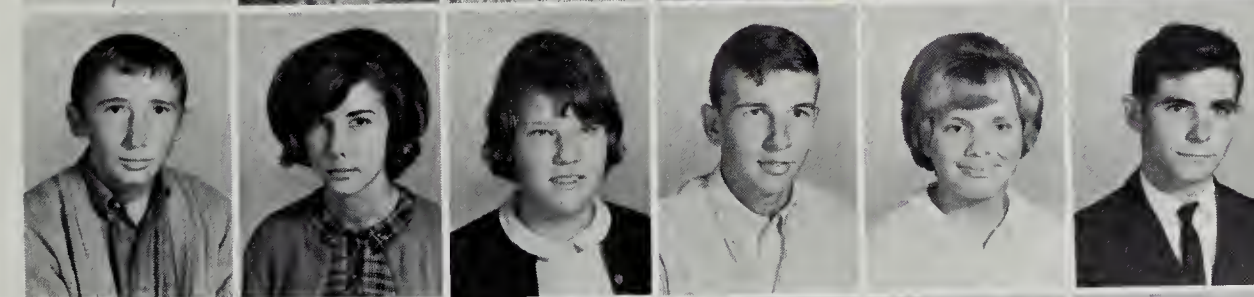
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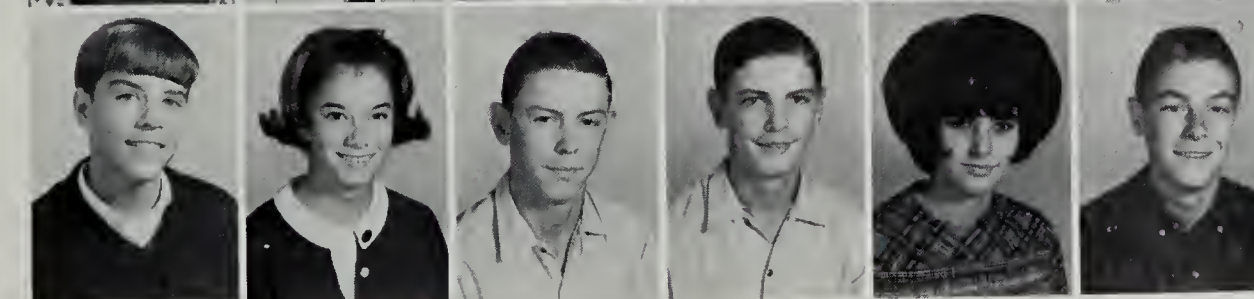
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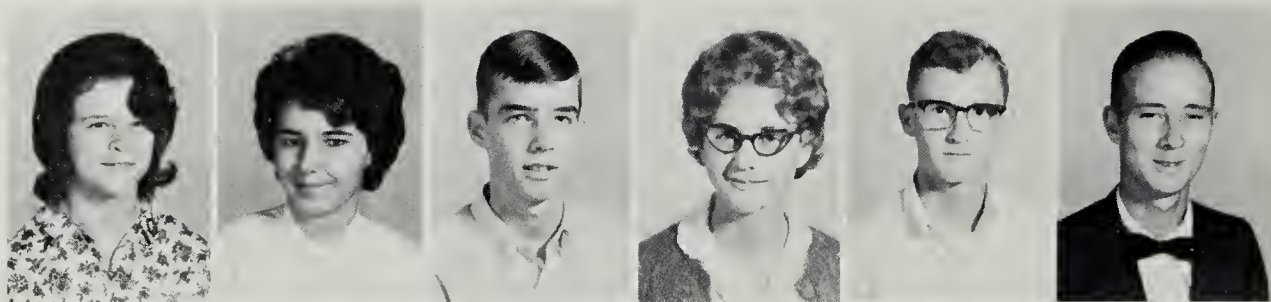


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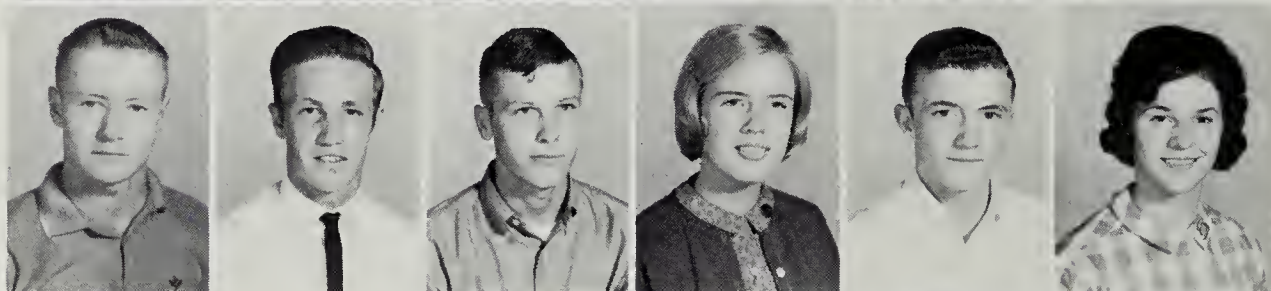
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Alexander Wyss
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Sophomore Faces



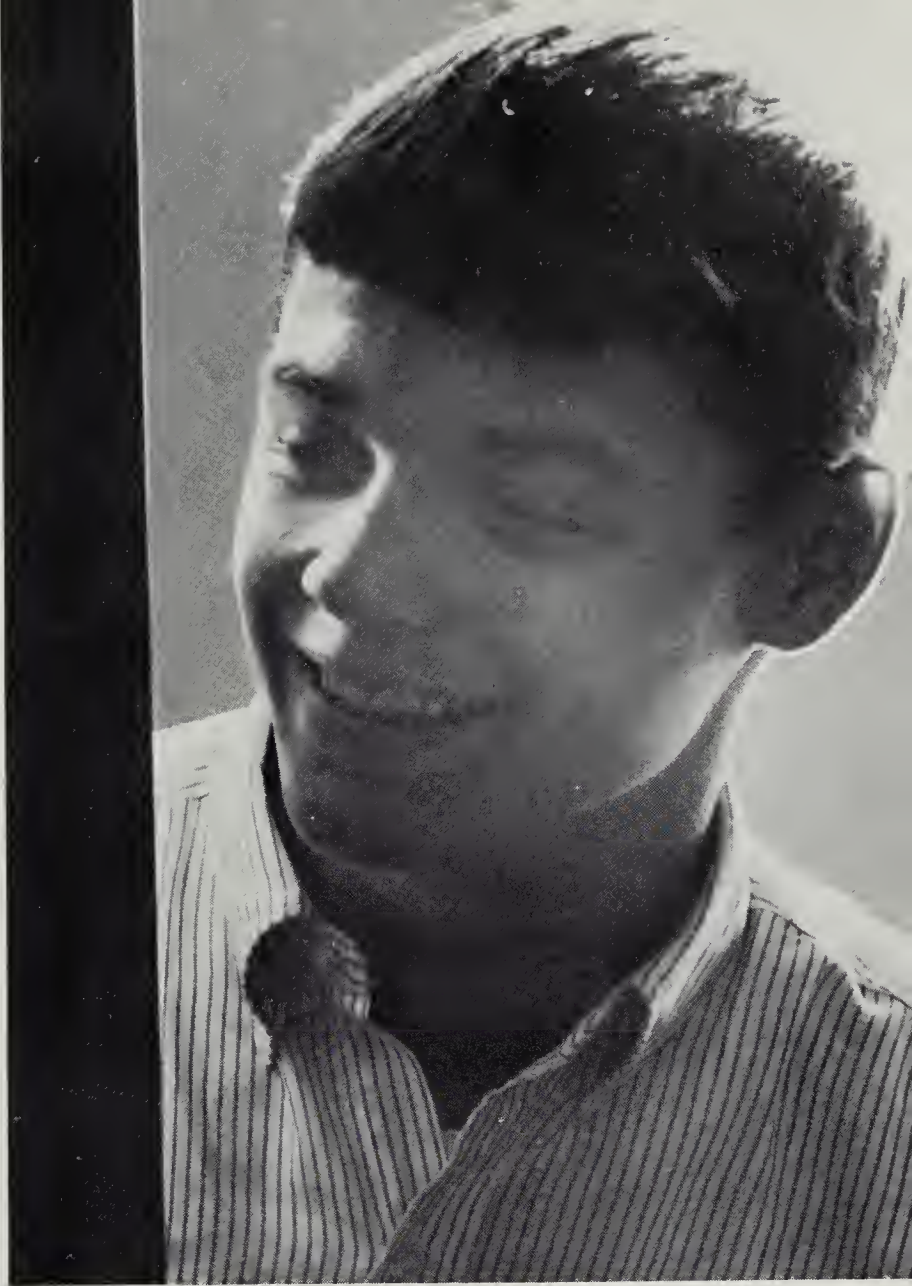
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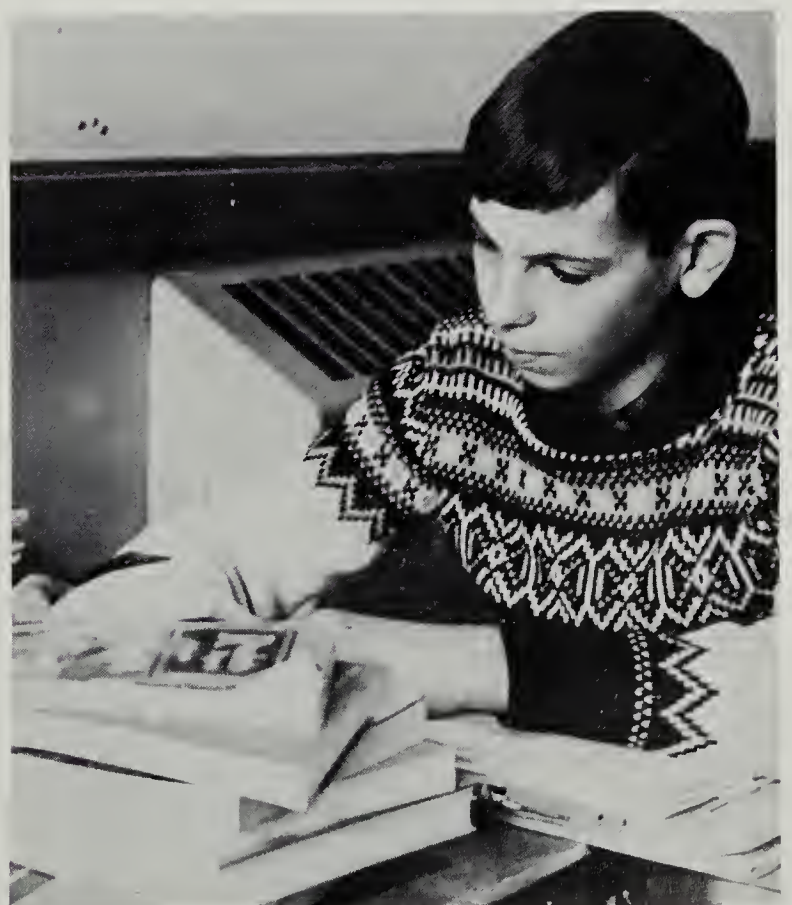
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Susan Harris



Jimmie Anderson



Officers of the freshman class are Steve Cale, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Eleanor Clements, secretary; Ricky

Michaels, vice-president; Dru Haley, reporter; Kay Hartwell, treasurer and Jimmy Priest, president.

Frosh Sold Popcorn at Games to Help SCA

Taking an important step in school life, ninth grade students became more involved in many extra-curricular activities including clubs, drama and junior varsity sports. Three ninth grade students also played on the varsity football team.

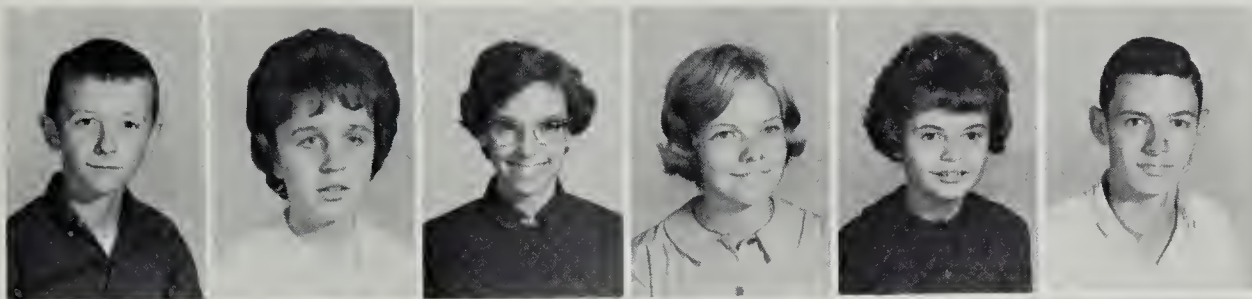
The freshman class, under the direction of Mrs. Oakley Roberts, presented as their class assembly, "A Typical Day at HCHS" to build up their treasury for their Junior-Senior Prom in 1967.

Science was offered to freshmen for the first time this year as an elective. They participated in accelerated programs in English and math. Of the foreign languages, freshmen were able to take Latin and Spanish. This was also the year that many top scholars were eligible for membership in the National Junior Honor Society.

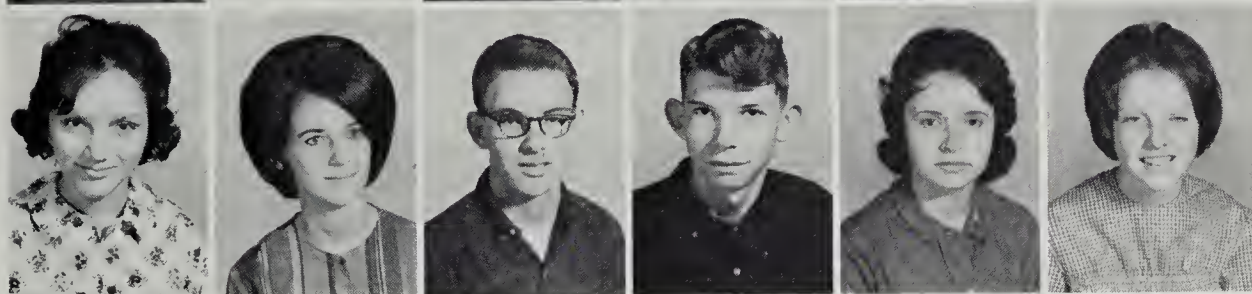
Freshmen were active in SCA work. Jack Crews was this year's sergeant-at-arms and Ronnie Pate was elected sergeant-at-arms for next year. Several freshmen went to Richmond with SCA to attend a forum composed of foreign exchange students now studying in Virginia.



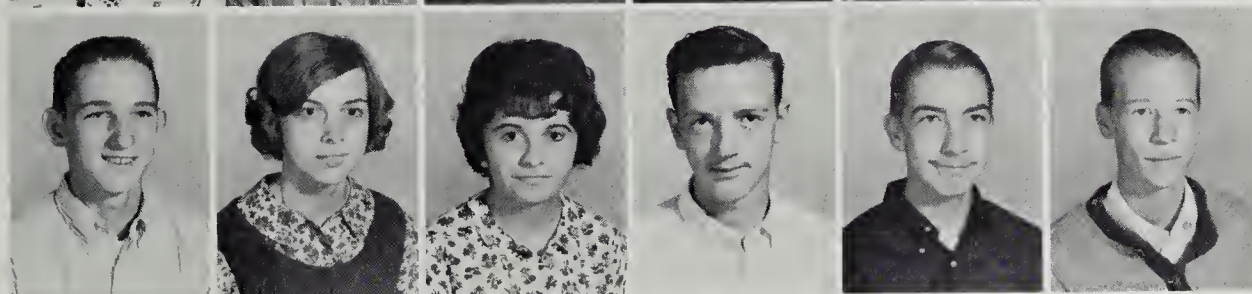
Rannie Pate (left) and Jimmy Priest were the two freshmen in charge of the SCA popcorn machine at home basketball games.



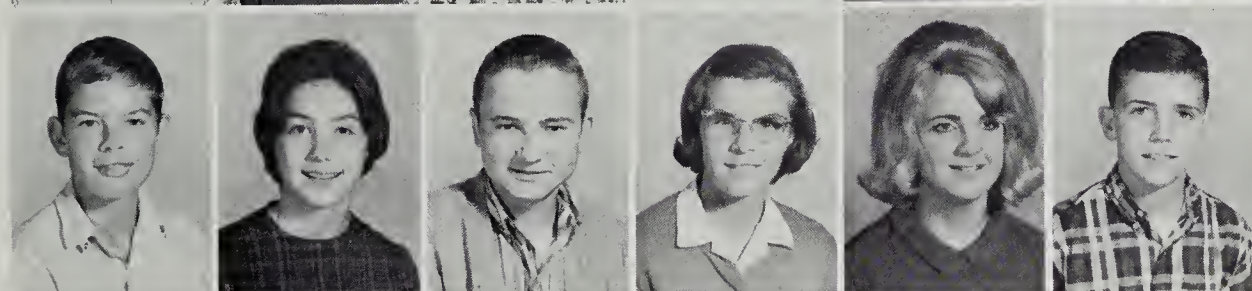
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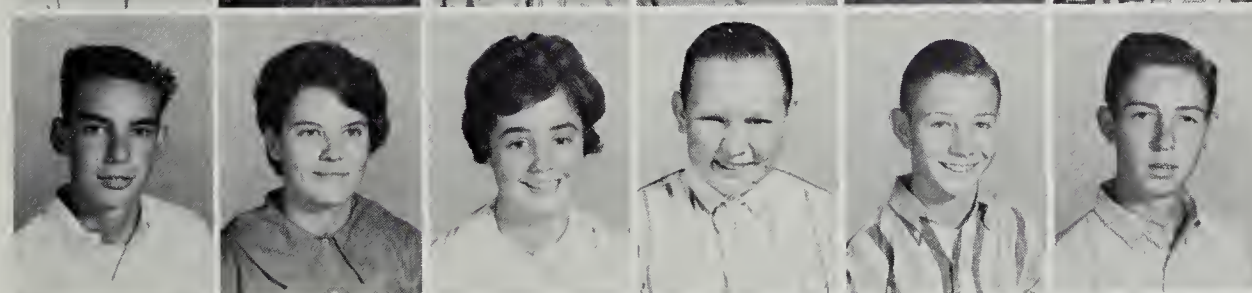
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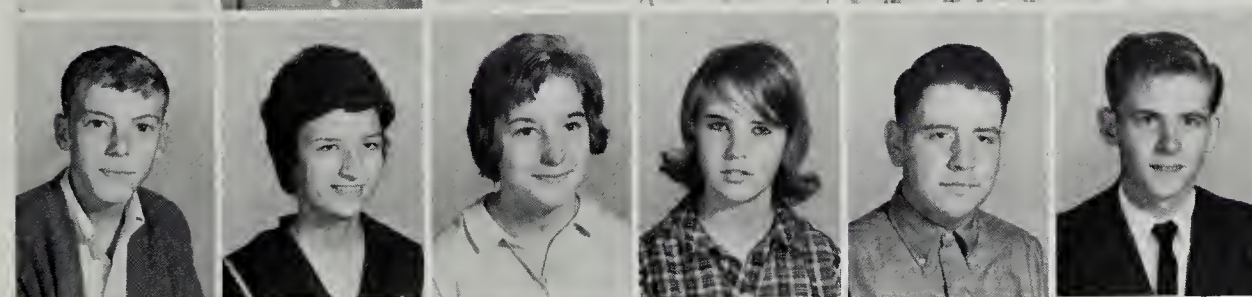
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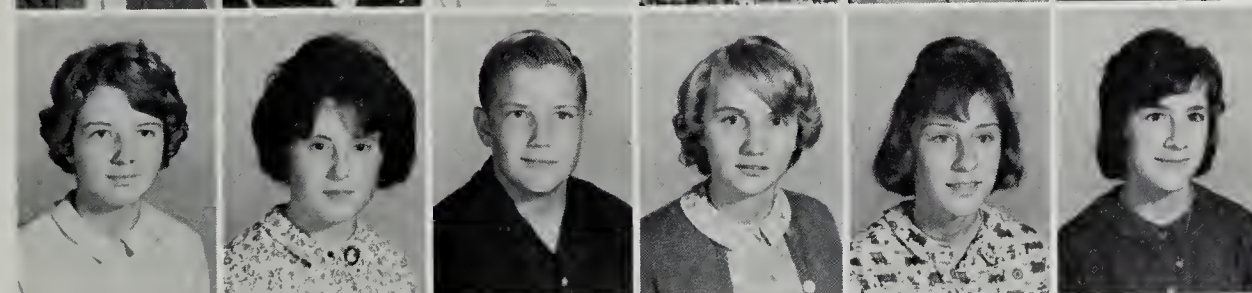
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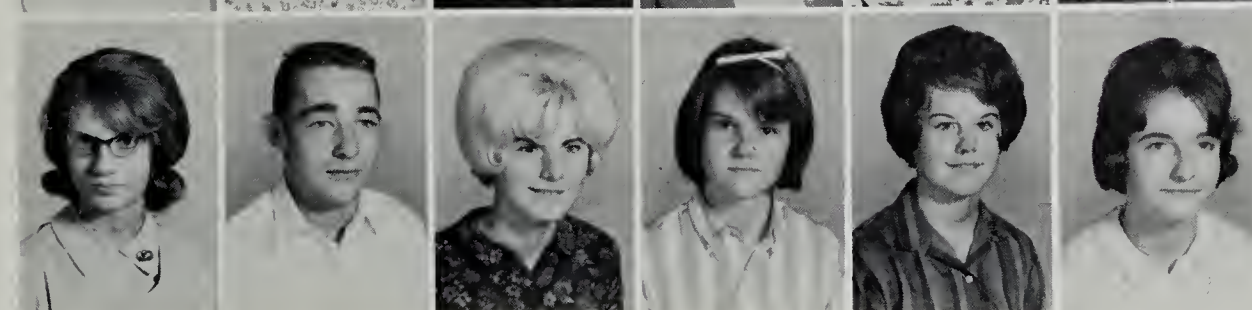
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Debbie Burton
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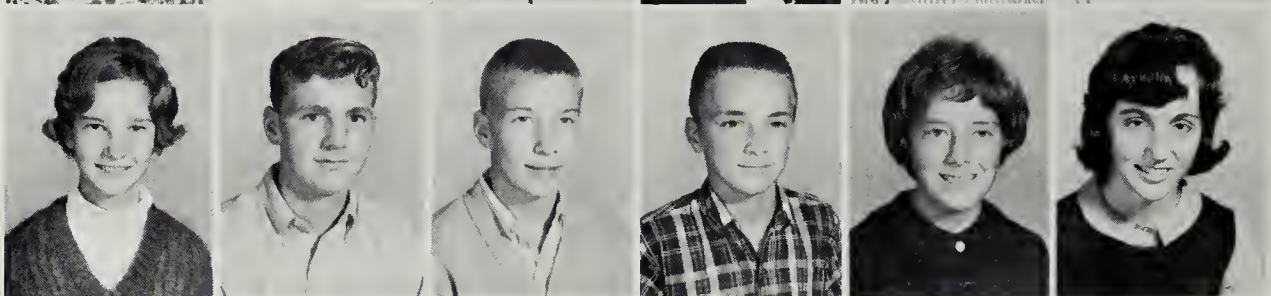
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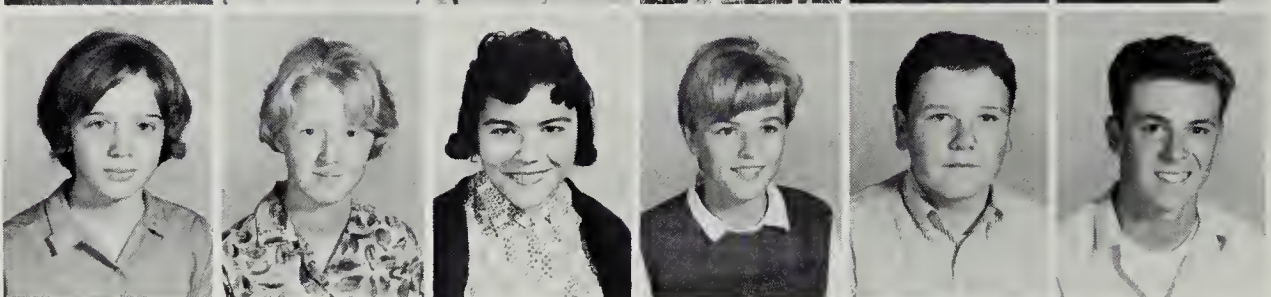
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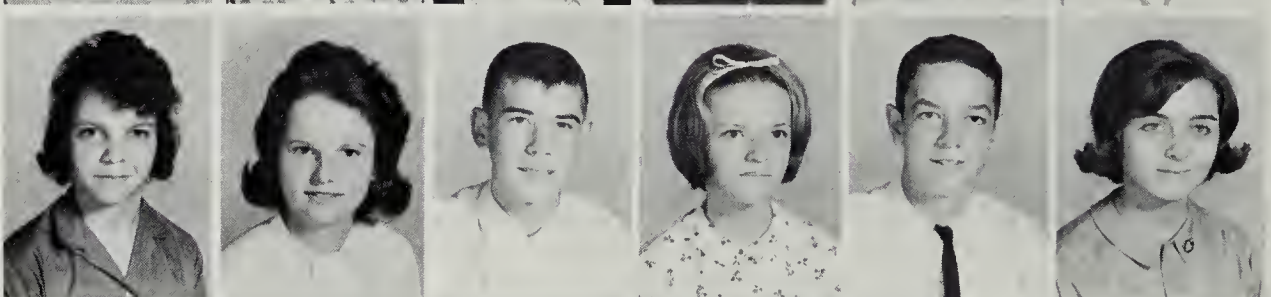
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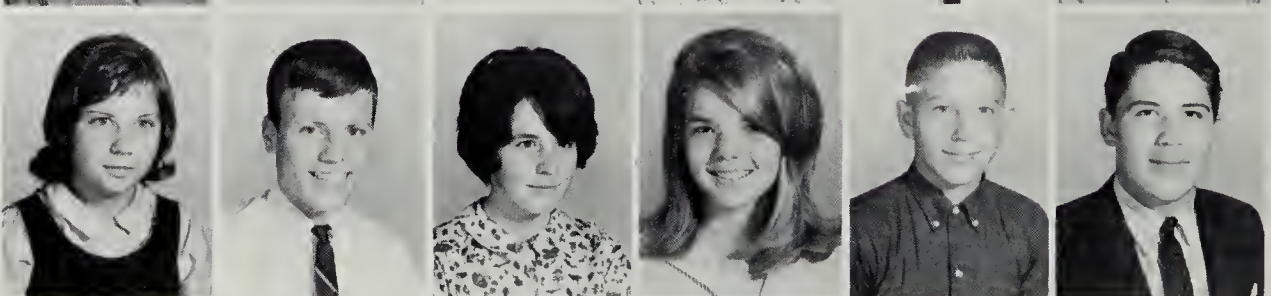
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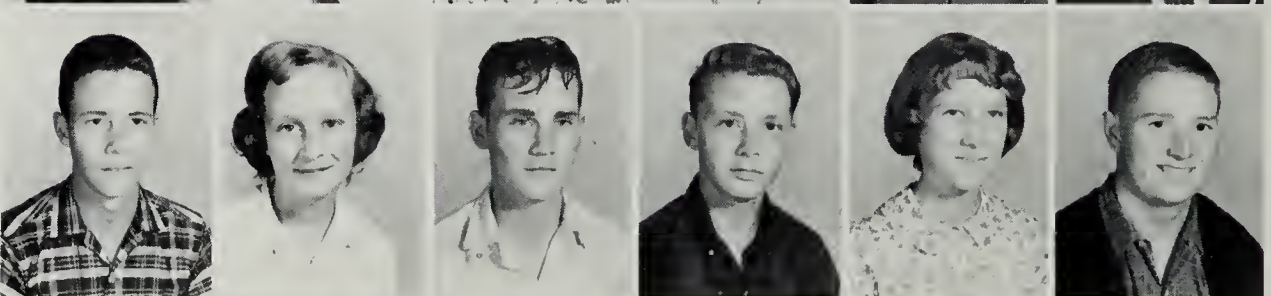
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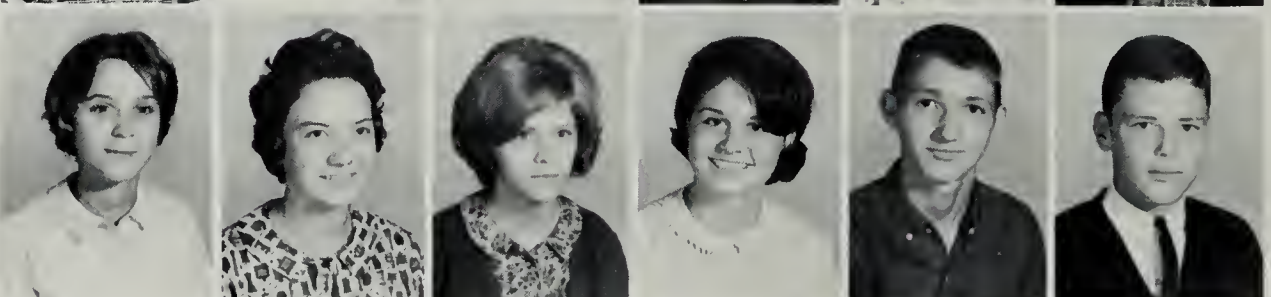
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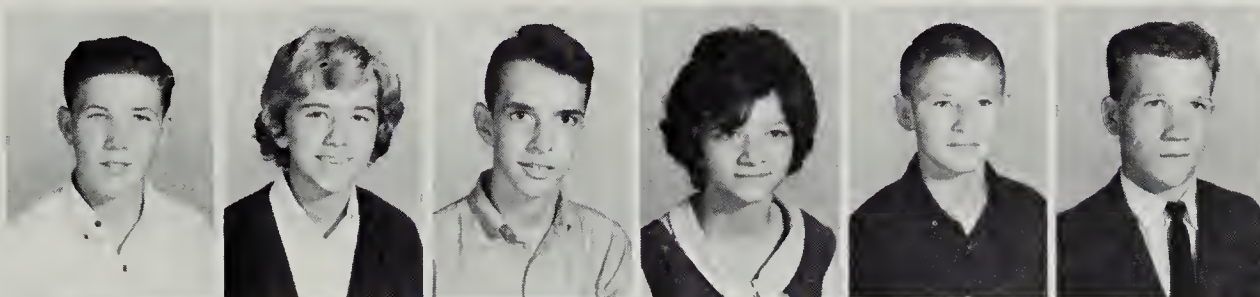


A great deal goes on at a freshman basketball game during intermission . . . a baby plays, non-involved coaches

talk, a principal counts the crowd, officials relax and cheerleaders cheer

Frosh Took Part in One Act Plays

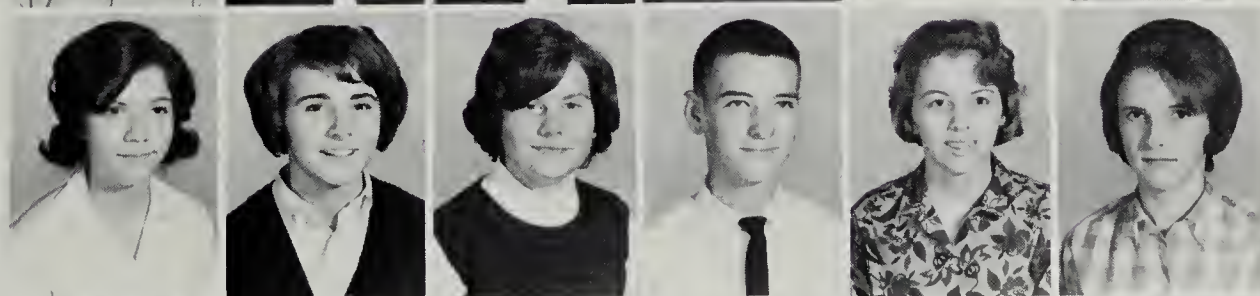
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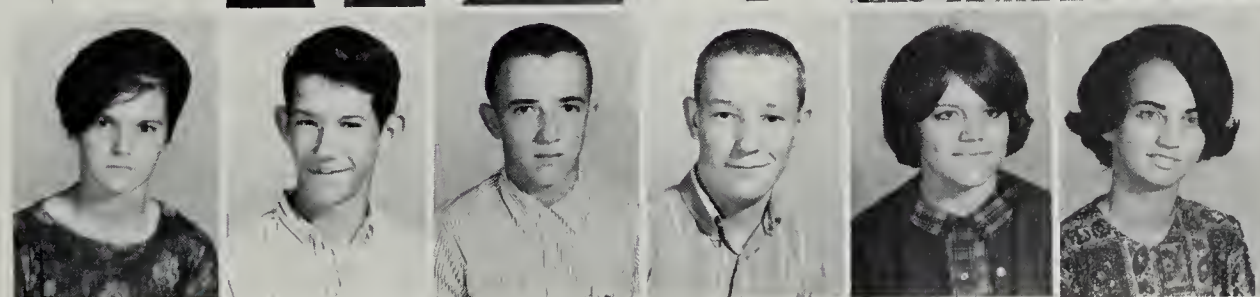
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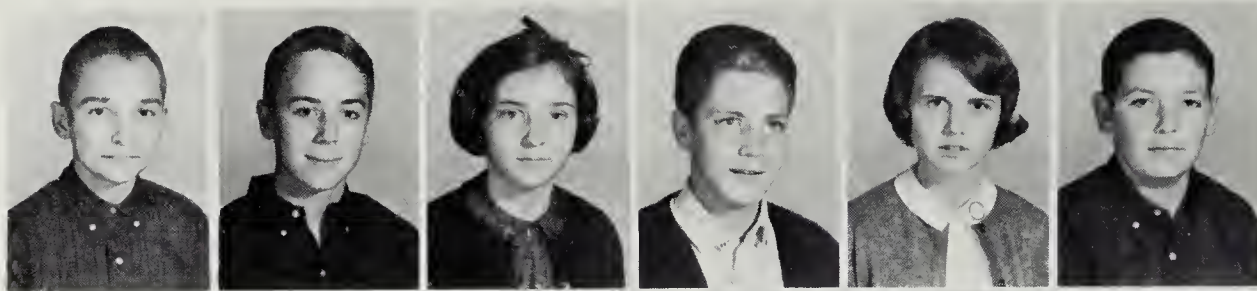


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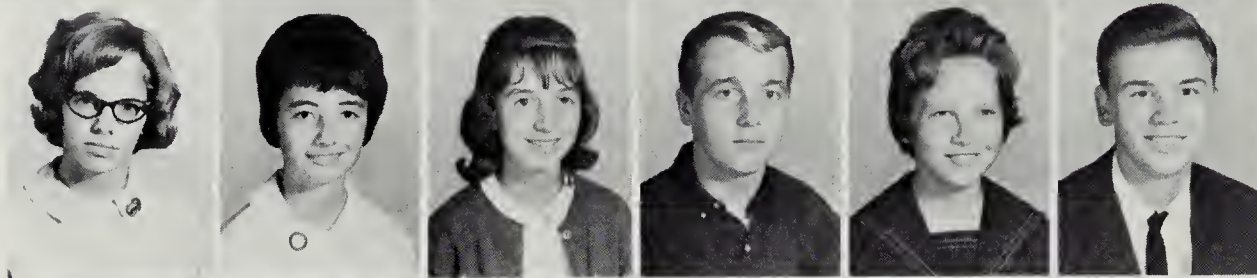


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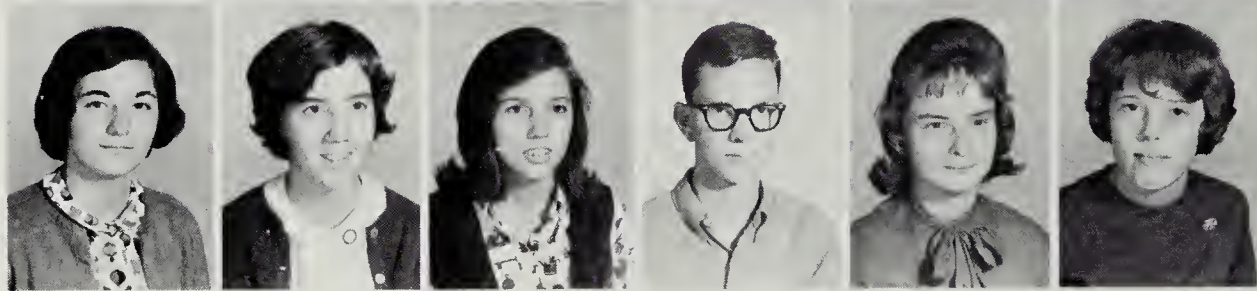




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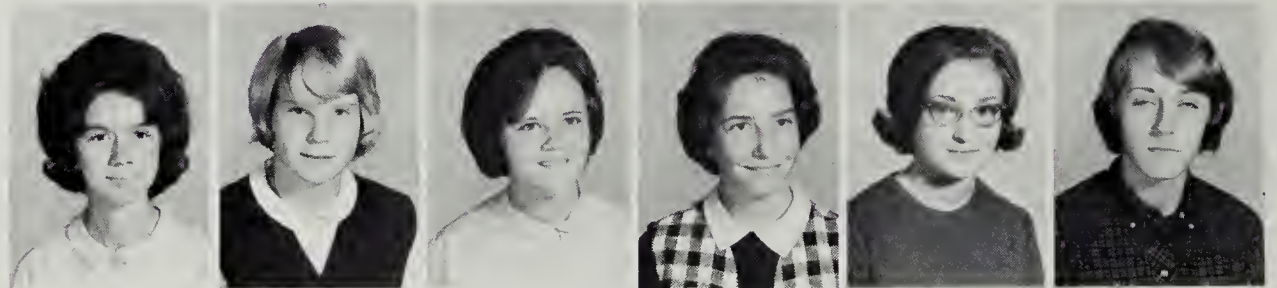
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Class of '68 Presented 'Typical Day

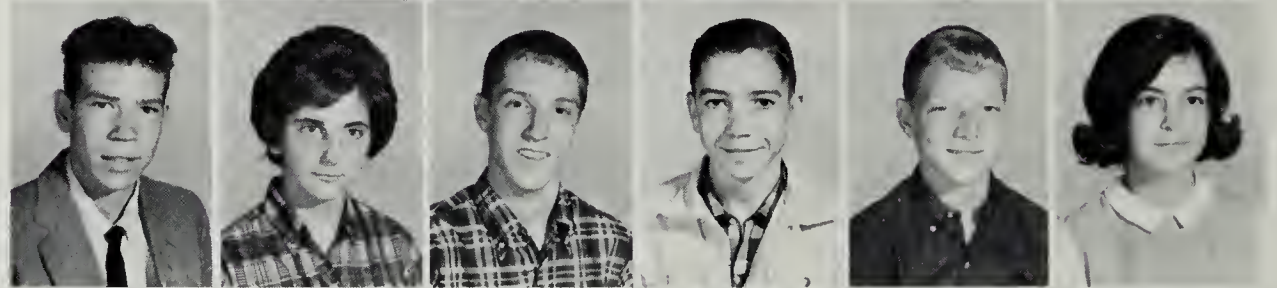
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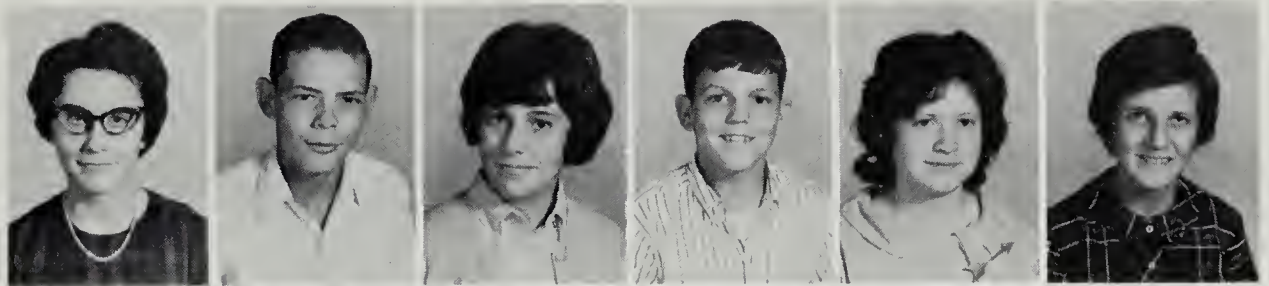
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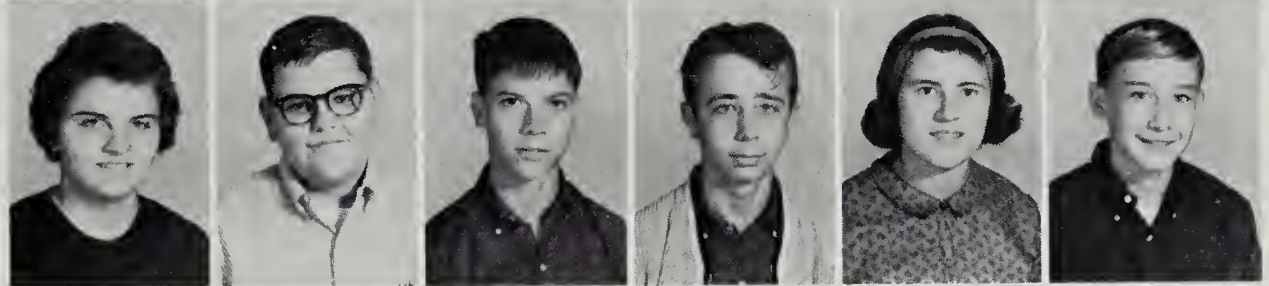
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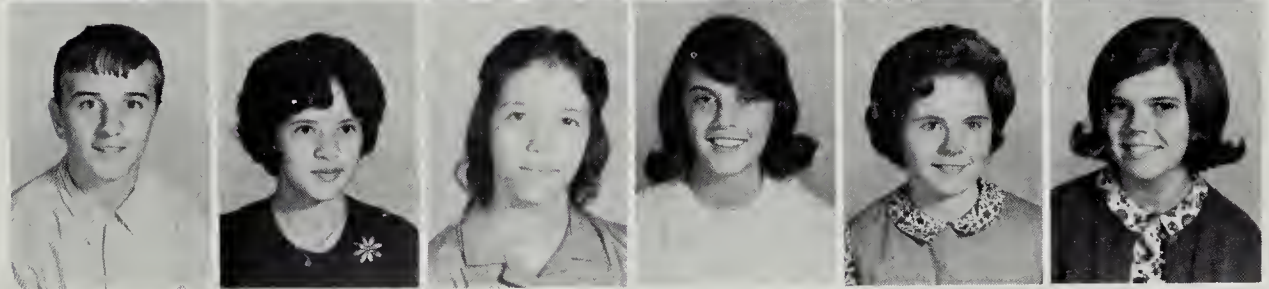
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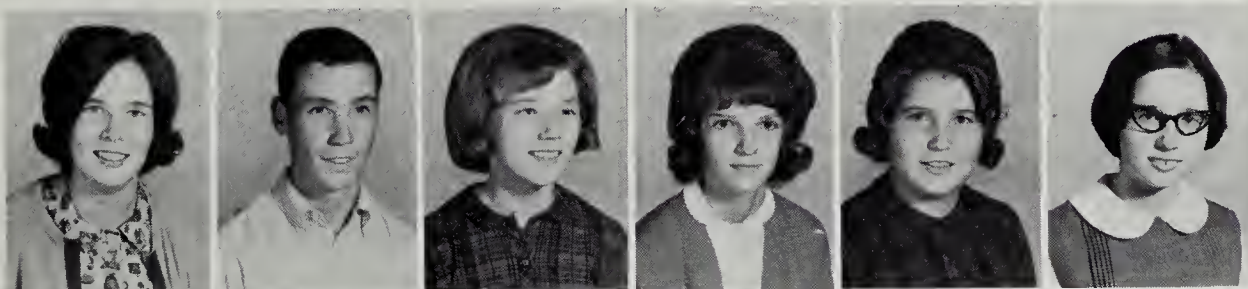
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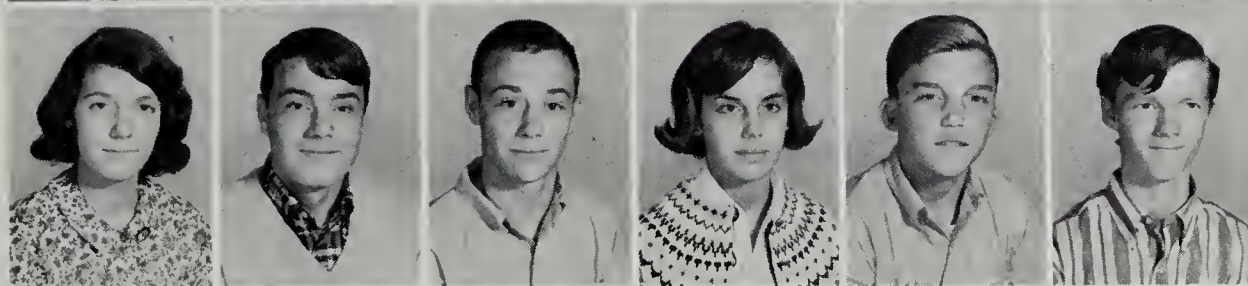
At HCHS' for Freshman Assembly



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Judy Loftis
Alice Long
Lynn Long
Norma Long



Janice Lovelace
Geraldine Lunsford
Queen Marable
Shannon Markham
Brenda Martin
Donnie Martin



Shirley Mason
Stuart Maxwell
Kent McDowell
Becca McKinney
Dale McKinney
Carl Meadows



Terry Meadows
Jimmy Medley
Larry Meeler
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Janet Millhiser
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When the bell rings to change classes, 1900 students pour into crowded halls and stairways to get to class.

Frosh Took Science as Elective Course

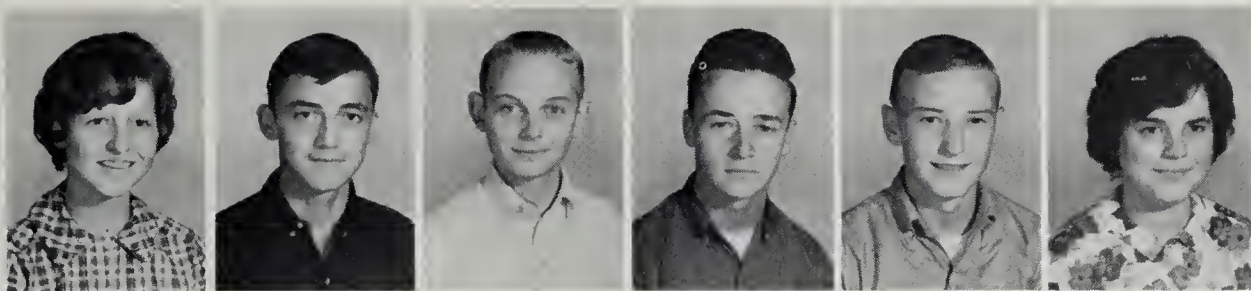


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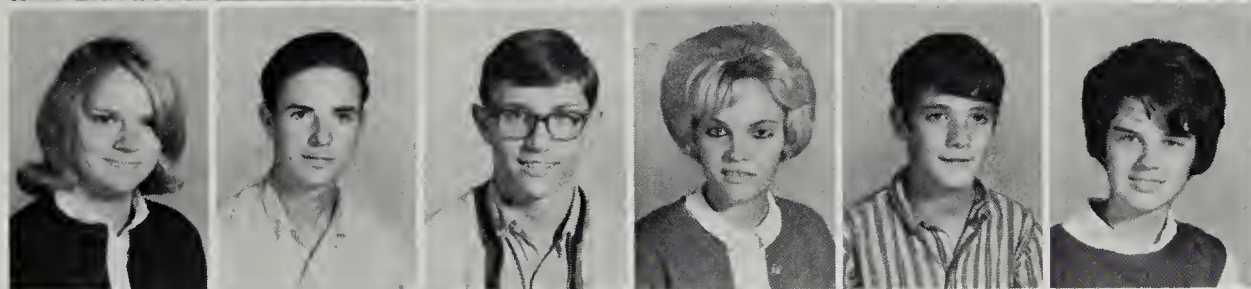
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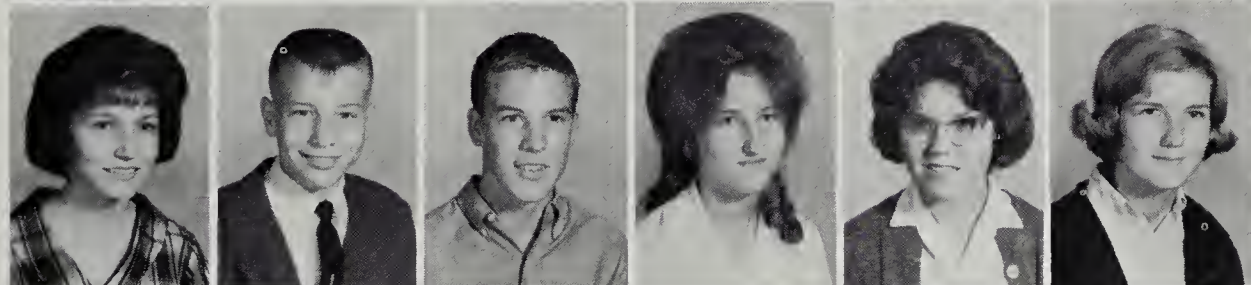
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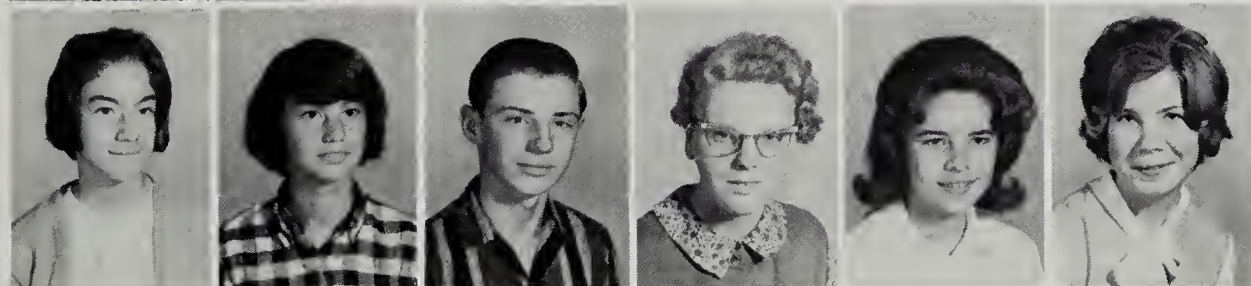
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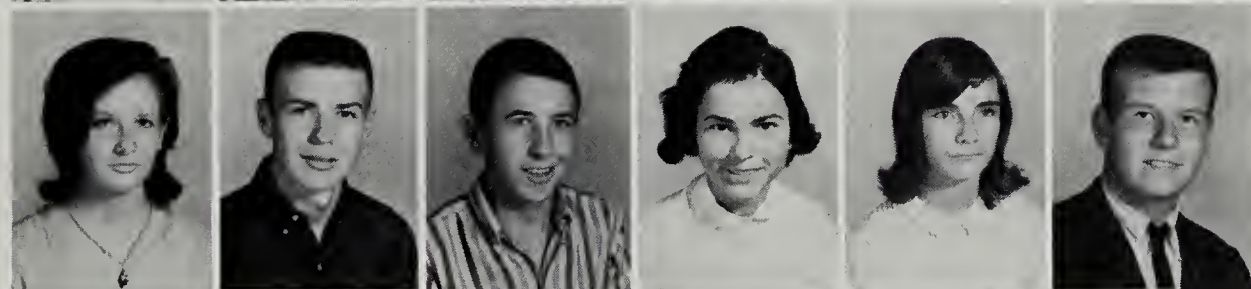
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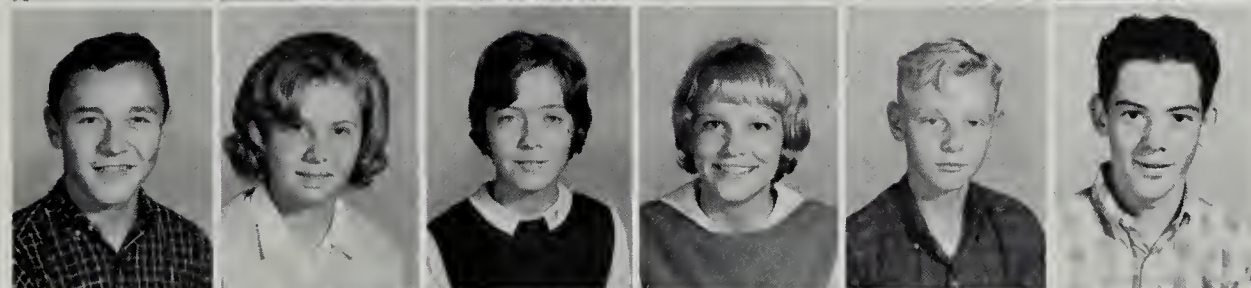
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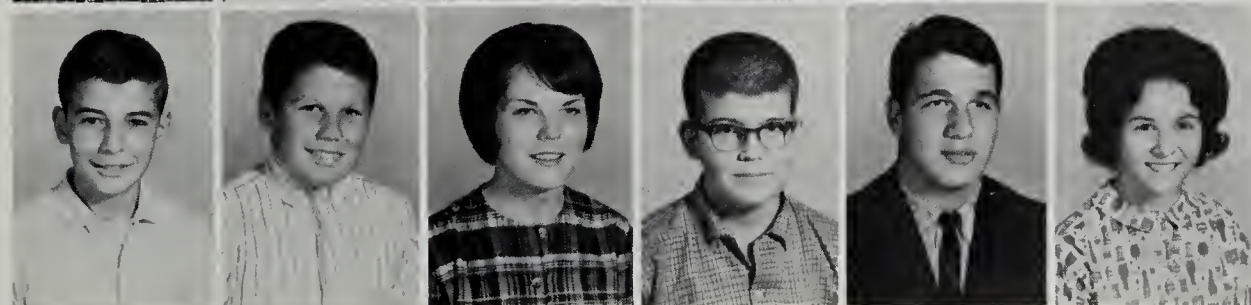
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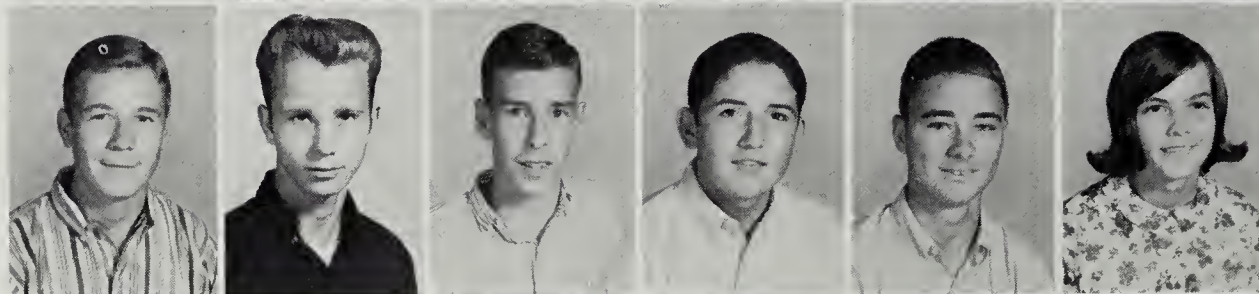


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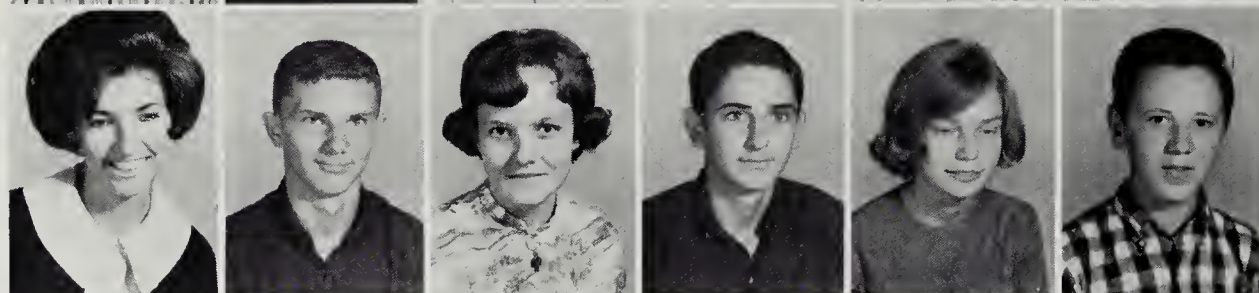
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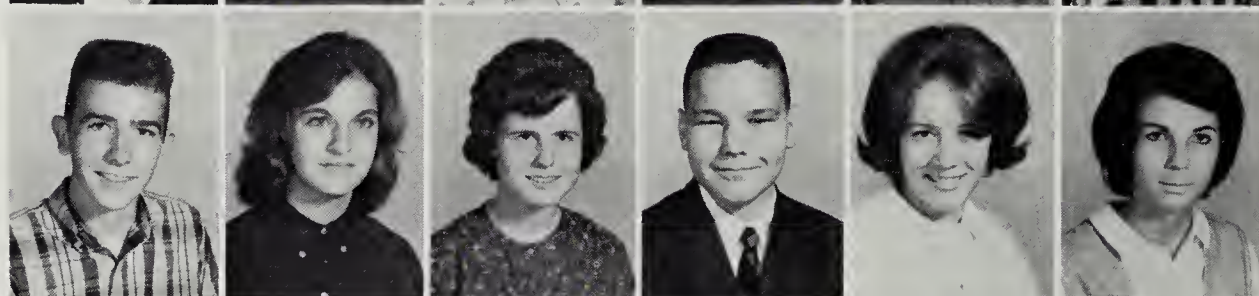
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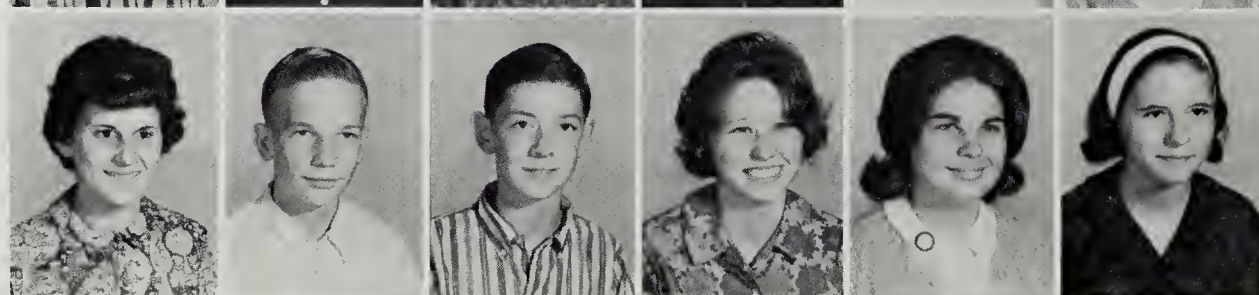
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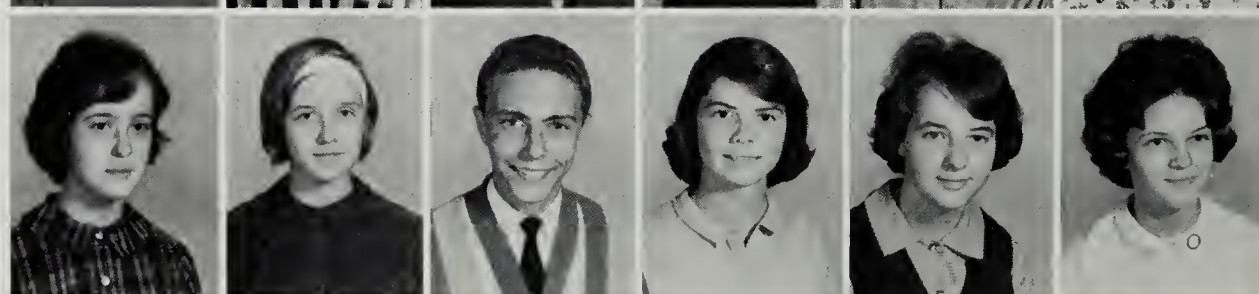
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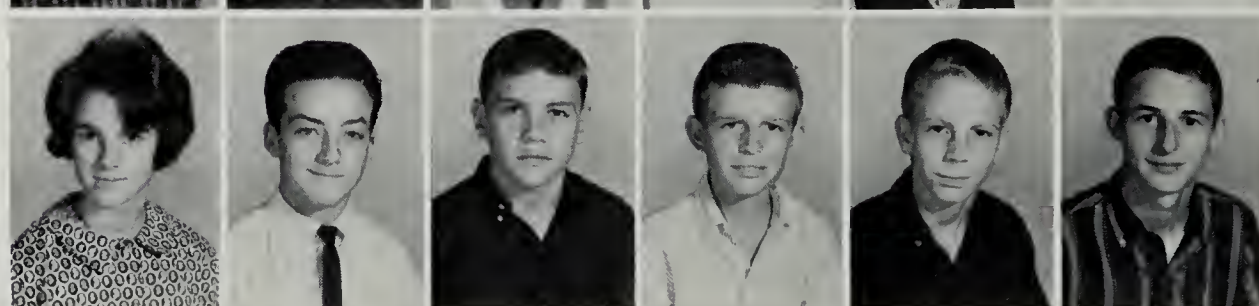
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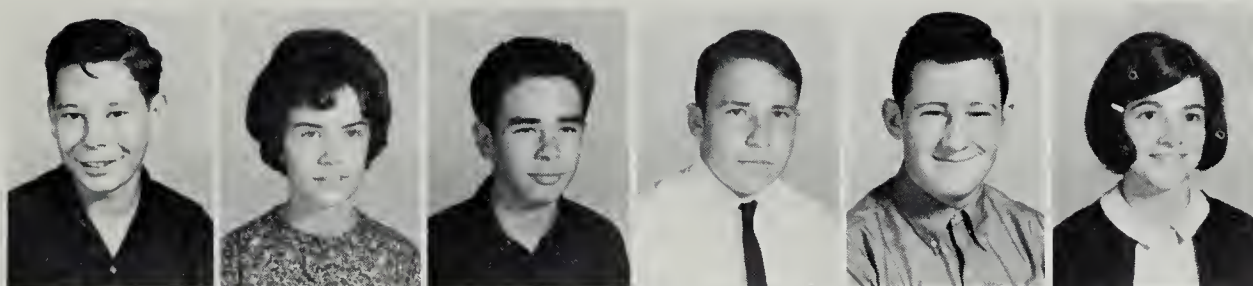


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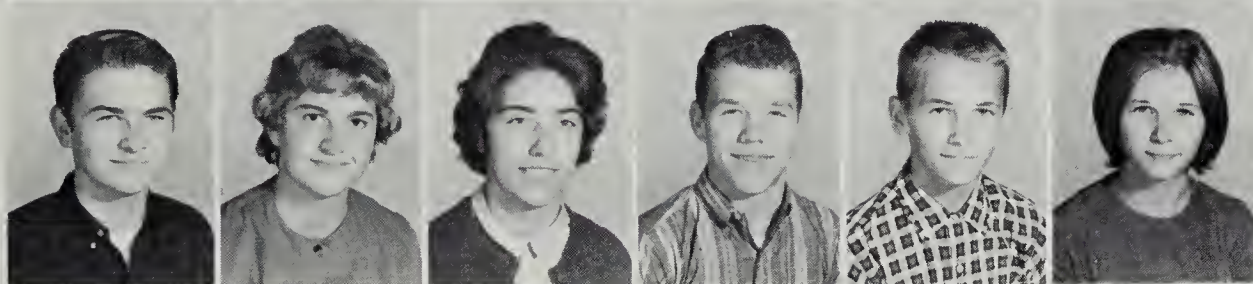


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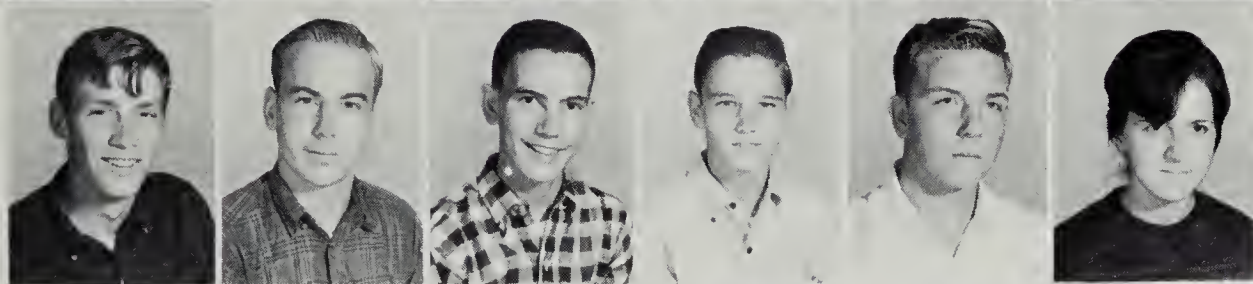




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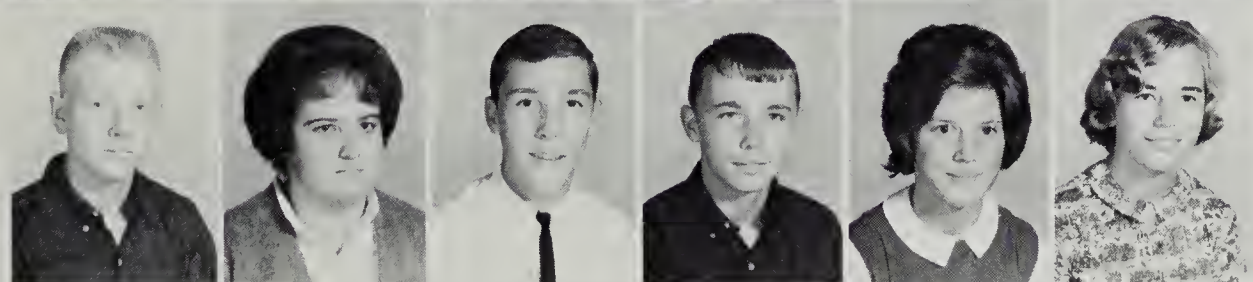
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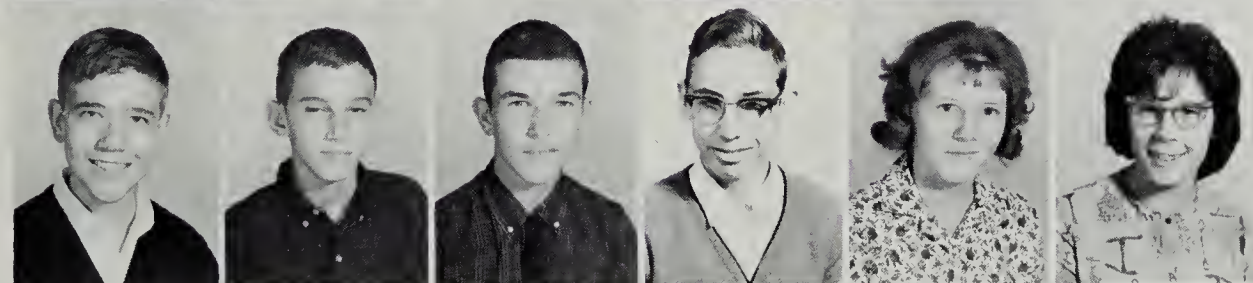
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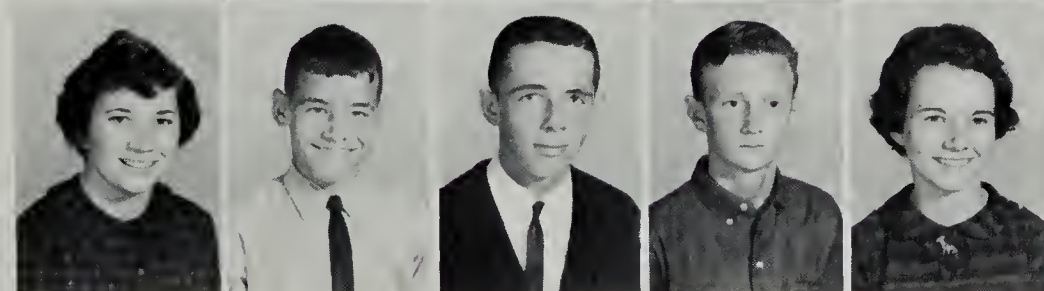
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Jimmy Worsham
Carson Yancey
Larry Yancey
Shirley Younger



Eighth grade officers are (top to battam) Lawson Osborne, sergeant-at-arms; Steve Hailey, treasurer; Betsy Davis, president; Kathy Wood, vice-president; Debbie Hudson, secretary and Patricia Fax, reparter.

Drama, music, sports, clubs, elections and assemblies were a part of eighth grader's initiation to high school life.

Electing class officers introduced eighth graders to high school politics. Enthusiasm, stemmed from newness of the situation and from interest, made elections an outstanding feature of an eighth grader's year.

Eighth graders, posing as the "Four Corners", "Beatles", and magicians entertained the student body in the pre-freshman assembly. Money made from the assembly went toward the 1968-69 Junior-Senior Prom and the 1969-70 senior gift.

Nine eighth graders were on the freshman football team while two pre-freshmen played freshman basketball. Eighth grade girls made up the freshman cheerleading squad.

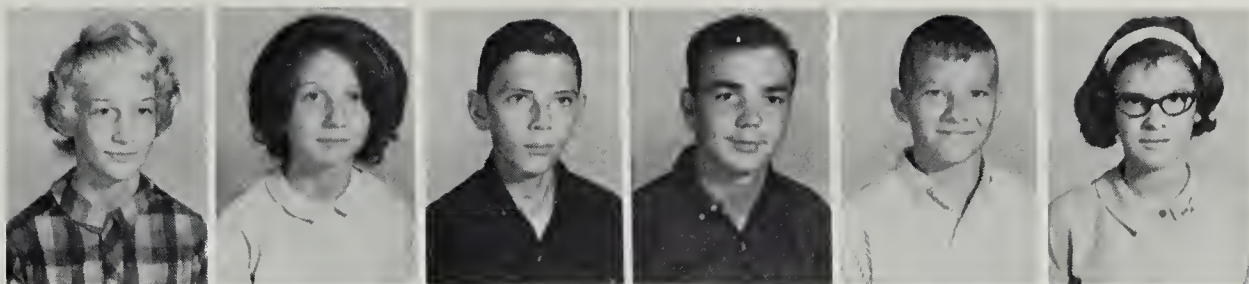
Eighth graders increased the membership of the Pep Club, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and National Junior Honor Society.

Eighth Grade

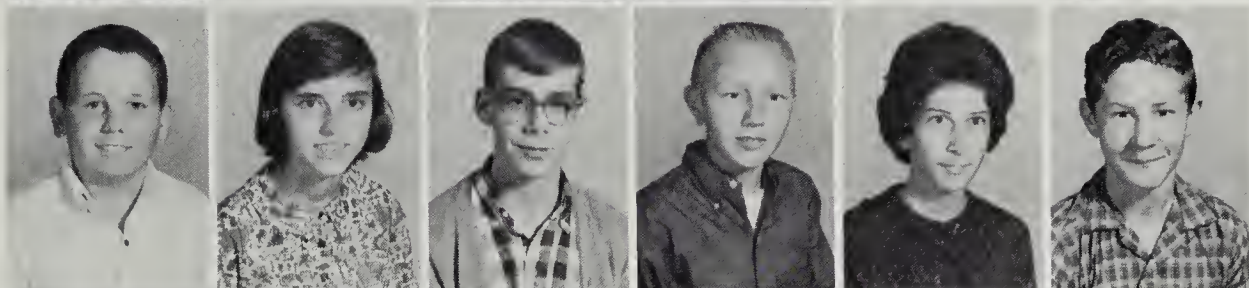


Belinda Satterfield performs for the student body in the eighth grade assembly.

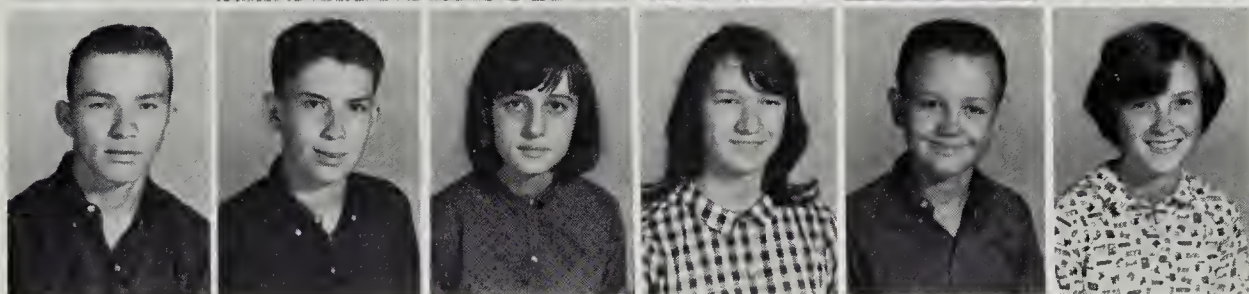
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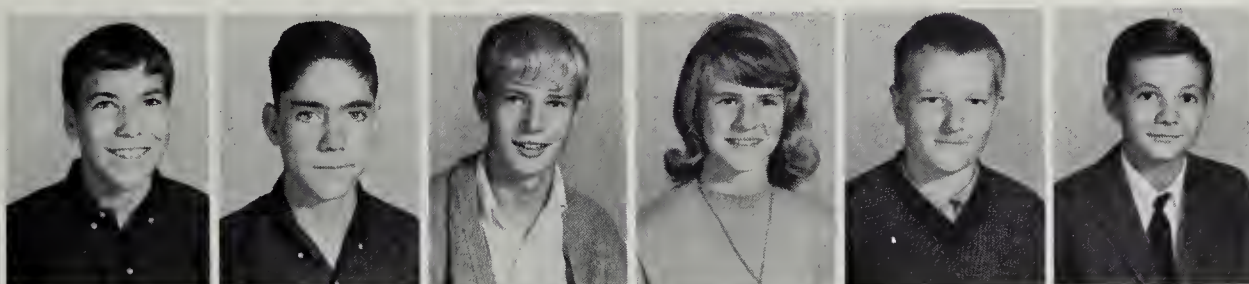
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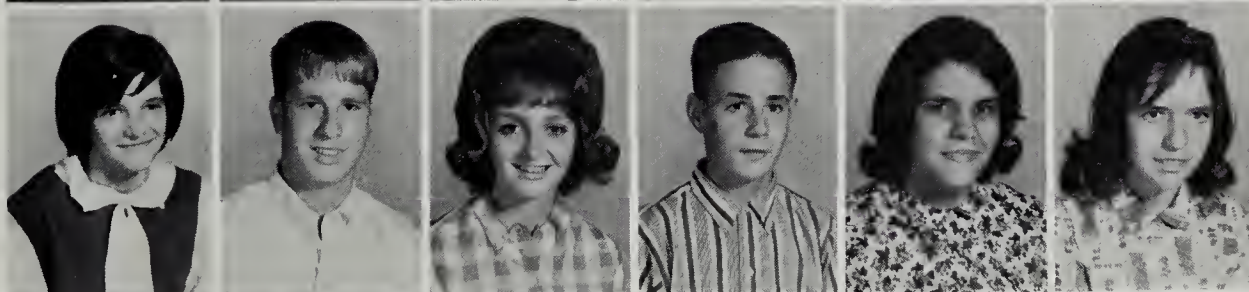
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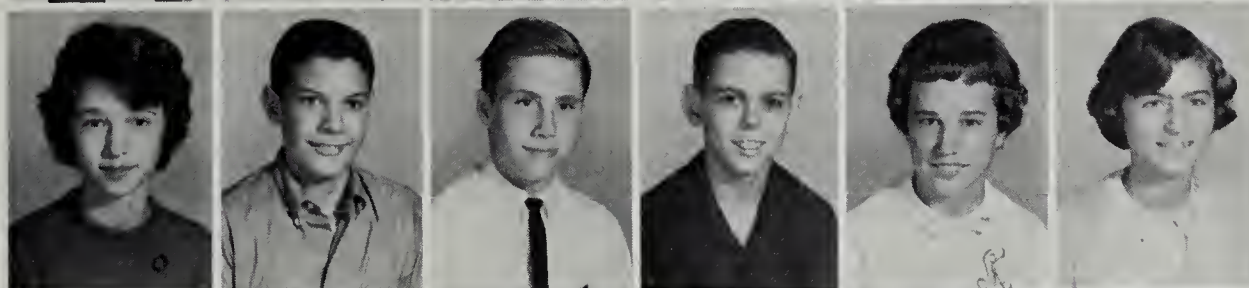
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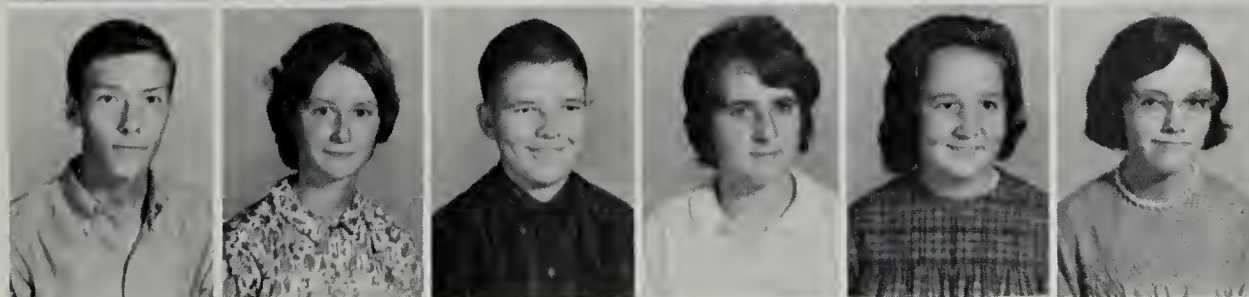
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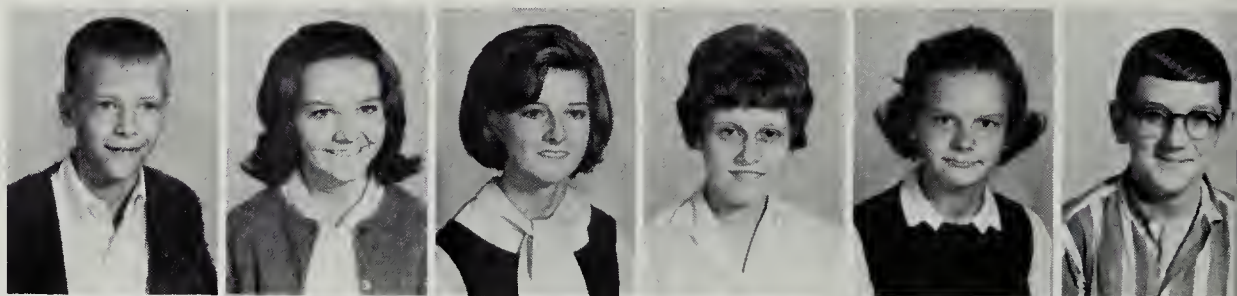
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Exceptional Pre-Freshmen Were Inducted

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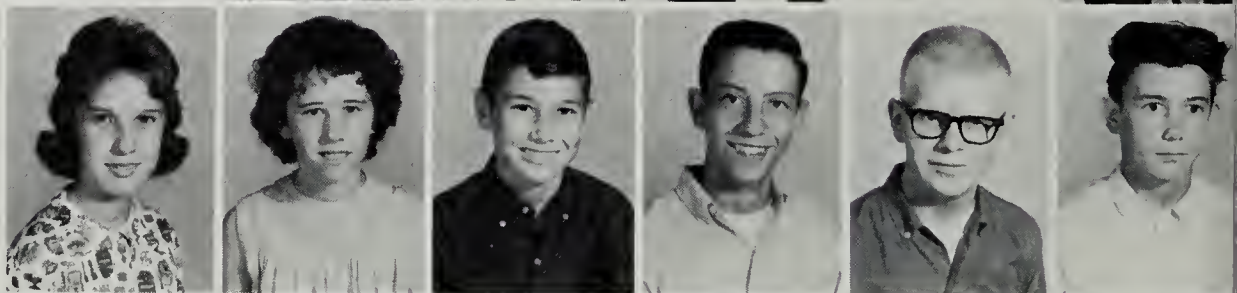
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Gail Dickerson
Mary E. Dixon
Steve Dixon



Shirley Dix
Carol Dadge
Carrall Dodson
Douglas Carson
Harrison Dunkley
Bab Epps
Elvin Dyer

Gilbert Dyer
Glenda Eades
Tommy Eggleston
Eddie Eliatt
Dockie Ann Ellis
Katherine Emory
Barry Fletcher



Beth Fackler
Blair Fackler
Kenneth Fears
Linda G. Felton
Susan Ferrell
Buck Fisher
Dennis Fard

John David Ford
Hunter Farlines
Jahnnny Faster
Lynwood Foster
Jeanette Frances
Linda Fowler
Patricia Fax





Gail Bowen
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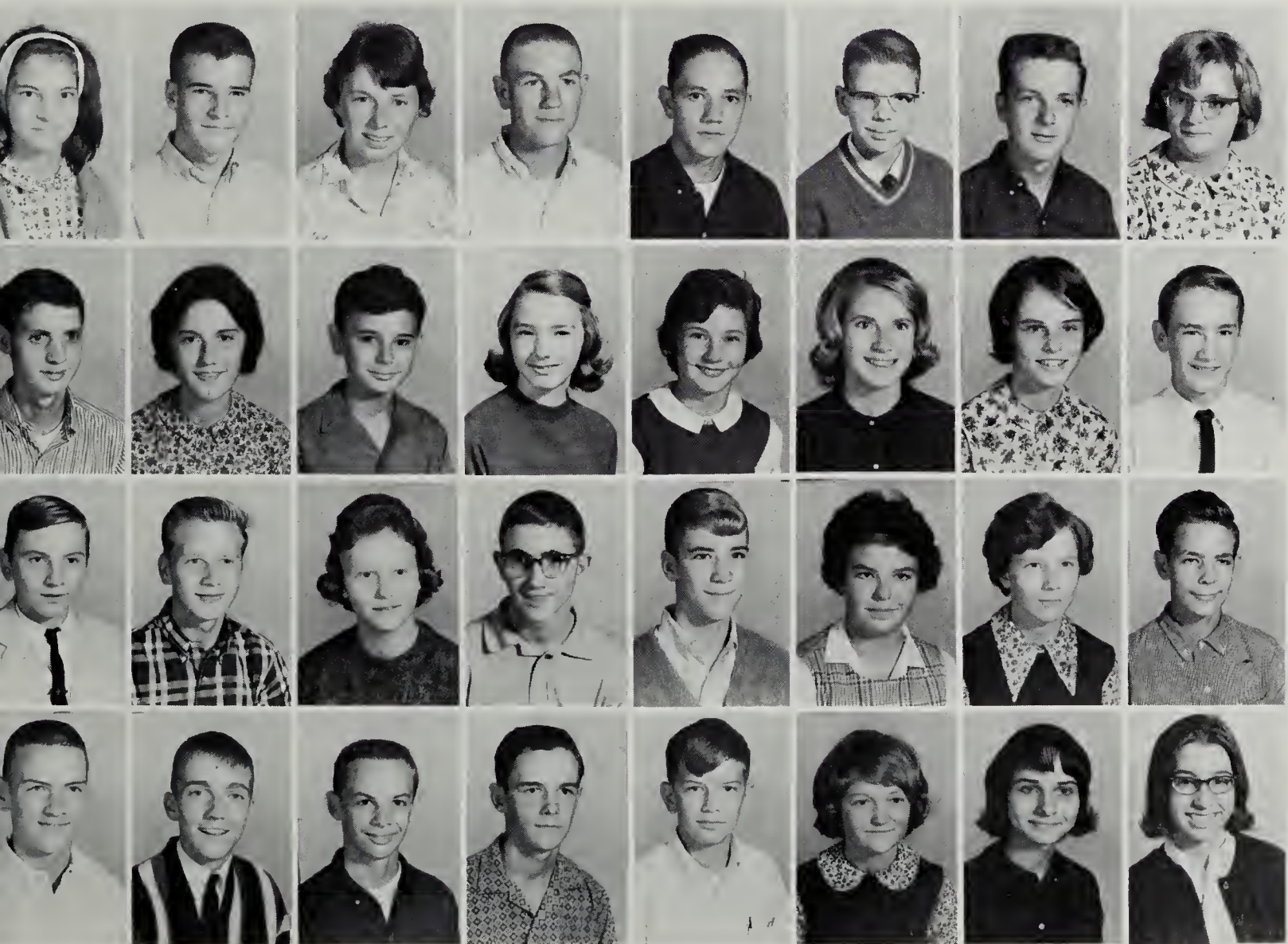
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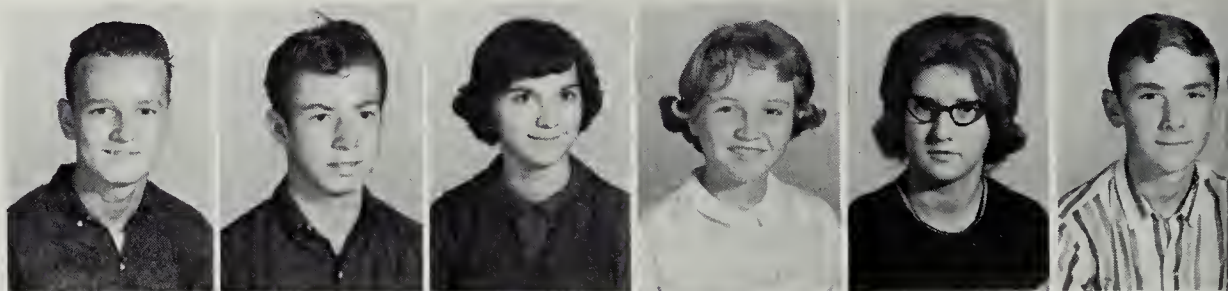


Speeches are a big part of the campaign for class elections. Lawson Osborne, eighth grade candidate for sergeant-at-arms, asks his class for support.

Electing Class Officers Became

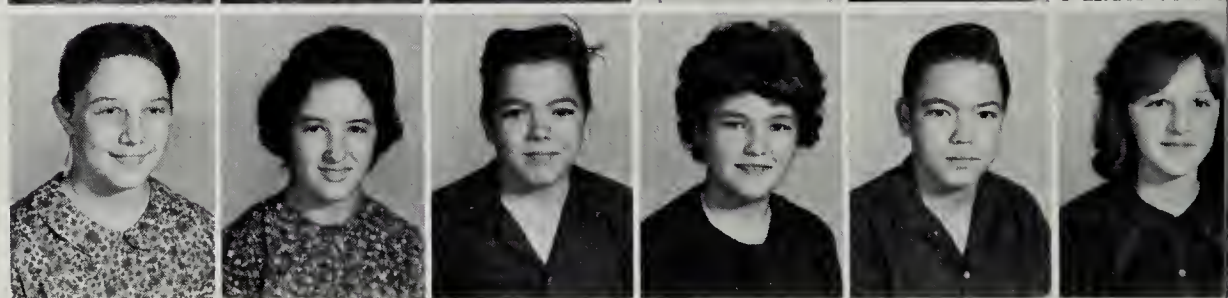
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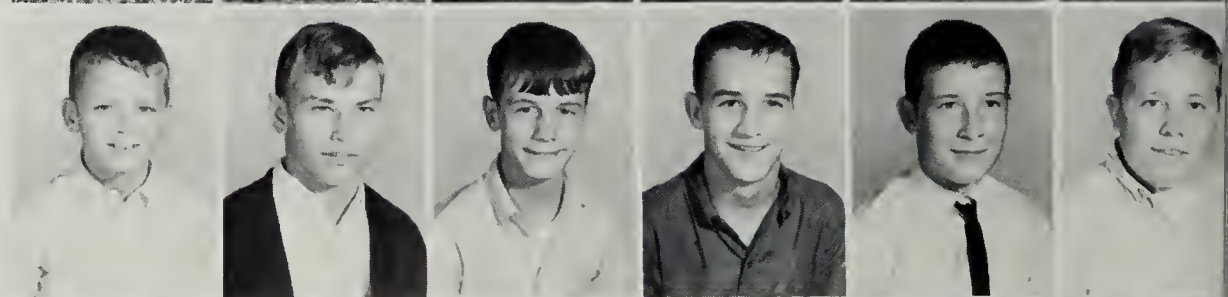
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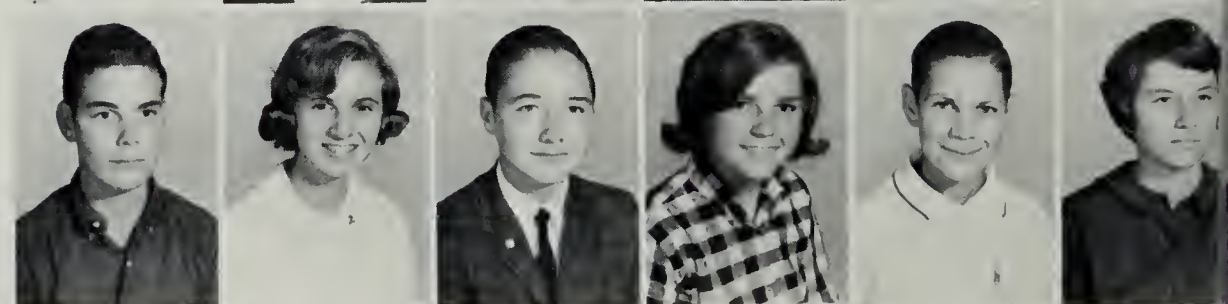
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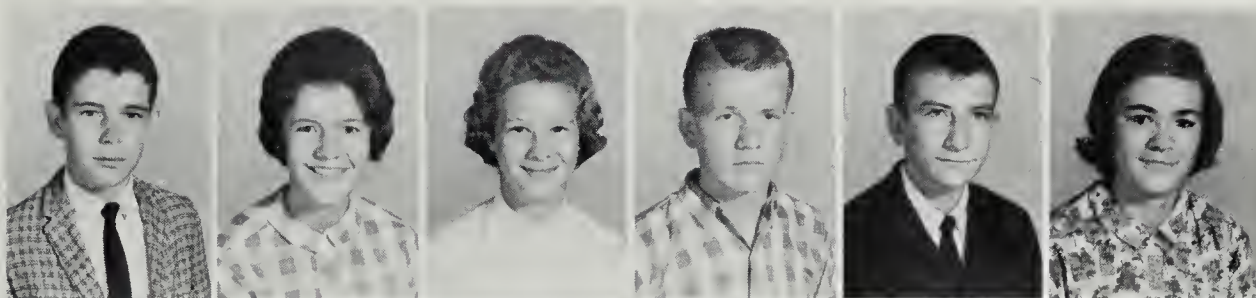
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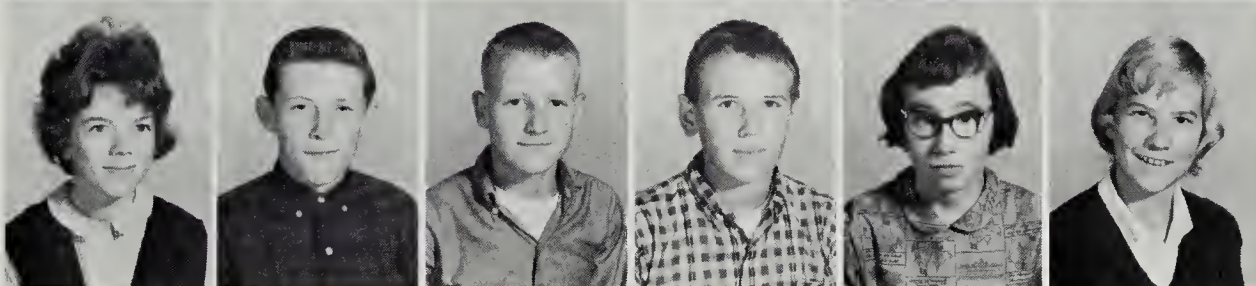
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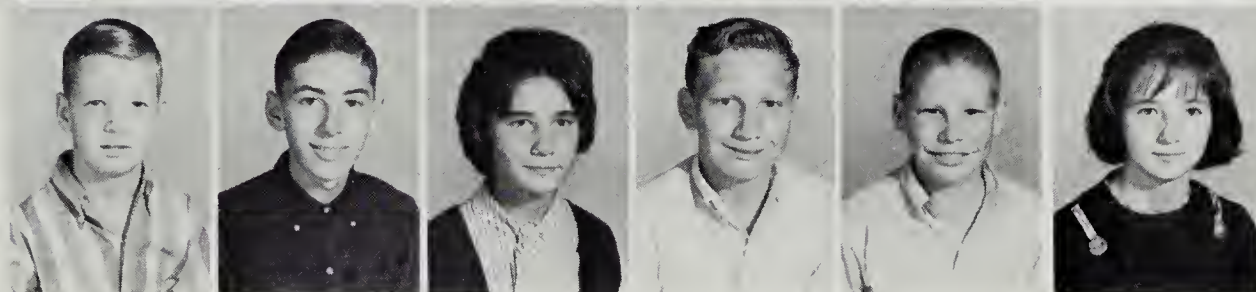
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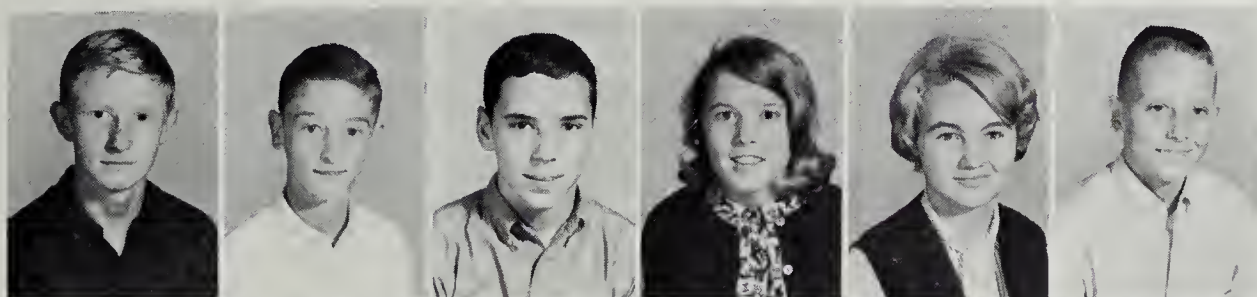
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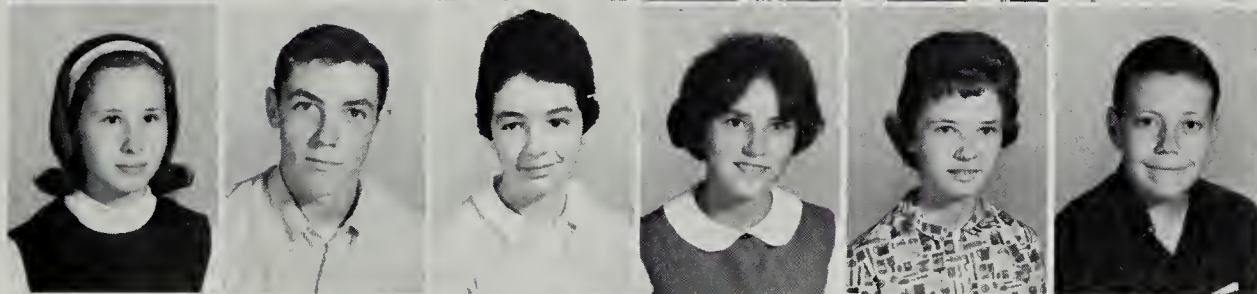
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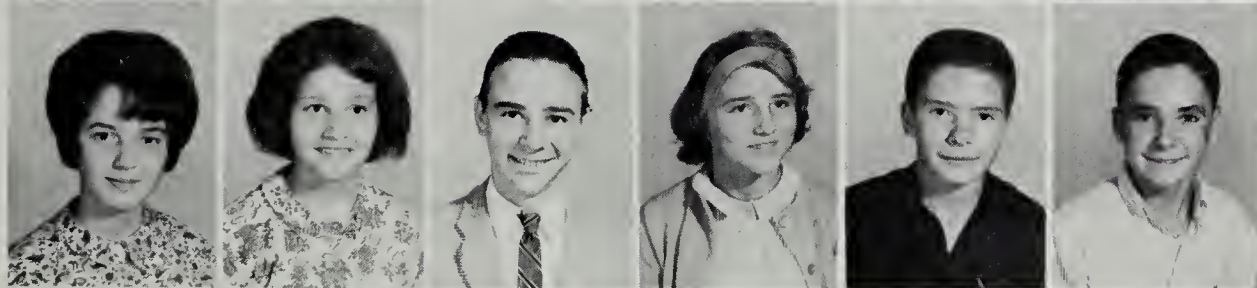
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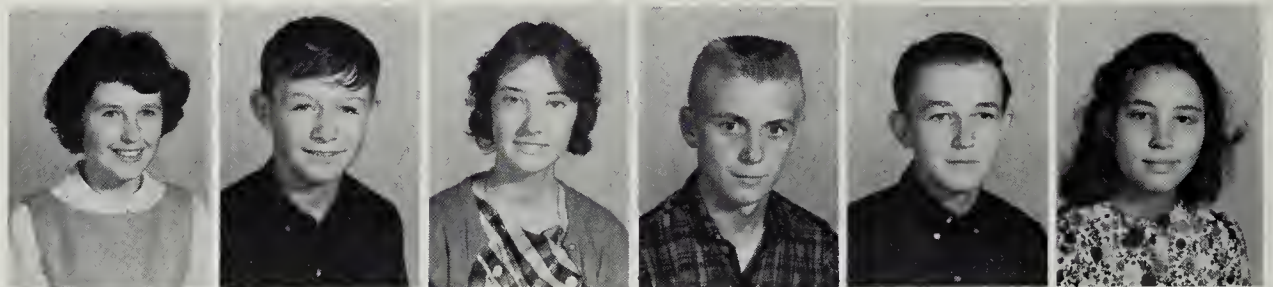
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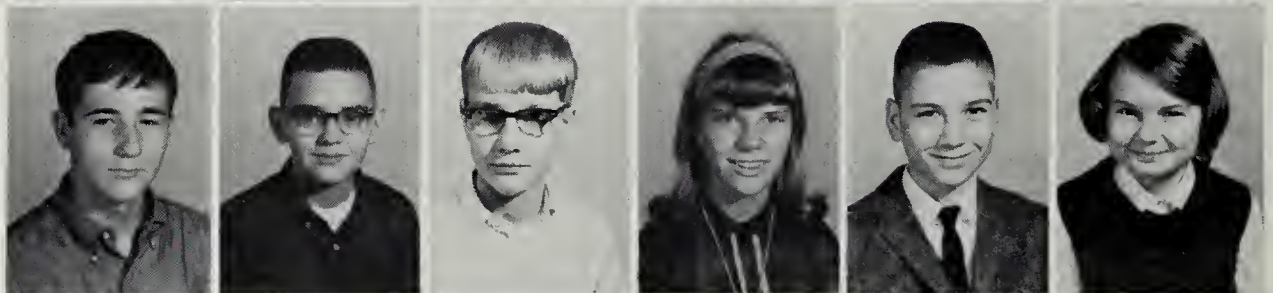
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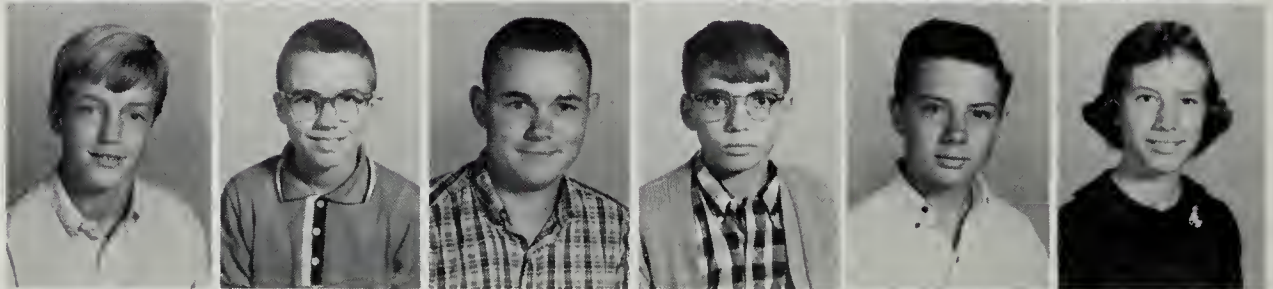
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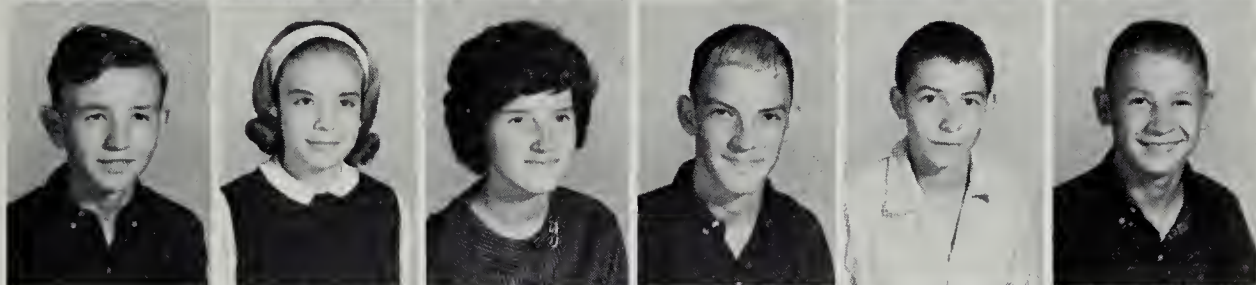


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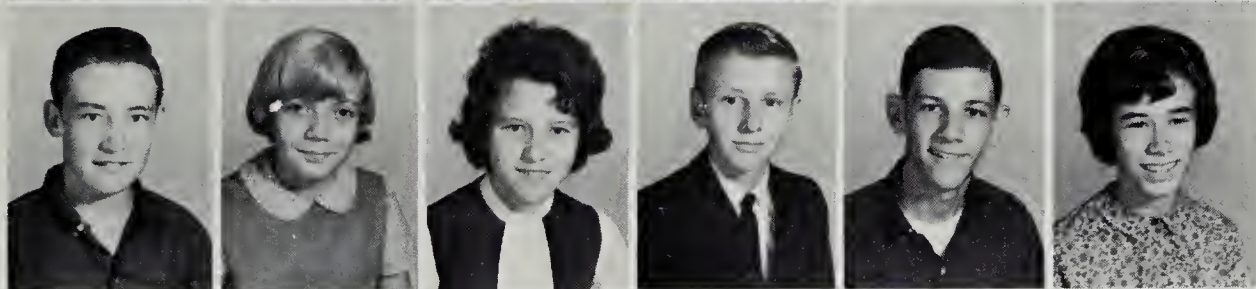




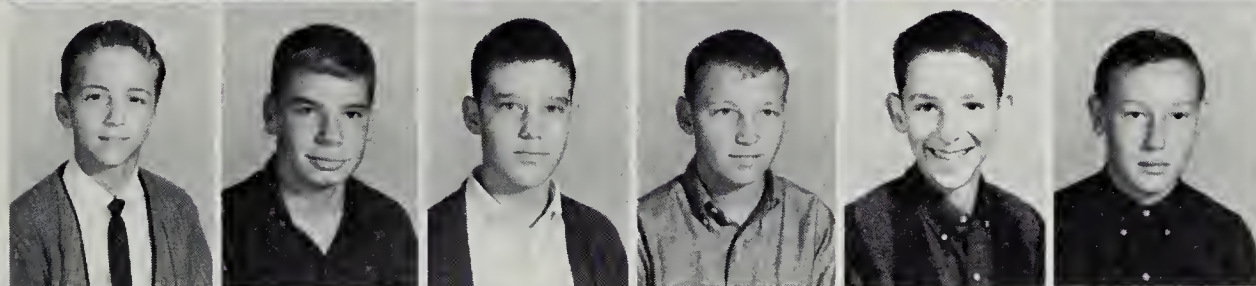
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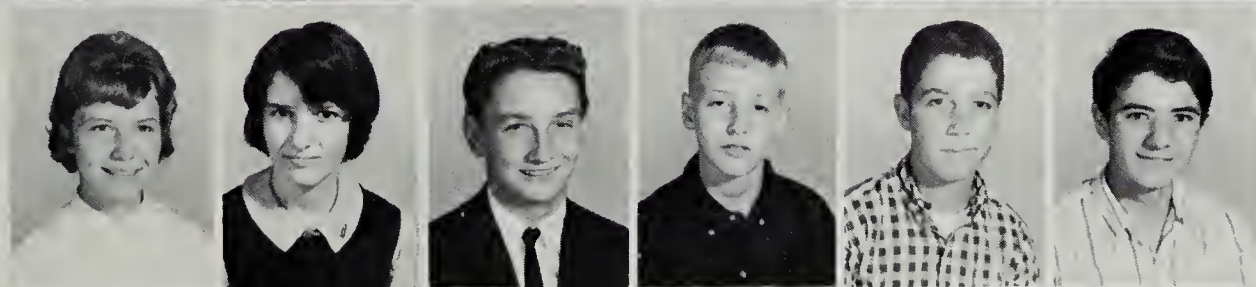
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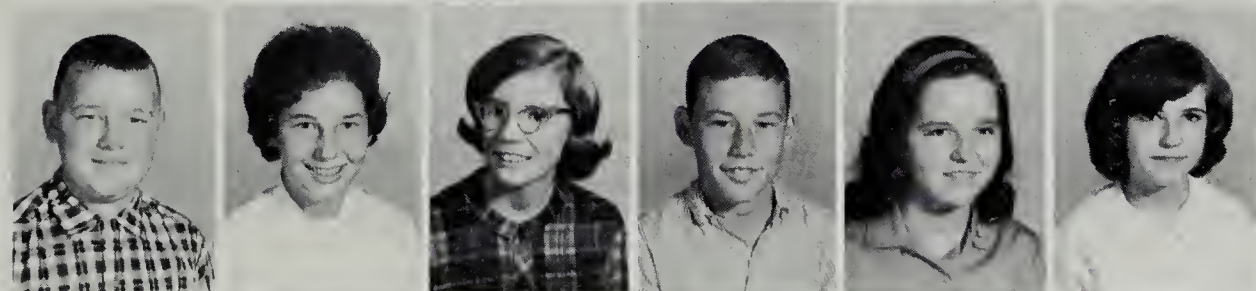
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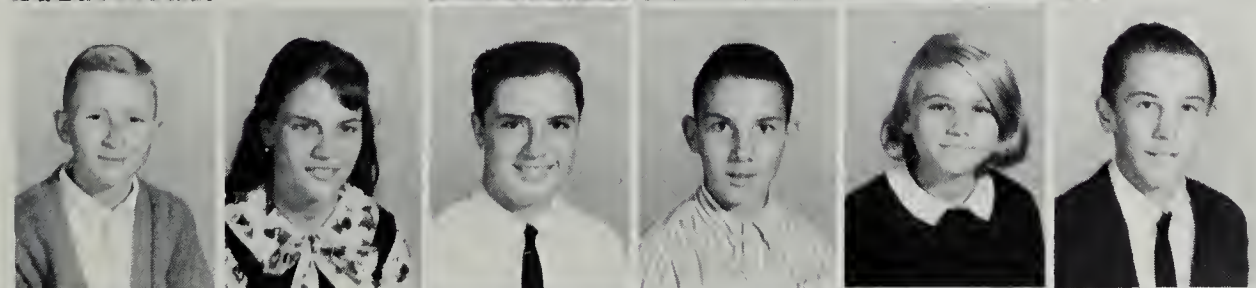
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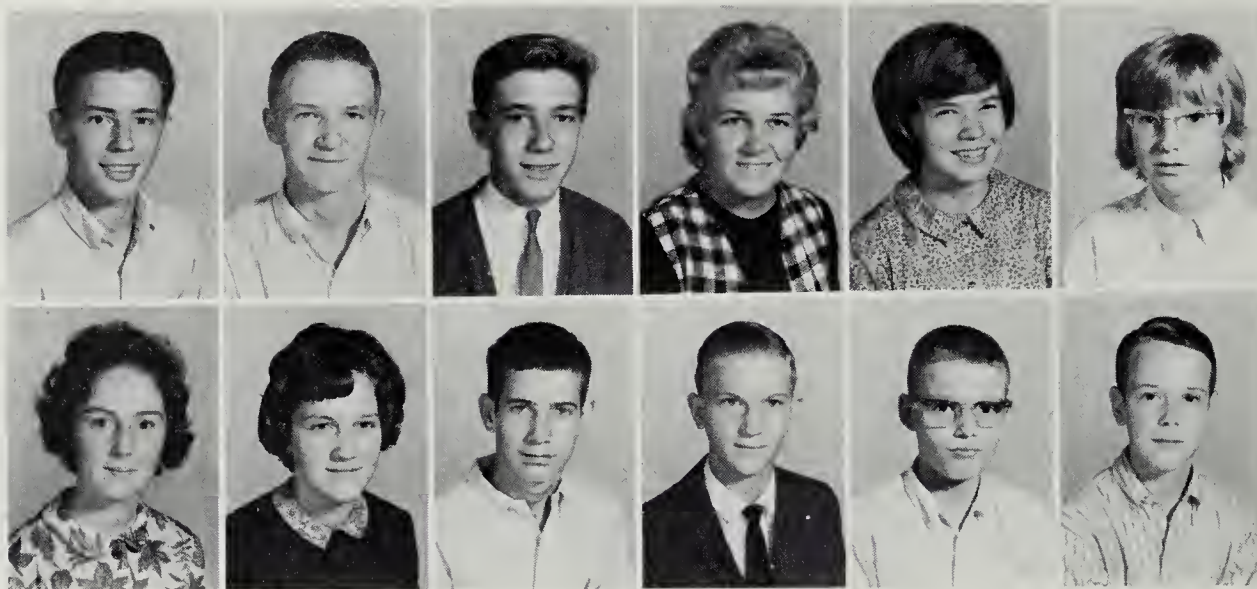
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High School Work Begins for Class



Eighth grader Carol Benner looks with astonishment at her classmate Jerry Lovelace who is mentally disturbed in

"Antic Spring" the one-act play given in March.

Assembly Featured Music



"Hot Rodder" eighth grader William Glass races for the audience at the assembly.



Vicki Cline, Belinda Satterfield and Carolyn Woody, an eighth grade trio, pantomime "Wishin' and Hopin'."



Beattle Combo, pre-freshmen Dickie Black, Steve Dixon and Danny Crosby, entertain the student body during

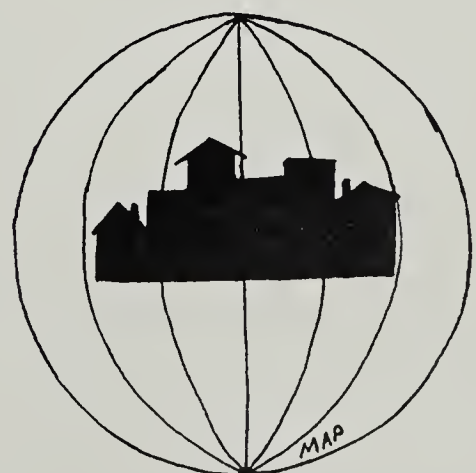
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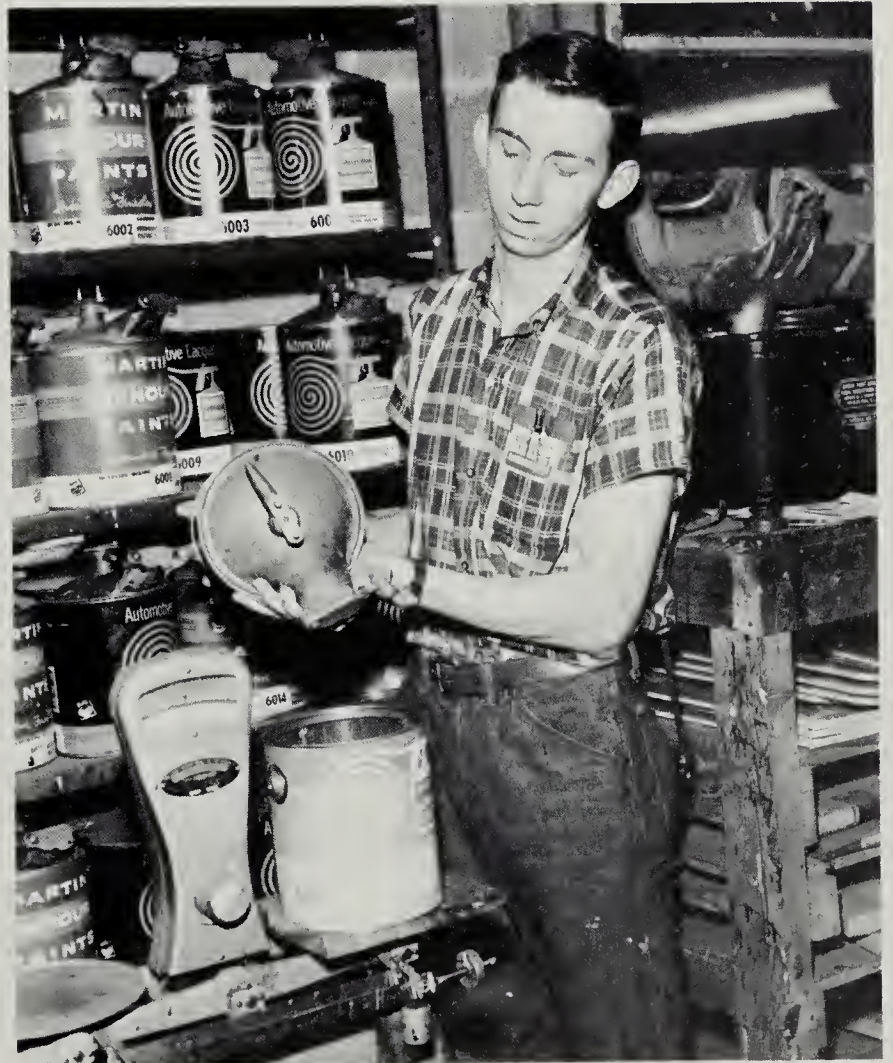
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